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Thanksgiving

Don't Talk, GI Witnesses Told

By The Associated Press

A military judge has ordered potential witnesses in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of murdering 109 South Vietnamese civilians to discuss their evidence only with principals in the trial.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and his general counsel, Robert Jordan, said Tuesday they would tell the Senate Armed Services Committee what the Army knows of the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, on March 16, 1968.

Lt. Col. Reid Kennedy, senior trial judge at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley will be court-martialed, ordered Tuesday that the prosecution notify all potential witnesses of the restriction on public disclosures.

Kennedy handed Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the prosecutor, an order that said in part: "Each witness will be informed that he is authorized to discuss or disclose information or real evidence to you, Mr. George Latimer, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby and 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. only."

Latimer is Calley's civilian counsel and Maj. Raby the military defense counsel.

Kennedy's order came at a hearing where prosecution and defense counsels asked him to ban news interviews with persons who might testify at the court martial.

Kennedy said he would allow "a reasonable time" for news media to impose self-restraints that would assure an impartial trial.

Calley, 26, was charged with the premeditated murder of 109 civilians, including women and children, after public disclosure of letters and interviews with persons who said they were eyewitnesses to or participants in the My Lai incident.

Some accounts have placed the number of civilians killed in My Lai as high as 567.

Disposition Of Warfare Germ Stocks Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions which may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The Defense Department expressed hope Tuesday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The Pentagon has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "bucketsful" and pounds, rather than tons.

However, as little as a thimbleful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

The President's announcement of the planned disposal Tuesday climaxed a six-month review of the American chemical and biological warfare—CBW — program.

The commander-in-chief said the United States will confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization. And, in the chemical field, he pledged that this nation would never be the first to use lethal or incapacitating gases.

Nixon's reference to eliminating "existing stocks of bacteriological weapons" made Pentagon information officers squirm since the department has repeatedly told reporters that the United States does not stock germ weapons.

"We have no biological weapons as such," the Pentagon asserted after the President had spoken. "We do have certain biological agents in storage containers."

Locations of the germs, as well as the size of the stored quantities, are still secret. But the Pentagon said that since disposal has been ordered the information will be declassified for public release.

Policeman For Christmas City Area 'Package'

DETROIT (AP)—Residents of Detroit's crime-troubled seventh precinct are going to get a cop for Christmas this year.

On Dec. 1, 179 volunteers will start providing extra police protection in the precinct.

Each of the policemen has donated one day to the precinct and the net result will mean five extra patrolmen on the streets throughout the 6.8-mile inner city precinct every day.

The unsolicited gesture by members of the force—believed to be without precedent in the nation—has two aims. Officers say they hope the volunteer hours will help reduce crime and at the same time will strengthen police-community relations.

"This gift represents an untold saving to the community in lives, goods and services," said Inspector Olson T. Tetreault, precinct commander. Tetreault said the crime rate always increases during the Christmas season because people carry more cash and keep packages in their homes.

Officials said the 1,300 hours being donated by the policemen would cost the city some $11,000 if the men had been ordered out on an overtime basis.

The Seventh Precinct, with about 90,000 residents, has the second highest crime rate in the city. The Detroit riot of 1967 spread into the precinct.

Patrolman Joseph Whall dreamed up the gift and announced it Tuesday at the precinct headquarters. Whall, a union representative for the Detroit Police Officers Association, likened it to the Biblical gift of gold the three wise men gave the Christ child.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Variable cloudiness and colder today with a high near 30. Mostly fair and colder tonight with a low about 12. Thursday's outlook — fair and cool with a high of 25. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Sun sets today at 5:08 p. m., and rises Thursday at 8:04 a. m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Variable cloudiness and colder with highs ranging from 33 to 38. Fair and colder tonight with temperatures between 16 and 22. Thursday — fair and cool, highs of 30 to 35. Friday's outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. Winds north to northwest today 10 to 20 mph, changing to variable tonight and Thursday at 10 mph. Probabilities of precipitation: 20% today, 10% tonight and 10% Thursday.

Bishop Quitting Late Show Race

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)— "About a week ago," comedian Joey Bishop deadpanned, "I asked ABC. 'Could I have a little time off?' But this is ridiculous."

That was Bishop's way of telling a studio audience Tuesday night that what he got was all the time in the world—he and ABC are terminating his 2½-year-old talk show.

Bishop then walked out of the studio, only minutes after the start of taping of a show to be broadcast tonight, saying he couldn't compete in "this kind of three-way race" against NBC's Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin of CBS.

Fer turkey, cranberries and---oh, my!---
Fer sweet pertaters and punkin pie.
Fulla thanks should be, both me and you,
'Cause soon we'll be fulla them things, too!
---William Ritt

'Tennessee Fiddler' Has GOP Dancing To His Tune

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a coming Senate battle over increasing personal income tax exemptions is a onetime fiddler from the Tennessee hills who has been busy lately doing his political thing—upsetting the White House.

In fact, Democrat Albert Gore has upset the administration so much that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew singled him out earlier this month as the No. 1 Republican target in next year's elections.

Habit Of Winning

"But I have a habit of winning," says the silver-haired veteran of seven terms in the House and three in the Senate.

Besides his long string of victories at the polls, Gore says he is proudest of successfully shepherding the medicare and the interstate highway system bills through the Senate.

And he made it clear in an interview he does not expect his winning habit to end in defeat either in his drive to amend the tax reform bill or at the polls in Tennessee next fall.

Claiming almost solid Democratic support, Gore rated his chances "good, very good" for Senate approval next week of an amendment to increase the personal income tax exemption from $600 to $1,000. Among those supporting the amendment, introduced late Tuesday, are Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Similar Move Fails

A similar move failed by a tie vote in the Senate Finance Committee whose chairman, Russell B. Long, D-La., is expected to put up vigorous opposition on the floor.

The White House is dead set against increasing the personal exemption. But the depth of Republican support of the President was difficult to gauge as members scattered for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Although Gore said he agreed with most provisions of the tax measure, he proposed several alternative approaches to key sections in a 65-page report.

Increasing the personal exemption was the chief one.

Explosion Hits Cavalry Ammo

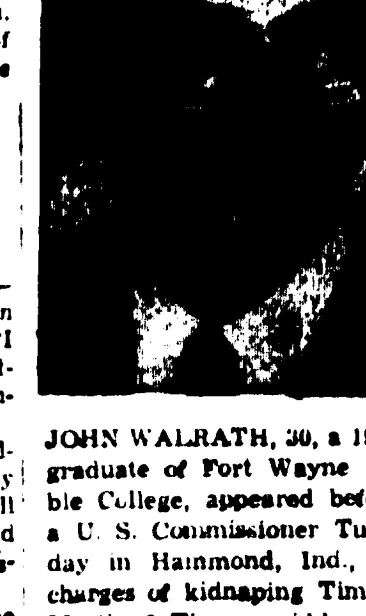
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked a U.S. armored cavalry camp near the Cambodian border early today and blew up tons of ammunition which caused heavy damage to tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery and other equipment.

"Most of the damage and casualties were caused by ammunition exploding," said one U.S. officer. He said the attackers opened up about three hours before dawn with small arms and armor-piercing rocket grenades. Some grenades slammed into seven loaded ammunition trailers, touching off chains of explosions. But the North Vietnamese did not break through the camp perimeter, the American officer said.

A search around the camp 64 miles northwest of Saigon turned up three enemy bodies, a U.S. spokesman said. One American was killed and 24 wounded.

About 100 Americans from Headquarters Troop, 3rd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment were defending the base camp while other units patrolled in the area 10 miles south of the Cambodian border.

More than a dozen pieces of equipment, including 155mm howitzers and armored personnel carriers rigged as ammunition carriers were reported destroyed. A few Sheridan tanks and personnel carriers were reported damaged.



JOHN WALRATH, 30, a 1969 graduate of Fort Wayne Bible College, appeared before a U. S. Commissioner Tuesday in Hammond, Ind., on charges of kidnaping Timmy Martin, 6. Timmy said he was abducted by a man in Chicago who later tried to drown him in Lake Michigan. Walrath is being held without bond at Hammond. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Chuckle

Procrastination is the thief of time. So is every other big word.

Continuance Of Surcharge OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extension of the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate for the first half of 1970 now seems assured if the big tax reform bill becomes law this year.

The Senate voted Tuesday, 49-28, to retain a provision extending the surtax six months beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration date.

Debate Continues

Although the Senate agreed to take no more votes until it returns next Monday from a Thanksgiving holiday, the debate continued today with a controversial oil depletion allowance amendment as the pending business.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., is sponsoring the amendment which would restore the 27½ per cent depletion allowance which has been in effect more than 40 years. The House voted to cut this benefit to 20 per cent and the Senate Finance Committee set the figure at 23 per cent.

Ellender's amendment will be the first item voted on next week unless it is displaced in some fashion.

Extension Settled?

Extension of the surtax appeared to be settled by Tuesday's voting because the House also included such a provision in the version of the bill it passed Aug. 7. Thus the issue would not even be a question to be settled in the conference between the two branches to work out the final form of the legislation.

However, if the Senate does not complete action on the bill in the 1969 session the surcharge extension might be reconsidered.

Victory For Nixon

The Senate vote was a victory for President Nixon who strongly supported the extension as part of his anti-inflation fight.

The 10 per cent surtax expired June 30 this year but Congress voted a six-months extension to Dec. 31 at Nixon's urgent request. He asked for the further continuance at 5 per cent.

Governor May Veto Education Reform Bill

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken indicated today he might veto his own billion-dollar school aid bill for next year if the Legislature does not pass basic reform bills at the same time.

He also indicated he has not ruled out calling the Legislature into a special Christmas time session if it adjourns without substantial action.

"We will not have achieved education reform if the only action is on a school aid bill backed by certin revenue measures," Milliken said at a morning news conference. "I have made that clear to leadership and I want to continue to make it clear."

A revised $1.008 billion school aid bill recently was passed by the Senate after deletion of some $27 million from Milliken's proposal.

Bills to repeal the property tax credit against the income tax and revoke certain exemptions from the state sales and use taxes also were passed.

"I'm not going to name the price for a school aid bill," Milliken said, "but it will have to be something more than simple passage of two or three bills."

The use of a veto "is always a possibility," Milliken said.

"Simply to move ahead and adopt a very large school aid bill without adequate revenue would be a very foolish thing to do," he added.

If the legislature passes a school aid bill, Milliken indicated he might demand "assurance" that other measures would follow shortly behind it.

"There must be c o n c r e t e movement so they arrive at my desk as a package," Milliken said.

Hearing Scheduled Over Sylvania Tract

MARQUETTE (AP)—A U.S. District Court hearing is scheduled here Dec. 9 to determine whether a preliminary injunction should be issued forbidding destruction of the "wilderness character" of 19,000 acres of federal land in Gogebic County.

Nineteen individuals and three conservation groups filed the suit in an effort to prevent federal officials from carrying out their plans to develop the Sylvania section of the Ottawa National Forest along the Michigan-Wisconsin border.

Court Suit Filed

The suit filed Nov. 12 also seeks a declaratory judgment to prevent cutting of timber, trees and shrubs in the area and to bar construction of roads.

It also contains a request for an injunction forbidding anything "which would be destructive of the wilderness character of the area."

The government filed a detailed recreational development plan for the area last November. The land was purchased by the government in 1967.

Fear Tourist Influx

However, the plaintiffs contend that the government's plan would bring "800,000 tourists, campers and motor-boaters and snowmobilers in this tiny area thereby destroying its wilderness character."

Plaintiffs Listed

They also claim that the plan violates the spirit of the Wilderness Act approved by Congress in 1964. And, they contend there is a right "of the public to have such areas preserved as wilderness. . . ."

The plaintiffs, who include the Michigan Audubon Society, Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council and the Wisconsin Ecological Society, asked for an injunction against the plan until it can be studied further.

The 10-page complaint also lists 19 individual plaintiffs, most of them Wisconsin residents. Several of the individuals are identified as conservation leaders.

Defendants in the suit are U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin; Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service; Ralph Kizer, supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest, and Marsh Lefler, district supervisor for that portion of the forest.

Lid Coming Off Treasure Chest

SPACE CENTER, Houston — (AP) — Scientists open the first treasure chest of Apollo 12 moon rocks today as the quarantined astronauts who collected them head for Hawaii aboard their recovery ship.

Working with gloves that extend into a vacuum chamber, technicians at the Lunar Receiving L a b o r a t o r y here planned to lift a lid on the first of two rock boxes filled on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

The two containers were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center Tuesday from American Samoa where they had been taken from Apollo 12's recovery ship, the USS Hornet.

The first box, with about 28 pounds of lunar material inside, was bathed with acid to wash off any earthly contaminant then moved into the vacuum chamber.

The second box, containing the most carefully selected samples and the core tubes driven into the moon to tell scientists how lunar soil is structured, was to be opened Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile Navy Captains Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. continued their postsplashdown schedule with a doctor and engineer inside a silver quarantine trailer aboard the Hornet.

Daylight Savings Time Pushed By State Group

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a drive in another try to put Michigan on Daylight Savings Time during the summer months.

Harry R. Hall, chamber president, said the group hopes to collect at least 400,000 signatures in the petition campaign. Only 197,000 signatures are needed to put the issue before the Legislature.

Hall said the goal is to get more than twice that number for a safe margin to allow for errors.

Repeal Sought

The petitions will ask the Legislature to repeal a state law which exempts Michigan from moving clocks ahead to Daylight Savings Time for the six-month period from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

The petitions have to be filed with the Secretary of State's office by Jan 2. They must be presented to the Legislature at least 10 days before the start of the 1970 session on Jan 14.

If the lawmakers reject or fail to act on the proposal, the issue still would go on the November 1970 election ballot for a decision by the voters.

Rejected Year Ago

Daylight Savings Time was rejected by a narrow margin in a state referendum a year ago.

The state chamber has a uniform time committee sponsoring the fast time campaign. Thomas R. Reid of Dearborn, a Ford Motor Co. executive, is chairman of the committee.

Hall said others in the petition drive include the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, retailers and food association groups and "25 or 30 other local chambers from Sault Ste. Marie on down through the state."

The state chamber is acting as a clearing house for distributing the some 50,000 petition forms and collecting the signed petitions.

48,000 Petitions

Hall said more than 48,000 petitions already are in circulation throughout the state, mostly in the southwestern area.

Expenses of the drive are being financed by interested business organizations and not from chamber dues, Hall added.

Michigan was one of three states in the nation which did not observe Daylight Saving Time this year. The others were Arizona and Hawaii.

Hall said if Legislature [illegible] act favorably on the [illegible] the chamber [illegible] much more active [illegible] for voter approval.

Inconvenience Noted

"Now after one [illegible] of [illegible] Daylight Saving Time [illegible]

A [illegible] group opposed to the time switch is the Michigan Farm Bureau. Farmers say moving clocks ahead results in inconvenience to farm work schedules, cutting out valuable working time in the late afternoon during crop and fruit harvesting seasons.

Backstopping the petition drive, Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, has introduced a constitutional amendment proposal to declare Michigan in Eastern Time Zone but subject to Daylight Savings Time during the six-month period.

Road Opened

LANSING (AP) — A slightly more than three-mile section of the nearly 12-mile portion on I 496 serving Lansing, East Lansing and Michigan State University was opened to traffic Tuesday. A 1904 curved-dash Oldsmobile participated in the dedication ceremony. Highway department officials attending included state highway director Henrik Stafseth and Wallace Nunn of East Tawas, vice chairman of the highway commission.

Wild Turkey Flourish Near Shakey Lakes Area

By BOB GEGGG

Since the first Thanksgiving Day in 1621 when Pilgrim hunters bagged enough wild turkey for everybody to eat, the population of wild turkey in the eastern United States has been declining steadily.

Recently, however, modern conservation and game management programs are helping to restore the wild turkey in areas where he was once found plentiful.

One of these areas where conservation biologists are trying to restore the wild turkey is in Menominee County.

In March of 1965, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) released 18 wild turkeys in the Shakey Lakes area about 10 miles northwest of Stephenson. According to district game biologist Ivan Thompson, the birds now number between 80 and 90 in the Menominee County area. "We've had an occasional spotting in the Escanaba district, but we believe most of the birds can be found in Menominee County," Thompson said.

No Timber — No Birds

Wild turkey, once found in almost every area of the eastern United States, disappeared from this range as the result of heavy timber cutting. Biologists say these big birds must have vast stands of timber in order to survive.

Now that some areas have become re-forested, hunters have put pressure on local conservation people to have wild turkey reestablished in their area for hunting purposes. "If the population continues to go up and the birds spread out it might be possible to have a short hunting season to trim the flock, but so far this hasn't happened," Thompson said. He added that he didn't think there would be a U. P. turkey hunting season in the near future.

Thompson said the purpose of the original turkey planting was to fill suitable habitat and see if the turkey would become numerous enough to have a huntable population. "However, we don't have a large enough amount of birds in a wide enough area to allow a hunting harvest," he said, explaining why no turkey hunting has been allowed.

U. P. WILD TURKEYS need vast areas in which to roam. They also need a well forested area and a nearby water supply.

Turkey Wander

A similar stocking in the Lower Peninsula was extremely successful and has provided a short, but productive, hunting season for some of the state's luckier hunters who have been allowed, through a lottery, to hunt these big woodland game birds.

Not all areas of the U. P. are suitable for turkey habitat. Turkey need vast acreage of timbered land and a nearby source of water is a "must." Good forested land, without water, no matter how good in food production is not suited for the wild turkey.

According to experts, turkey populations vary, like many other wildlife species, in relationship to the food supply. A bad year for young grass seedlings and berry crops usually mean a drop in the wild turkey population.

Everyone knows what a turkey looks like, but very few can tell the difference between a wild turkey and a domestic bird.

First of all, you will probably never find a domestic turkey out in the woods. They wouldn't survive very long there. There are, however, several other distinguishing characterictics. The wild turkey are generally dark-colored birds, slenderer, and having skinnier legs than their dimestic counterpart. The tail of the domestic bird has a bit of white either at the tip or the covert or both, while the tail of the wild bird is brown.

Sex Difference

Male turkeys are known as gobblers. They are darker colored and generally larger birds than the female or hen turkey. The spurs on hen turkey are inconspicuous, but are clearly visible on the gobbler. Most of all, the gobbler is easily distinguished by his obvious beard, sometimes five or six inches long.

Wild turkey need lots of room. An individual flock of birds may travel several miles in a single day in its normal feeding pattern. Experts point out that the average turkey needs at least 5,000 acres of forested or semi-forested land in which to roam. Ideally, 15,000 to 50,000 acres is preferred.

Although Thompson says the turkey population in his district does scatter a little throughout the year, the birds tend to flock together most of the time. "Every fall, the flock gathers in the Shakey Lakes area for the winter," he said.

"Wild turkey usually do a lot of roaming, but these birds we have here just haven't spread out," said Thompson. "They stick to their own little niche."

Winters can be tough on wild turkeys, but Thompson says his Menominee flock have survived quite well. "Hard winters, which we thought might wipe out the whole flock, haven't seemed to take a very heavy toll of these strong birds," he pointed out.

County Citizens Helpful

Since the first stocking back in '65, the citizens of Menominee County have taken the big wild birds under their wings. "They've been a great help to our management program," Thompson said. "They have assisted us (the DNR) on turkey counts and surveys every year since the initial stocking," he added.

Thanks to hard-working game biologists someday U. P. hunters will once again be able to plan a turkey shoot for Thanksgiving Day dinner just like the Pilgrims did in Massachusetts over three hundred years ago.

If those big Menominee birds grow fast and multiply more that day may be very soon.

Advance Expense Checks Awarded State Employes

LANSING (AP) — The State Commerce Department, first state agency to be allowed to provide travel advances, wrote 65 checks for employes Tuesday, department director Richard Whitmer reported.

A legislative act authoriztd the travel advances for the department upon the suggestion of John Q. Adamson, finance director of the department's liquor control division.

Adamson said he proposed the advances because the delay in recovering money spent on state business was a hardship for many employes, especially those at the lower levels.

"We found that advance travel payments are made by most businesses and the federal government as well," Adamson said. "They don't require their employes to finance their own travel."

Any employe who anticipates his expenses will exceed $100 during a four-week period may apply for an advance of $100 or more.

Most of the employes who received the first advances work for the department's insurance bureau, financial institutions bureau, liquor commission and public service commission. They included bank examiners, auditors and others required to travel regularly on state business.

Hart Asking End Of Foreign Oil Import Quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending the quota on foreign oil imports would reduce the price of gasoline about 5 cents a gallon says Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Hat predicted continued high consumer prices if the quota system is retained.

"The American people would, I am sure, be far more willing to bear the excessive costs if the import control program were accomplishing its stated objectives," Hart said in a statement for release today.

"But the evidence reveals that it has been a failure," he said. "From the standpoint of national security alone the question can fairly be raised as to whether the country can tolerate continuance of the quota."

He said the system has not assured a large, safe domestic oil supply.

He said the quota has hampered industrial growth of the Mid Atlantic region, New England, the Great Lakes area, the South Atlantic states and Hawaii.

"The ten years of the program have already cost the consumes an estimated $40 billion to $50 billion," he said.

Hart suggested ending the quota be coupled to "some form of direct rewards to those who actually add to our domestic reserves."

Special Aid To State Schools Lansing Topic

LANSING (AP)—As expected, court arguments planned Tuesday were postponed in favor of more talks about guidelines for special state aid to schools in areas suffering cultural and economic deprivation.

However, it appears distribution of the appropriated $8.7 million scheduled next Monday may be delayed a few days. Although expressing optimism, Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, says the money will not be distributed until he reaches agreement with state officials. Swallow holds a temporary injunction as a lever.

A hearing had been set Tuesday before the full panel of Ingham County circuit judges to determine whether that injunction against distribution of the money should be made permanent.

Swallow said this was postponed — as he indicated last week it would be — because "substantial progress" was being made in talks aimed at settling the matter out of court.

Swallow obtained the temporary injunction earlier this month after challenging a State Board of Education rule which did not recognize part, nonminority whites as "underprivileged children." The category is one of five used in calculating points for the special aid.

The suit was on behalf of a student in a northern Michigan school which did not earn enough points to qualify for the available funds.

The House then approved an additional $1.5 million, so that all schools which applied would receive funds. The matter still needs Senate approval. The earliest the Senate could consider it is next Tuesday.

However, Swallow also wants the board to redefine "underprivileged children" and make other adjustments so that more consideration will be given to northern Michigan schools in the future.

Swallow is attempting to exact this price in return for not pressing a court test. The attorney general's office is representing the board in talks with Swallow.

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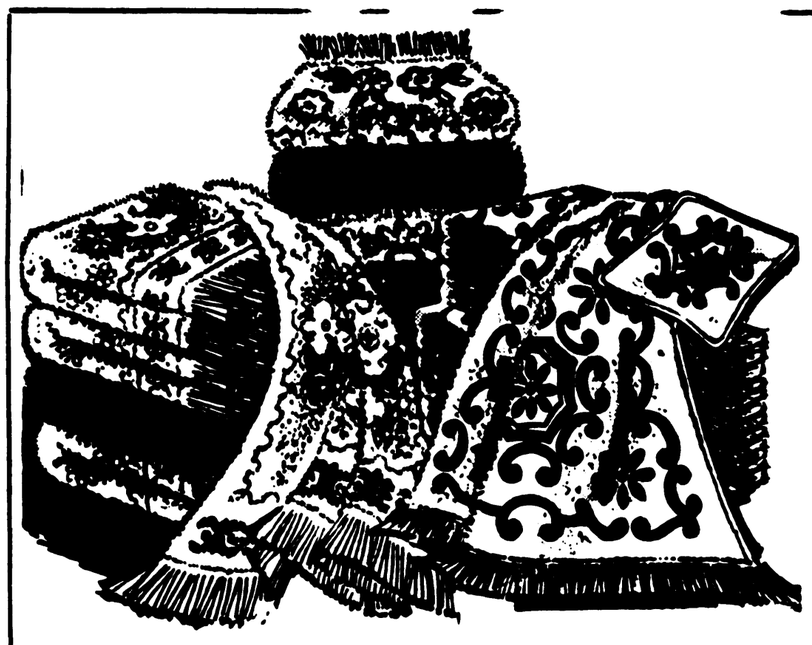

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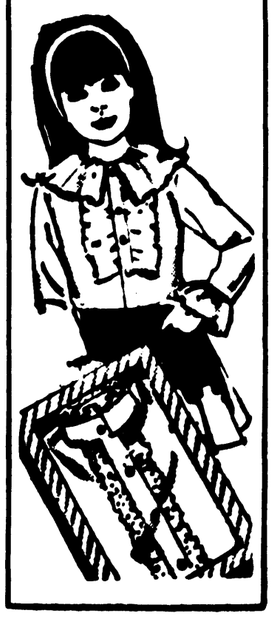

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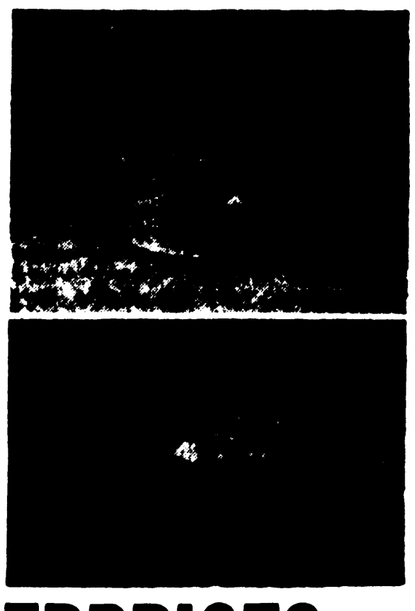

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ERLING ARNTZEN was lauded for his many services to the community by the Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club at the Rotary meeting Tuesday noon. From the left are Frank Bourke, Rotary president, who presented the Chamber of Commerce award; Arntzen, past president of the Chamber and Rotary; and Walter Lewke, Chamber manager. (Daily Press Photo)

Honor Arntzen For Community Service

The Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce award for service to the community was presented to Erling Arntzen, 1516 Lake Shore Drive, at the meeting of the Rotary Club at the House of Ludington Tuesday noon.

Thomas Straebel, president of the Rotary Club, made the presentation to Arntzen on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce; Frank Bourke of the Rotary Club gave a tribute to Arntzen; and the Chamber of Commerce was represented by Walter Lewke, manager.

Arntzen responded with comments of appreciation, said that he was "overwhelmed" by the award, and recalled some amusing incidents related to community service projects.

Bourke described Arntzen as "the original good guy" and listed some of Arntzen's contributions to the community through the years as a building contractor and businessman — "a career studded with outstanding achievements and unselfish participation in community service."

'Left His Mark'

"He's a past president of Rotary; he was a board member and president of the Chamber of Commerce; member of the Board of the Escanaba Industrial Foundation; chairman of the Board of Managers of the U. P. State Fair; and he is one of the organizers of Project Pride — that uniue group that built the Chamber of Commerce building and the Kennedy School for Retarded Children."

Arntzen's continuing interest in community affairs includes Delta County Historical Society Board of Directors, treasurer of the organization, and supervision of the construction of the Historical Museum addition.

"If there's a job to be done, Erling goes after it and doesn't look for credit afterwards, although he is usually deserving of the lion's share," said Bourke.

In his profession as a builder, Arntzen "has left his mark all over," Bourke added.

"It's a rare Delta County citizen who doesn't spend part of his life in an Arntzen structure — starting with St. Francis Hospital, built by Erling's father."

From The Cradle

"Trace the life of a child born there," Bourke continued. "The chances are he'll be baptized in an Arntzen church; he'll get his education in an Arntzen school; when he marries he will very probably have the ceremony in an Arntzen church; he will definitely have gotten the marriage license in the Arntzen court house; and get his unemployment check in the Arntzen state building."

Bourke listed other structures that have been constructed by Arntzen through the years, in Delta County and in Oconto, Marinette, Menominee and Manistique.

Before the presentation to Arntzen, a report on the Rotary Club international service project was given by Robert Mosenfelder, chairman. Each year Rotary hosts a student from another country, and Mosenfelder suggested that Escanaba Rotary may wish to sponsor the visit of a local young person to another country as an "outgoing" aspect of the program.

Other 50th anniversary projects (the club will observe its 50th birthday in May, 1970) suggested by Mosenfelder include sponsorship of a student or students at Summer Science Camp next year.

Dartmouth's football team allowed only 19 points in winning its first four games this season.

Store Robbed In Iron River

IRON RIVER — Two men robbed the Montgomery Ward catalog store Tuesday, taking $225 and a portable television set.

Sgt. Robert Peterson of the Michigan state police post in Iron River said the men confronted the assistant manager, Mrs. Edna Rousseau, with a gun.

Mrs. Rousseau, two other employes and two customers were ordered to the washroom and locked in. They were released a few minutes later when another staff member returned to the store, officers said.

The men remained at large today.

Witnesses described the getaway car as a green and white, 1957-model Mercury bearing Wisconsin license plates. Police road blocks setup throughout the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin failed to turn up any sign of the men or the car.

Trenary

Card Party

St. Rita's Guild will have a public card party Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8:30 p. m. at the Parish Hall. There will be an evening Mass at 8 p. m. Saturday. The Guild will have a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p. m. at the hall.

Christmas Party

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church will have a Christmas party Thursday Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft have returned to Okemus, Mich. after visiting relatives.

Bake Sale

The Luther League will have a Baked Goods Sale Saturday Nov. 29 at 11 a. m. at the Co-op Store. The league is purchasing an outdoor nativity scene for the church.

Lion's Club

Lion's Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p. m. at the Townhall.

Food stamps will be sold Dec. 3 and 17 at the townhall from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

The Unselfish Ones:

Project Pride Ends Decade Of Service

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Project Pride — a committee that in 10 years inspired the Escanaba community to noteworthy achievements—is phasing out.

Outstanding accomplishments included the construction of the Chamber of Commerce building and the John F. Kennedy School for retarded children.

The group of civic-minded men not connected with any organization or branch of government got together and organized in the late summer of 1959. Walter Arntzen is general chairman and the committee members included:

Donald Brandt, secretary-treasurer; Erling Arntzen, R. G. Beck, Claude H. Bohn, Hubert Boudreau, Alfred Brandt, James Degnan, Wilfred LaFleur, John Lemmer, Harry Needham, Charles Neumeier, M. R. Oslund and Thomas X. Quinn.

Many Helping Hands

Back in 1959 Jack Schwartz, then Escanaba Chamber of Commerce manager, returned from a trip to Marquette with glowing reports of the success in construction of a Chamber building there.

"If they can do it — so can we," vowed Tom Quinn, outgoing president of the Escanaba Chamber. Meetings were called, interest grew, and a local banker asked incredulously: "Are you guys out of your minds?"

The group persevered under the leadership of Erling Arntzen, incoming president of the Chamber, and on Oct. 1, 1960, the ball really started rolling at the city-owned site at Ludington and N. 3rd St. When excavating began as a contribution of the Harnischfeger Corp., using a P&H shovel, of course.

Promises of materials and skilled and unskilled labor for the Chamber building project started coming in, from the city and from all of Delta County's townships and from Cornell, Gladstone, Wells and Fox. The "Buy A Brick" campaign was launched.

Praised By Governor

Eleven months later the building was delivered complete to the Chamber of Commerce — including a floor polisher, sidewalks, lawn seeded and fertilized. The building was dedicated with suitable pride on Labor Day, 1960.

Although the Escanaba group had been spurred on by the Marquette Chamber project, it was not until later they found they had indeed achieved much — for they discovered that unlike Escanaba, Marquette had not done so well and still owed considerable on their building.

Construction of the John F. Kennedy School for Retarded Children, the next Project Pride undertaking, was started in the fall of 1960 and delivered complete and free of debt 11 months later. The same campaign plan was used and there were some substantial contributions.

"I commend your community for doing things like this rather than sitting back and waiting for state or federal government aid," said Gov. George Romney, the dedication speaker.

Aid Crash Victim

The School for the Retarded has served the area well and its role of service is a continuing and expanding one.

Project Pride's third project was indeed monumental although no structure remains as a symbol of the good work. A young school teacher and his wife from California were involved in a highway accident near Escanaba. The wife was killed, the husband critically injured. There were long months of treatment in St. Francis Hospital.

Project Pride stepped in with a helping hand when all other resources of the teacher failed. Warren Morrison and a committee with Project Pride assistance raised about $1,250. The help included financing an air ambulance flight to California, carrying the injured man back to his home and his children.

Continuing Benefit

Now Project Pride is phasing out. One of the committee members died, others are ill, and some are "just tired" and feel unequal to sponsorship of additional service jobs.

But the good work goes on. So long as the Chamber of Commerce exists, the Project Pride building is its home; if the Chamber ceases to function the building reverts to the City of Escanaba.

The John F. Kennedy School, located on Escanaba Area District land, has the cooperation of the Board of Education; and if the school should cease, the building goes to the School District.

In one of its final actions the committee closed out its treasury and contributed $93 therein to the Delta County Historical Society for its Museum expansion fund, a generous touch to an outstanding decade of service.

Briefly Told

The Ford River Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The Catherine Bonifas Civic Center will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

There will be no junior choir at the Central United Methodist Church this week.

The Wells Lions Club will have a potluck supper at the Wells Township Hall on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p. m. All members and their wives are invited.

Richard Siering, 36, Rte. 2, Rapid River, escaped injury Tuesday when he struck and killed a deer on County Rd. 513 on the Stonington Peninsula at 7:20 a. m.

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic citations Tuesday to Leo Kanerva, Rock, driving left of center; and Edmund Jankowski, 1400 Lincoln Rd., Escanaba, no operator's license.

Steve Storey, Community School director, announces that due to the Thanksgiving holiday there will be no Adult High School or Adult Enrichment classes meeting this evening. Classes will resume Monday as regularly scheduled.

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for "HIM"

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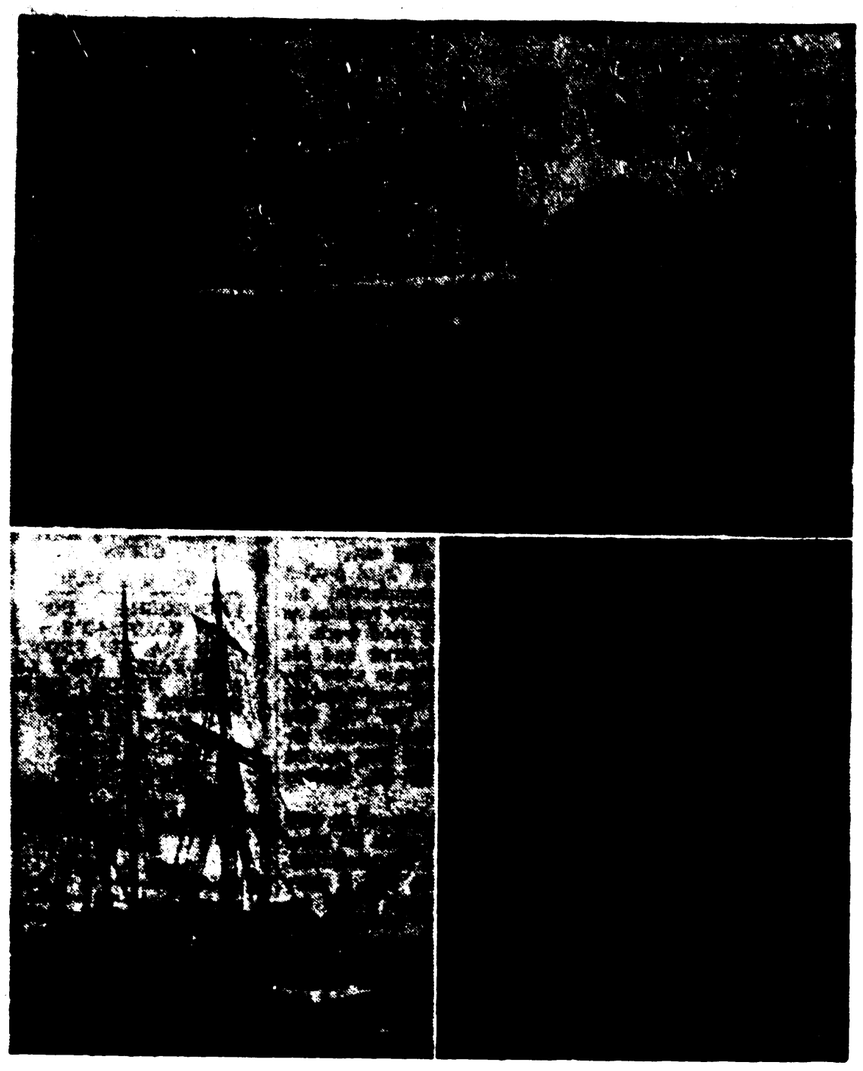

BYRD ANTARCTIC ANNIVERSARY — It was three decades ago — November 1939 —— that the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd set out for the Antarctic in the exploration ship Bear (lower left). He wanted a Diesel engine and went to Herman Falk of the Falk Corp. in Milwaukee, Wis., who had the engine's reduction gear built and sold it to Byrd for $1. Now the same reduction gear (lower right) is in the tug Dalzellera in New York Harbor.

Garden Peninsula

With the Hunters

Charles Paulson bagged a 140 pound spikehorn at 8 a. m. opening day on the Garden Plains.

Robert Taylor of Dearborn, who has hunted this area for 15 years unsuccessfully, bagged an 8 point buck in the Isabella area.

Bertha Young shot a 150 pound spikehorn while hunting in the Deer Creek area.

Hospital

Mrs. Ida Paulsen is a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. Her room is 317.

Edwind Paulsen has returned to his home in Kates Bay after working in Waukesha, Wis, the past month.

Birth

A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 6¾ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaBute of Kates Bay at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4:15 a. m. The infant is the fourth child in the family and has been named Carmen Ray. Mrs. LaBute is the former Joanne Plasula.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould and two sons have returned to their home in Plainwell, Mich. after visiting and hunting in the area. They stayed at her mother's home, Mrs. Doris Fewhart in Garden.

Robert Rivers of Muskegon has returned home after visiting at the Louis Farley home in Kates Bay and hunting in the area.

Benny Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Peterson of Fairport and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens and family of Ann Arbor have arrived to visit and hunt over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Kates Bay Home Ec Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Farley in Kates Bay on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 4 at the Louis Farley home.

Weekend visitors at the Hartley LaButte home were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Ward and family of Manistique.

David Eisenhower Plans Navy Hitch

BOSTON (AP) — David Eisenhower has decided to accept his grandfather's advice and join the Navy after graduating from Amherst College, the Boston Herald Traveler reported.

The newspaper said young Eisenhower was counseled by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and by his father, both West Point graduates, to enter the Navy if he planned only brief military service.

Young Eisenhower, a senior at Amherst, and son-in-law of President Nixon, was not available for comment on his plans.

David Eisenhower has said he hopes to study law after completing his military obligations, and possibly to seek a political career.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Shriver's Political Ambitions Secretive

PARIS (AP) — The most Sargent Shriver will say about his political ambitions is that he would "consider an interesting opportunity."

Right now, Shriver says, "I'm happy where I am, and I think that what I'm doing as ambassador to France is important."

This has not silenced embassy gossip about Shriver's intentions for the future, nor has it prevented the ambassador from making discreet soundings about his political prospects in Illinois and Maryland.

Future In Doubt

Though Shriver seems to be devoting as much energy and attention to his diplomatic assignment as he did when he arrived here 18 months ago, the feeling among some embessy officials is that Shriver won't be around much longer.

Just how long, they reason, will depend on whether President Nixon yields to party pressure to replace Shriver, a Democrat who married into the Kennedy family, or on how Shriver evaluates his own chances for "an interesting opportunity" at home. In the meantime, the evidence is that both the State Department and the French Foreign Ministry are satisfied with the job Shriver has done here.

Relations Improved

However much circumstances created the conditions for better relations between France and America, Shriver, as chief of mission in Paris, can take credit for a measure of the improvement.

He brought with him a frank, free-wheeling "New Frontier" approach to diplomacy. This by and large has pleased the French, who customarily insist on formal speech and behavior.

Diplomats from both sides say they appreciate the flow of ideas from the ambassador's second-floor office to rebuild the close ties that bound France and the United States for generations before Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

"He's constantly bombarding us with ideas, suggestions and questions," says an overworked but apparently content embassy staff member. Another observes:

Visits Emphasized

"If he asks for a memo on something, it better be on time and it better be airtight, or he won't consult you any more."

A believer in what one staff member called "person-to-person contact," Shriver has emphasized exchange visits of intellectuals, businessmen, legislators, civil servants and students.

Despite his faltering French he strives to maintain close personal contact with top Fench officials, and is a regular tennis partner of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Likeable Ambassador

An indication of how the French view Shriver was provided by an article this year in the authoritative National Defense Review. A ranking Foreign Ministry official, writing under a pseudonym, had this to say:

"An able and likeable ambassador, M. Shriver has worked hard at making the United States better known and more attractive in France. At the time of the monetary crisis of November (1968) one was able to note the unequivocal signs of American support for France, and the satisfaction brought about by that support."

GOP Task Force

ANN ARBOR (AP) —A state Republican Party Transportation Task Force plans to meet Saturday at the University of Michigan's North Campus Highway Safety Research Center.

The meeting, open to the public, will include a tour of the research center. The task force is one of many gathering information to be used in GOP platform planning for next fall's state elections.

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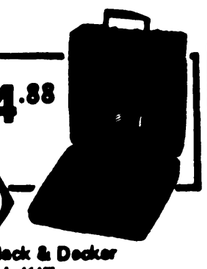

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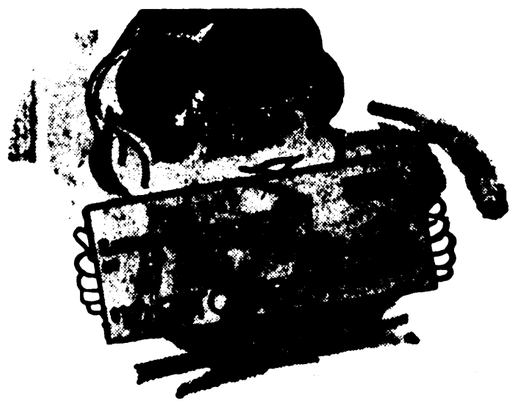

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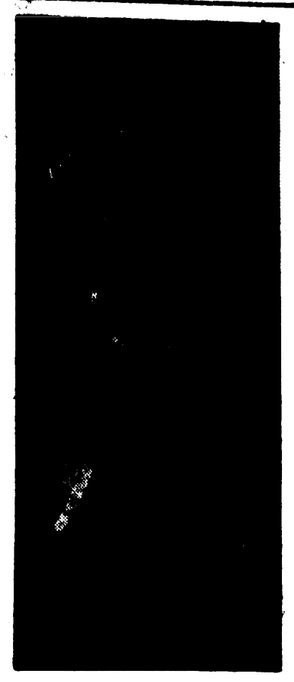

CHIEF ARMS TALKER — Gerald C. Smith, shown in his Washington office as director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will head a U. S. delegation to Helsinki, Finland, for preliminary talks with the Russians on curbing the strategic arms race. The talks begin Nov. 17.

Airlines Agree On Rates, New Excursion Plan

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The world's major airlines have reached general agreement on revisions in their North Atlantic rate schedules, including a new 29-to-45-day excursion fare.

The 43 members of the International Air Transport Association—IATA—in effect revalidated—with some modifications—the air fare package adopted in Dallas last February, H. Don Reynolds, chairman of IATA's traffic conference, said. But he pointed out that details must still be worked out, and all IATA members must approve the final agreement before it can take effect.

Airline delegates have been meeting here since Nov. 18 in an attempt to end the price war set off by Alitalia's posting of a $299 Rome-New York roundtrip fare in October. The conference is now looking at fares on mid-Atlantic routes.

Reynolds said agreement had been reached on three major modifications in the Dallas rate package for North Atlantic routes:

1. The 14-to-21-day excursion fare period will be extended to 28 days.

2. A new 29-to-45-day individual excursion fare will be added to the schedule, with the fare varying according to season. The roundtrip New York-London fare, for example, will range from $250 in the winter to $295 during the summer.

3. There will be an 80-passenger fare for groups having a "common denominator" and not formed solely to take advantage of group rates. On the New York-London route, for example, roundtrip fare will be $170 off-season, $190 in the basic season, and $225 in the summer.

Conference sources estimated that the meeting would continue at least for the rest of this week. They added that last-minute objections could threaten the general agreement.

Discussion also is expected of fares on the London-Miami route which National Airlines plans to open early next year.

Boycott Of All GE Goods, UAW Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide boycott on General Electric products—"from a light bulb to a generator"—has been promised by the AFL-CIO unless the company reaches an agreement with its striking workers by next Friday.

The firm, struck by 147,000 workers a month ago, said the unions' tactic could backfire by reducing business and forcing a cutback in jobs.

"If GE continues its arrogant take-it-or-leave-it attitude, we will have no recourse but to urge customers throughout the country to refuse to buy any product that bears a GE label," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in announcing the boycott Monday.

The company responded that "in any boycott of our products, some customers of ours will turn to competitors. And when the boycott is over some of them will not come back to us. Lost customers mean lost business, and lost business means lost jobs."

Public Hearing

LANSING (AP) — The State Cemetery Commission will hold a public hearing in Lansing Dec. 10 on 32 new and revised rules and regulations covering the operation of cemeteries and sale of burial plots.

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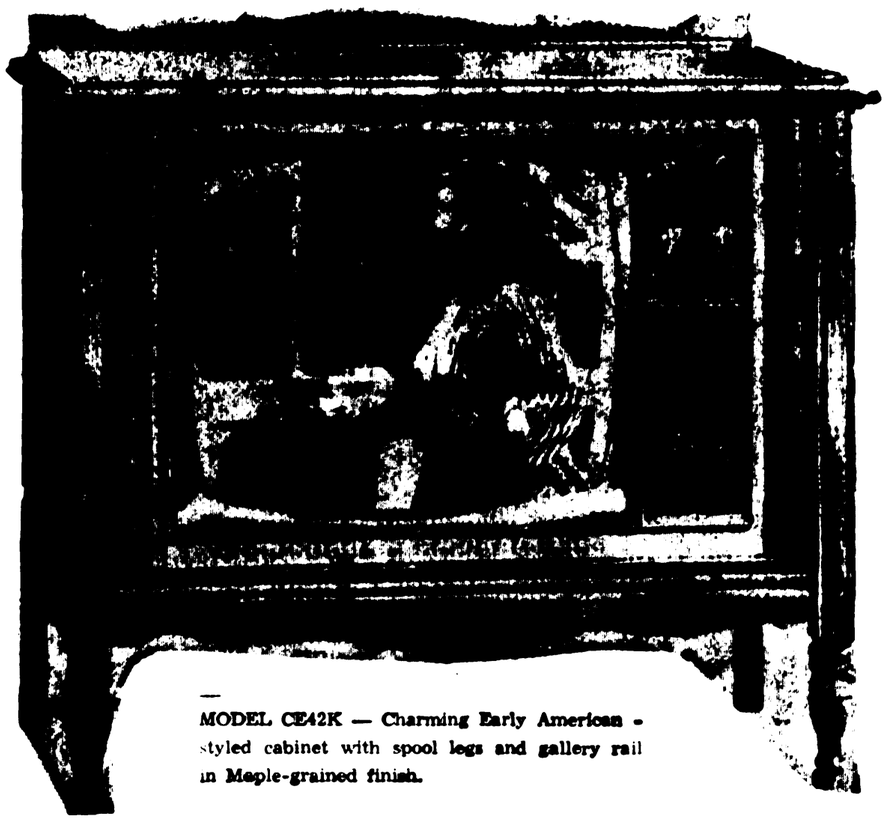

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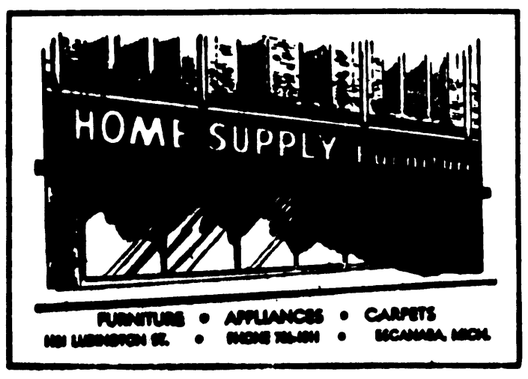

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Says Pair Backs Tax Policies Aiding Firms

LANSING (AP)— Democratic State Chairman James McNeely has charged two top Michigan Republicans with working for tax policies that protect big business at the expense of the middle and low income taxpayer.

Gov. William Milliken "showed his true colors a few weeks ago," McNeely said, "when, after months of study, he proposed a tax plan which would bring about $52 million in tax relief for corporations in Michigan while upping taxes on individuals by $226 million."

McNeely noted that one step in Milliken's proposed education reform package was repeal of the current property tax credit against the state income tax.

"That ability to pay feature was one of the few protections the middle and low income taxpayers of Michigan had," he said.

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin also came under attack for branding as "shenanigans" attempts by Senate Democrats to improve the federal tax reform bill by giving more relief to middle and low income groups."

McNeely said Griffin "appears wedded to a proposal which would give 24.7 per cent of the tax relief to the 4.7 per cent of the taxpayers in the over $20,000-a-year income bracket and only 13.5 per cent of the 20.7 per cent in the $7,000-$10,000 group."

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40 Snowmobile Events Scheduled This Winter

By BOB VOGES

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Snowmobiling is the booming coming sport in Michigan, rivaling even skiing as a winter tourist attraction.

"We haven't got the figures, but we believe it now is topping skiing as a tourist dollar money maker," said Gerry Payne, president of the International Snowmobile Association of Traverse City.

The association is sanctioning some 40 events this winter.

See Race Tops

Among the top attractions will be the International 500-Mile Snowmobile Race at Sault Ste. Marie with $12,000 in prize money and the Traverse City 250-mile race on Feb. 21 with $15,000 in prizes.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but this is a summer sport too," Payne said. "We hold snowmobile drag races in the summer on mowed fields."

The secretary of State's office reports snowmobile registration in Michigan now has topped the 75,000 mark.

The registration fee is $6 through the rest of this year, good for a three-year period. The fee will drop to $3 after the first of the year. The registration is expected to jump with the cheaper fee.

Status Symbol

Snowmobiles are becoming a status symbol. The Secretary of State's office reports there now are a number of two snowmobile families.

The Department of Natural Resources was one of the first state departments to recognize the popularity of the sport.

It has marked out 29 snowmobile trails in state forests, 10 in the Upper Peninsula and 19 in the northern Lower Peninsula and other areas of the state.

A list and maps of the trails are available free for the asking from the department headquarters in Lansing.

Safety Tips

The department also has put out a list of safety tips for snowmobile operators. These include:

—Know your machine. Carry tools necessary for repair work and take along extra parts and an emergency fuel supply.

—Carry survival items such as matches, a compass, snowshoes or skis and warm clothing.

—Stay on marked trails to avoid becoming lost or stranded.

—If you venture out on a lake, be familiar with the thickness of the ice. Watch out for thin spots and old fishing holes.

The department also adds a plea asking snowmobiles not be litterbugs as they cruise over Michigan's winter wonderland.

William McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourism Division, reports the division is working on the idea of putting out a directory of Michigan snowmobile trails and vents.

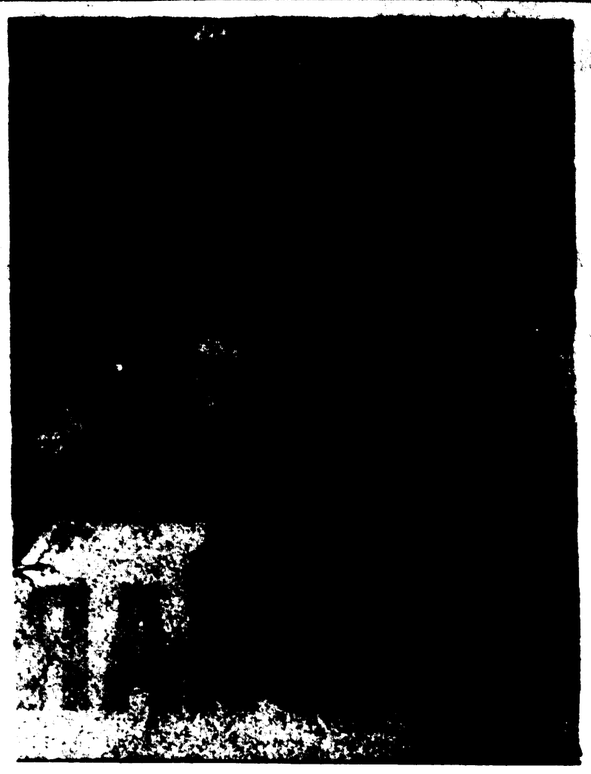
Fastest Growing Sport

William McGraw said it will be published either by the division or jointly by the four regional tourist associations.

McGraw agrees that snowmobiling has become Michigan's fastest growing seasonal recreation.

"Because it is not limited to age groups or by physical conditioning, it has widened Michigan's winter sports activity," McGraw noted.

Because Michigan has such a high resident snowmobile registration, most snowmobiling is engaged in by local residents, McGraw said.



THE MICHIGAN Tourism Division and snowmobile enthusiasts agree that snowmobiling is becoming one of the fastest growing recreation sports in Michigan. It is also a family sport, as typified by this group skimming along a trail in the Houghton Lake State Forest. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Lawyer To Be Collins' Trial Defender

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Joseph W. Louisell, prominent Detroit criminal lawyer, will defend John Norman Collins in his first-degree murder trial, the Detroit News reported.

Collins, 22, is accused in the July 23 strangling of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, when both were students at Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti.

It was reported Louisell and another Detroit attorney, Neil Fink, 30, agreed to defend Collins after conferring with his mother, Loretta Collins, and other relatives over the past two weeks.

Louisell and Fink reportedly have talked with Collins in his jail cell where he is awaiting trial, expected to begin sometime after the first of the year.

Miss Beineman was the seventh victim in a series of coed murders in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

An Ann Arbor attorney, Richard W. Ryan, has been representing Collins.

Commencement

EAST LANSING (AP)—Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, will be the speaker at the Michigan State University fall term commencement Dec. 6.

Brewster, who has headed the Ivy League university since 1963 also will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Degrees of doctor of humane letters will be awarded to Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, and Dr. John A. Garraty, a former member of the MSU faculty, now professor of history at Columbia University and current president of the Society of American Historians.

Get-Together

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Gov. William Milliken and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams plan a get-together in Lansing Monday. Williams, who also served as undersecretary for Africa affairs, wants to present Milliken with a copy of his new book, "Africa For The Africans."

With The Deer Hunters

The Daily Press welcomes news about hunters, events in camp, and who get deer. Phone deer hunting items to 786-1031.

The men will have to doff their hunting caps to Mrs. Edwin Peacock Sr., Bark River, who last week bagged a 160-pound doe while hunting in the Perronville area. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock use their camper as a base out of which to hunt. She has been successful in past years also — and this year she's ahead of her husband. He's still looking for his deer.

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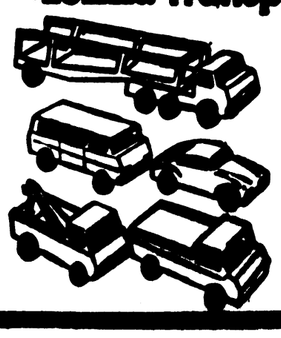

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Fate Of Fish, Birds Due To DDT Appears Critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fish and birds such as the bald eagle, preregrine falcon and brown pelican face a continuing threat from DDT residues even though the pesticide is on its way out, according to several wildlife experts.

"Near extinction" is the outlook for the birds whose numbers already have been critically reduced by the effects of DDT, said Dr. Ray Johnson, a researcher for the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

Dwindling fish populations are expected in pesticide laden waters where some species have been declared unfit for human consumption.

Fish Unfit To Eat

Perhaps hardest hit will be the fourth largest freshwater lake in the world, Lake Michigan.

Johnson, however, doubts the birds will follow the passenger pigeon into oblivion. "There's considerable hope for rescuing them at the last minute," he said. "We're aware of this right now."

Whether these species survive apparently depends on the length of time lethal DDT residues remain in the environment.

Residue Remains

Shortly before Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced his intention to ban all but emergency uses of DDT by the end of 1970, Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said DDT residues will show up in foodstuffs for "10 years or longer" after a ban goes into effect.

Little is known about the natural breakdown of DDT into harmless components after the pesticide enters the environment.

"I think it depends on the chemistry of each local situation. The persistance may range from several months in some situations to years in other cases," said Johnson.

Certain local populations of such birds as osprey in Rhode Island and herring gulls on the Lake Michigan shore are expected to drop sharply. A DDT residue buildup has been noted by biologists in the mallards and black ducks in the Chesapeake Bay region.

DDT Level High

In fishes, DDT residue levels in some catches of coho salmon, lake trout and chubs from Lake Michigan have exceeded the 5 parts per million permissible level for interstate sale.

DDT has already been blamed for lake trout die-offs in New York state. Significant, but not critical, residues have been detected in California anchovies and oysters.

Other Rivers Affected

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has disclosed a nationwide survey that fish taken from 12 rivers and lakes exceed Food and Drug Administration levels for human consumption:

The Hudson River in New York, the Delaware and Cooper rivers of South Carolina, St. Lucia Canal and Apalachicola River in Florida, the Tombigbee River in Alabama, the Rio Grande in Texas, the Arkansas and White rivers in Arkansas, the Sacremento River in California, and lakes Ontario and Michigan.

Thibodeau To Be Milliken's Legal Adviser

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken today named 28-year-old Joseph Thibodeau as his legal advisor.

Thibodeau, who served as assistant legal advisor since Jan. 30, succeeds David Dykhouse, who resigned to return to private practice.

A cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Thibodeau was one of 10 persons selected for appointment under the attorney general's honors program in 1966. He worked as a trial attorney in the refund trial selection of the U.S. Justice Department tax division.

That job took him to Denver, where he represented the United States in litigation of corporate, estate and individual tax refund matters.

In his Michigan post, Thibodeau will advise Milliken on matters of constitutional and statutory law, nonfiscal legislation and other legal matters connected with the executive office.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Thibodeau graduated from Austin High School in 1960 and earned a bachelor's degree in history at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

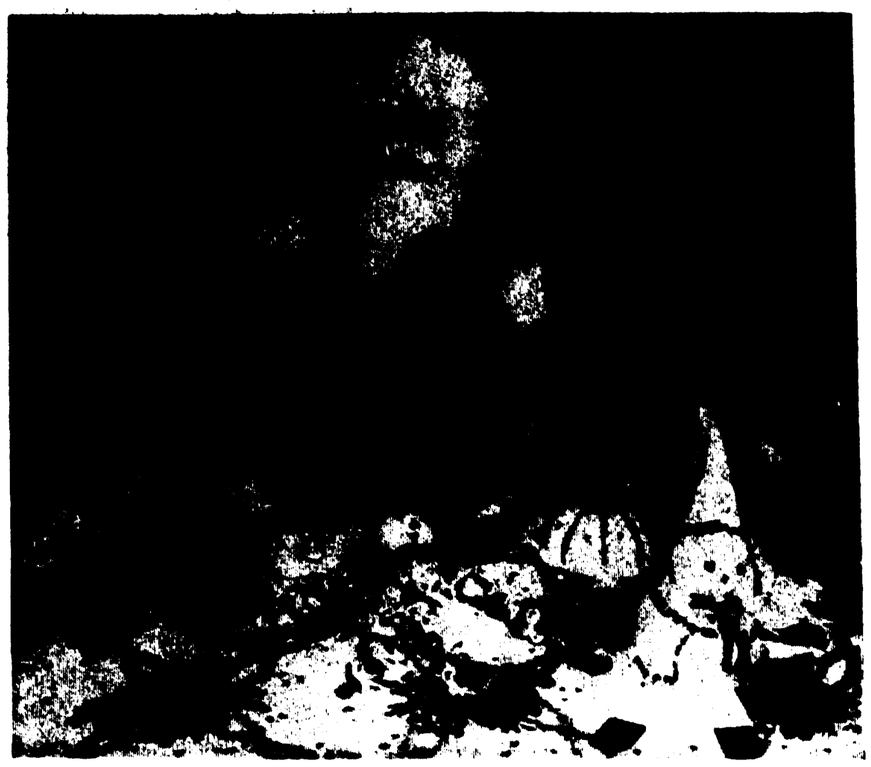
New State Police Changes Listed

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police Director Fredrick Davids has announced the promotion of one trooper, new assignments for four and re-employment of a former state policeman.

Trooper Gordon J. Moyle of Wakefield has been promoted to corporal and transferred to the traffic division, Detroit district headquarters.

Transfers will move Cpl. Bobbie R. Oaks of the Rockford Traffic Division to the program liaison section of the highway safety planning division, East Lansing; Cpl. Roger L. Klinge of the Detroit traffic division to Rockford; Trooper Archie D. Davies of Warren to Paw Paw; and Trooper James L. Tolsma of Battle Creek to East Lansing.

Samuel M. Lawson, who joined the State Police in January, then left in June, has been re-employed as a trooper and will be assigned to Battle Creek.



WITH CHRISTMAS just around the corner it's time again to think of gay, original holiday decorating ideas like these, made by area home extension members. We see here a jolly Santa made from varied colored plastic bags and various decorations made from foam materials including, a pixie doll doll, candle holders and tree ornaments. (Daily Press Photo)

Redrafting Of Education Bill Now Under Way

LANSING (AP) — Legislative negotiators are redrafting a "bottom up" regional school district bill that could pave the way for further agreement on education reform.

The bill, a revision of Gov. William Milliken's proposal for organization and authority of fairly large regional districts, seeks to clarify responsibilities for various educational functions.

"We're trying to make bottom-up, not top-down regions," said House Speaker William A. Ryan, a Detroit Democrat.

Critics of the Milliken proposal, including Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, condemned the "top-down" regional plan as one that could take too much authority away from the local level.

Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, the House Minority leader, said the revision represented "substantial progress because it specified that the bulk of operation of regular education programs would be done by regions.

"I consider this a key bill," Waldron said. "It's more important than the state board bill or the local reorganization bill. It makes for more expertise working for a larger population area. "What we've rewritten has a lot great probability of passing the Legislature" he said.

Ryan said the proposed revision would allow the state to delegate responsibility for various special education programs to qualified and interested regional or local boards.

This plan still faces review by the entire bipartisan negotiating committee.

MSU Speaker

EAST LANSING (AP)—Civil rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory is to speak Dec. 5 at Michigan State University's campus auditorium. Gregory, who ran for U.S. President as a write-in candidate in the 1968 campaign and against Richard Daley for mayor of Chicago in 1967, is the third speaker in the university's great issues series.

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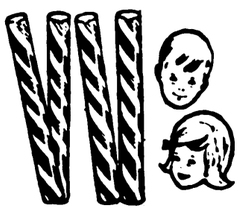

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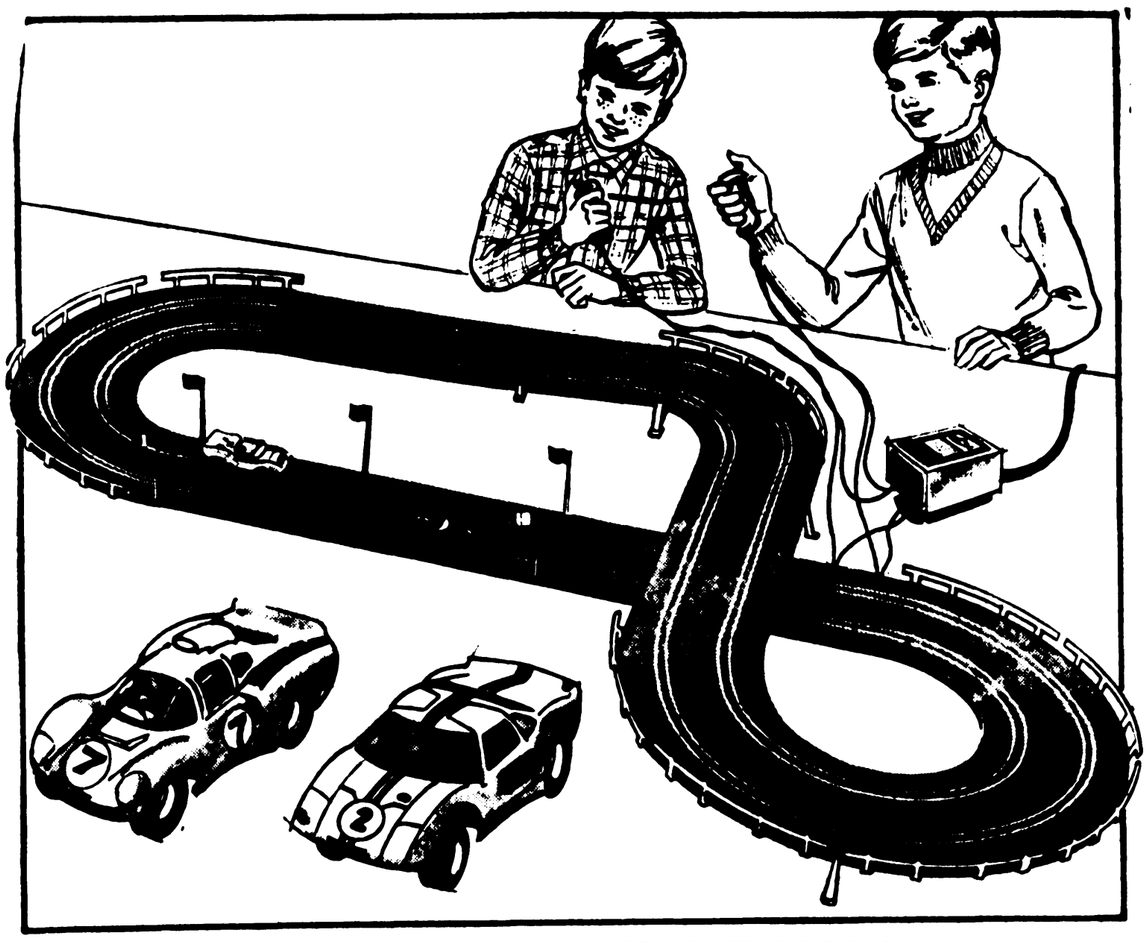

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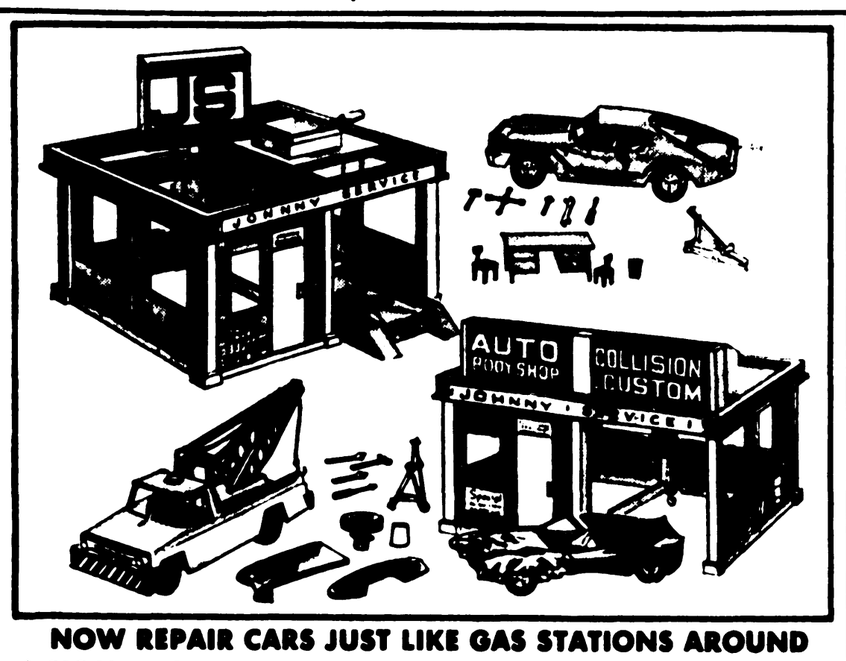

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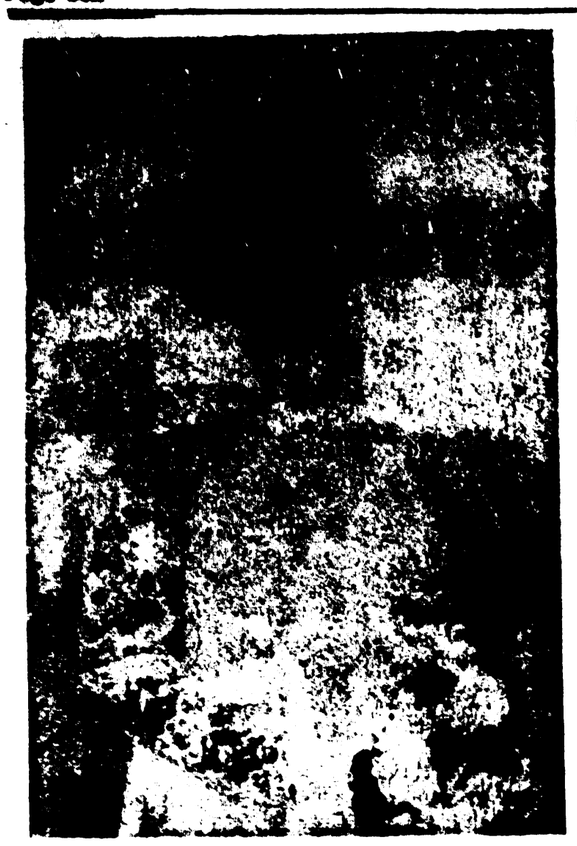


Mrs. Michael Lauscher

Doreen Starnes Bride Of Michael Lauscher

St. Joseph's Church in Perkins was the setting Saturday, Oct. 25 for the wedding of Doreen Starnes of Rte. 1 Iron Mountain and Michael J. Lauscher of Rte. 1 Cornell.

Officiating at the nuptials at 2 p. m. was the Rev. Conrad Suda. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starnes, Star Rte. 1 Iron Mountain and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lauscher of Rte. 1 Cornell. Bouquets of yellow mums adorned the church altar for the service.

Maid of honor for the bride was Charlene Lauscher of Cornell, sister of the bridegroom and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Vanderlinden of Gladstone, the bride's sister, and Shirley Matchett of Randville.

Taffeta Gowns

They were attired in floor length taffeta frocks with ruffle trim on the neckline and hemline. The honor maid wore pink and the bridesmaids, blue. They carried bouquets of pink and white mums.

Serving as best man was Brian Starnes of Randville, brother of the bride and groomsmen were Arthur Vandamme of Perkins and Robert Lauscher of Cornell. Seating the guests were Douglas Sharkey and William Nelson.

Silk Organza

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length silk organza gown fashioned with a lace stand-up collar, long lace sleeves and a detachable chapel length train of silk organza with lace and pearl trim.

A headpiece of lace petals and pearls held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white mums and baby roses.

The mother of the bride wore for her daughter's wedding a lavender and gray knit dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Lauscher chose a green knit dress also with matching accessories. Both mothers were presented corsages to match their attire.

The wedding reception was held at the Perkins Legion Hall during the afternoon and evening. Assisting with duties were Patty Lauscher, Cindy Roman and Gayle Lauscher.

The newlyweds are now at home at 319 N. 13th St., Escanaba.

Salvation Army Begins Annual Holiday Appeal

Christmas is almost here again with its gaity, laughter, music, lights, tree trimming, etc., yet in the midst of it all there will be sadness, sorrow and disappointment, persons without food, clothing and presents.

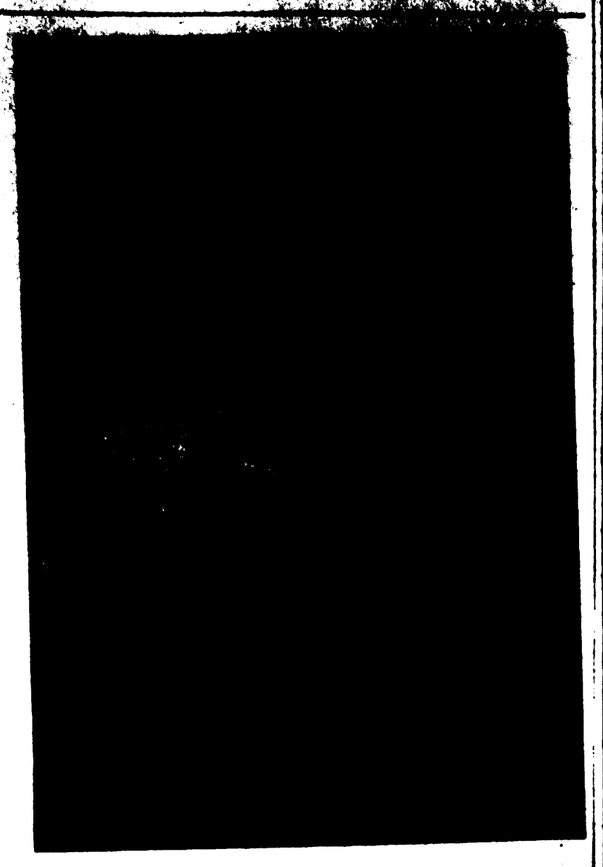
To help bring a little Christmas cheer to those less fortunate, the Salvation Army will launch its annual Christmas appeal Friday, Nov. 28. The Salvation Army Christmas booth will make its appearance on 11th and Ludington Sts. with the sound of music and the familiar ringing of the Christmas bell. All contributions will be welcomed.

The Salvation Army Christmas headquarters will be open from Monday, Dec. 1 through Friday, Dec. 19. The office at 112 N. 15th St. will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Isabella

Wedding Reception

A wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. George (Bill) Gouin will be held Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Cooks Townhall beginning at 5 p. m. A dance will be held at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend.



THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement and approach-marriage of Susan Mary Greis to Alan James Pifke, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Greis Jr., 1414 S. 14th St. Mr. Pifke is the son of Mrs. Robert Magray of Sagola and the late Adolphe Pifke and he is employed with the Michigan State Highway office in Escanaba. Miss Greis is a practical nursing student at Bay de Noc Community College. A late February wedding is planned by the couple.

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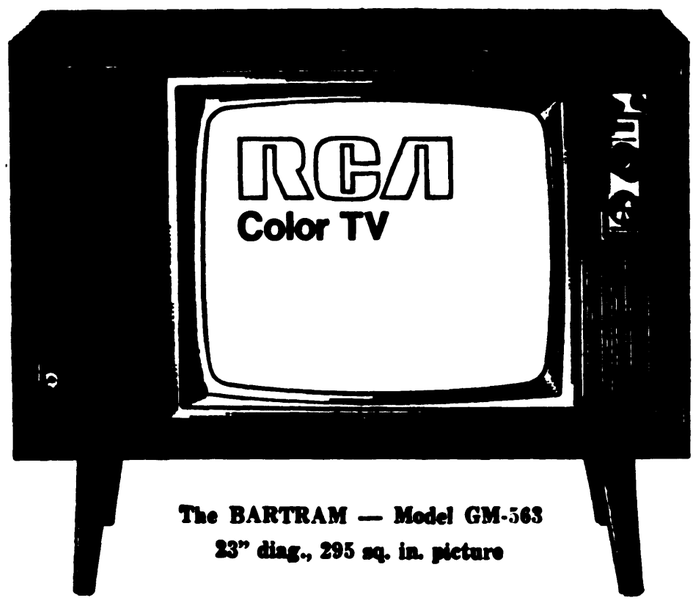

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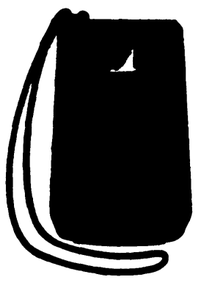

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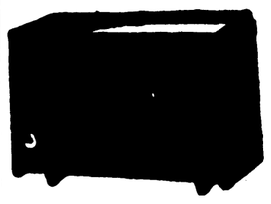
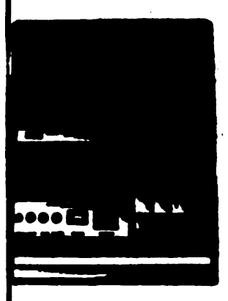
RADIOS

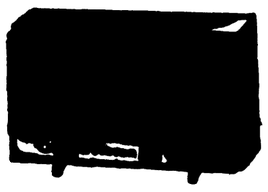


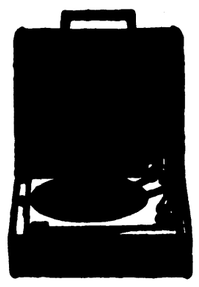


"Anywhere" fun with RCA AC/DC Tape Recorder

Push-button 3-speed, 2 track recorder/player operates on batteries or house power.

CLOCK RADIOS

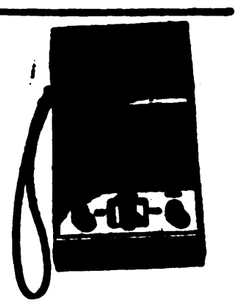




RCA Automatic Portable Phono low, low price

RCA's lowest-priced automatic mono portable. Record-protecting Feather Action Tone Arm.

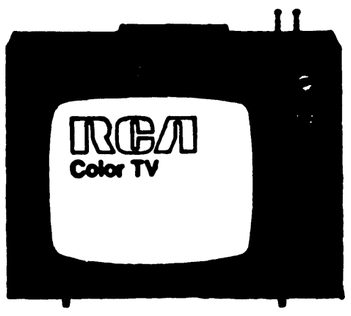
$31.95



RCA CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Just snap in a cassette for instant operation. Earphone, batteries, black cassette, mike included.

Fun Perfect RCA Portable Color TV

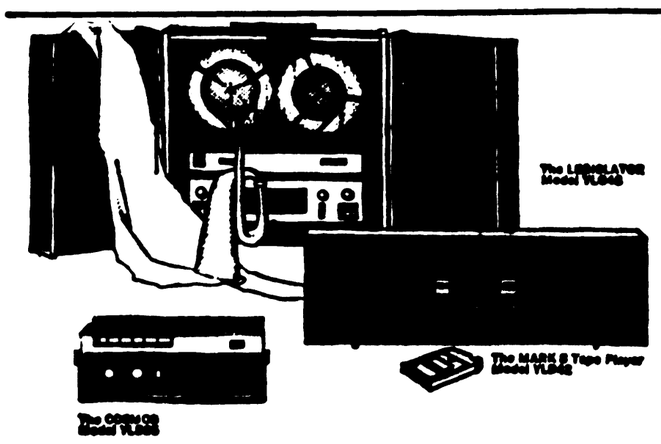


New Vista® Color in a compact portable

Here is RCA Color TV "on the go"! New Vista quality at an easy-to-buy price. Vinyl finished cabinet.

$278.88

Buy Now Save



Stereo "8" Tape Players

We Offer A COMPLETE SELECTION Of Stereo "8" Tapes As Well As The Latest In Records!

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RCA . . . It's the color you want!

Low, low price for Console Color with fabulous A.F.T.!

RCA's advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) pinpoints the correct signal electronically. Tilt-out control panel for easy access. Come in and see it.

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* While Supply Lasts!

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Women's Activities

THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY DINNER DANCE sponsored by the Escanaba Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at the House of Ludington. Purchasing a ticket for the event from Mrs. Ted Graim, Newcomer Club president, right, is Mrs. James P. Krause. Tickets may be purchased through Dec. 3 at Gust Asp's, West End Drug Store, Gartner's and by calling Mrs. Graim at 786-3187. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by dinner and dancing. (Daily Press Photo)

Band Mothers Complete Plans For Card Party

Holy Name High School Band Mothers held a final workbee Monday evening at the school to complete preparations for the annual Christmas card party and bazaar.

Mrs. Henry King and Mrs. John Sankovitch, chairmen, have announced the following committees and chairmen: decoration: Mrs. Edward O'Connell; tickets: Mrs. John Lasnoski; dessert: Mrs. Rupert Priniski and Mrs. Carl Sarasin; dining room: Mrs. John Sankovitch, Mrs. W. A. Peloquin; door prizes: Mrs. Mike LaPine; bazaar table: Mrs. LaPine, Mrs. Earl Delforge and Mrs. Bill Bisson; card table tallies: Mrs. Earl Delforge, Mrs. Lawrence Kidd and Mrs. Roy Schmidt.

The dessert card party and bazaar will be held Thursday, December 4 in the multi-purpose room of the high school and the public is invited. Many guest prizes will be awarded and tickets will be available at the door.

Retreat Club Christmas Party

The Marygrove Retreat Club Christmas Party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the St. Joseph Clubrooms, beginning at 6:30 p. m. There will not be a potluck supper and table service will be furnished.

Various games will be played and there will be a gift exchange. Omitted from the list of committee members was Mrs. Blanche Bussineau. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bucholtz, 786-1985 or Mrs. Toushak, 786-7862.

Perronville

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for pre-school through 6th grade youngsters of St. Michael's parish will be held following the Saturday evening Mass on Dec. 13. Organized games and songs will be held for the youngsters, climaxed by a visit from Santa and gifts of candy bags.

Refreshments will be served by the altar society under the direction of President Mary Wanic. Chairman and assistant for the children's entertainmetn are Barbara Welch and Janet Kasbahm.

Rehearsals Begin For Annual Pageant

The first choral practice for the Perronville Community Christmas pageant, held Sunday evening, was attended by about 20 people.

New arrangements for some of the Christmas carols were presented by Janice Pietrowski, former music instructor, now special education instructor at John F. Kennedy School in Escanaba.

Extra copies of the new arrangements are being made by Marie Johnson and will be available for the next practice Sunday, Nov. 30, at 6:30. Soloists for the pageant will be selected at this time.

All high school students and adults are welcome to join the choral group. In charge of music for the pageant are Helen and Janice Pietrowski.

Youngsters in grades 2-8 who are interested in participating in acting roles for the pageant are to be at the church at 6 p. m. on Sunday, at which time parts will be distributed. Youngsters are invited to stay for the first half hour of choral practice.

The pageant "The Fifth King" will be presented at 8:15 p. m. on Dec. 20 in the St. Michael's Church following the Saturday evening Mass.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Cub Scouts Receive Awards

Awards were presented to the following new Cub Scouts at a recent meeting of Cub Pack 414: Jerry Ammel, Peter Asplund, Michael Beauchamp, Kenneth Beauvais, Daniel Brown, Robert Brown, Kevan Carrignan, Steve Cooper, Peter DeHaan, Robert Destramp, Dennis Dupey, Steve Goodreau, Greg Harris, Matt Houle, James Koster, Dwayne Kuehl, Bruce LeVigne, Daniel Leveille; Paul Marenger, Steve Martin, Rickey Nelson, Michael Piquette, John Savard, Randy St. Vincent, James Schultz, Terry Thompson, Tracy Thompson, John VanBrussell, Tim Welch, Richard West and Robert Willette.

Births

POWERS — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Powers of Mount Pleasant, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at 8:15 a. m. today, Nov. 26. The infant weighed 7 pounds at birth and has been named Erica Kathleen. The mother is the former Julie Orr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers, 612 S. 12th St.

MAYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayville of 919 7th Ave. So., are the parents of a daughter, Tina Marie, born at 8:15 p. m., on Nov. 25. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Mrs. Mayville is the former Marie Sayklly.

SPAULDING — A daughter, Barbara Lynn, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spaulding of 818 1st Ave. S., at 4:03 a. m., on Nov. 26. The mother was Shirley Burnard.

Church Events

Christ The King

Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the church. The Rev. Elmer Sahlgren will preach the sermon.

★ ★ ★

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day, 10 a. m. — Holy Communion. Special offering for overseas relief will be taken.

★ ★ ★

Christian Science

Thursday, Nov. 27, 11 a. m. —Special Thanksgiving Day service at 325 S. 13th St. Readers will include Mrs. Alice Fawcett and Mrs. Thelma King.

Events

Jaycettes

The Escanaba Jaycettes will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Hospitality Room.

Schaffer

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Belanger are the parents of a son born Sunday, Nov. 23 in Oswego, Ill. The infant weighed 7 pounds and one ounce and has been named Brian Edward. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Belanger of Schaffer.

Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nault and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ringuette of Republic visited Monday at the Henry Seymours.

A pasty look is caused by too much foundation and too much face powder. The right foundation should give you proper coverage, needing only a veil of powder to complete your beauty base.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

Famous Brand Ladies' Quilted

FULL LENGTH COATS

Just unpacked! You will recognize the name brand irregulars. Smart nylon quilted weave pattern insulated with 100% "Dacron" 88 polyester fiberfill comfortable, lightweight, superior warmth. Wash by machine or hand. Dry by machine or hanging. Black-brown, Green or Gold. Sizes 8 to 20. ON SALE STARTING FRIDAY MORNING IN OUR BASEMENT STORE

FINEMAN'S F&G

$22.50

The Store To Watch For Special Buys!

SELECTION

Choose the style you want at the price you want to pay. Our full diamond selection guarantees your satisfaction.

Your credit is always good at our store.

The Best Quality Your Money Can Buy...

From $69.50 to $695.00

THYBERG'S, Inc.

1015 Ludington Street Escanaba

FOR FOOTWEAR GIFTS GALORE.....
SHOP PETERSON SHOE STORE

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Gift Certificates In Any Amount

Petite

Large selection of lovely Petite slippers for year long comfort.

$3.99 up

candlelight... champagne... the stardust bit!

THE American Girl SHOE

there is something new under the moon.....

THE SIREN

It's lace (alluring) and peau de joie Irresistable Combination .... Irresistable Shoe ....

Irresistable American Girl. Price, too!

$15.00

Skamps

Men's Shearling Hand Laced Moccasins

$10.99

Many other styles

$3.99 up

The Stadium Look:

FLEECE BOOTS

Warm up those cold days at the Stadium in Trujun Fleece-Lined boots.

from $9.99 and up

Widths D—EE

For Family Use!

3.99 up

Women's Handbags

All styles, sizes and colors

2.99

FOR BOYS

Give all the children on your shopping list a new pair of famous long-wearing Poll Parrot shoes. All styles, widths and sizes.

$7.99 up

Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

FOR GIRLS

Squared-up, from toe clear up to the throat; Snappy one strap in Patent. Styled for a young miss with fashion finesse.

$7.99 and up

All sizes, Widths A, B, C, D.

SNOW BOOTS

The Gift She Is Sure To Like!

Make your selection from these famous makes . . .

YODELERS BOOTINOS

by B. F. Goodrich

Mid and stacked heels, cossack style. Hi and Lo, fleece linings, non-slip soles.

Sizes 4½ to 11, Widths S-M-W

8.99 up

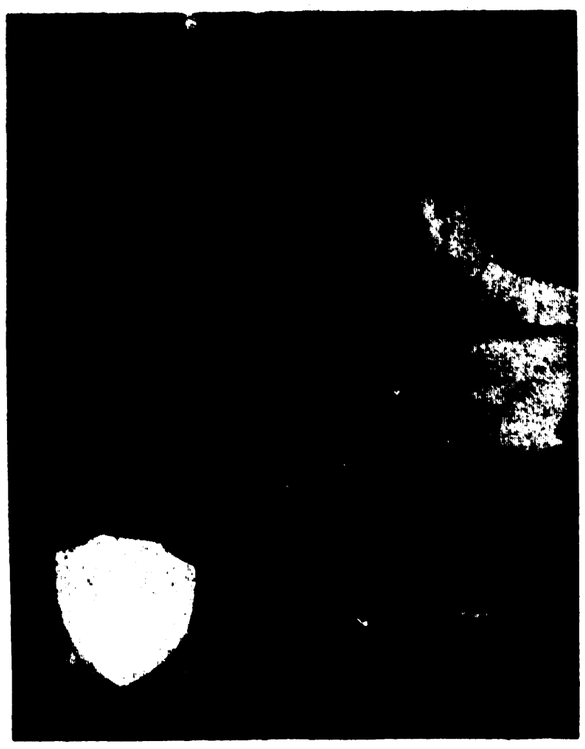
Give A SHOE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Any Amount . . A Gift All Will Appreciate

PETERSON Shoes

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

MANISTIQUE



OMER L. DORAN, clerk at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, has received the U. S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife's Regional Public Service Award. He was cited for his effective recreational work with youngsters in the Germfask-Seney area. Working through the Germfask school since 1961, Doran his conducted twice weekly physical education and recreation programs during the school year for area youth. Usually 50 or more youngsters of grade and high school age have participated in basketball, softball, dodgeball, relay races, gymnastics and mat work. Occasionally films relating to natural resource conservation are introduced into the program. He served as manager of the Babe Ruth League baseball team for two summers and as Scout Master for the local Boy Scout troop for one year. Doran has been a permanent employe at the Seney Refuge since 1962. The Bureau's award citation stated that Doran's "extra work and obvious dedication is a source of pride for all of us, and the fine program you have carried on is in keeping with the highest standards of public servic."

District Court

Four men appeared in District Court this week to answer to disorderly charges. Three pleaded guilty and a fourth was found not guilty by a jury.

Drawing two day jail terms plus $30 fines and costs were Lloyd Edwards, Rte. 1, and Pat Cournaya, Rte. 1. Jerry Cournaya, DeWitt, was ordered to pay a fine of $20 and costs of $40.

Glen P. MacGregor, Gulliver, was found not guilty by a jury.

Anthony Pitts of Wayne pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license and was ordered jailed for three days and fined $15 and costs of $15.

Paying fines and costs for conservation violations were Michael D. Savage, Cooks, $15 and $20 for transporting an uncased and loaded gun in an automobile plus $25 and $2 for no hunting license; David M. Kasun, 624 Park Ave., and James C. Cameron, 301 Bear St., violation of the five-day law, each $10 and $11; David J. Wey, Lawrence, Ind., and Ronald W. Demers, Cooks, illegal clip on gun, each $10 and $11; James Nemitz, Coloma, possession of loaded gun in automobile, $15 and $20; Paul C. Stanley, Rte. 1, transporting uncased gun in automobile, $10 and $11; and Orson Swift, Carson City, transporting uncased gun in auto, $5 and $6.

Speeding bond forfeits were recorded for Robert C. MacDonald, Alexandria, Va.; James F. Charrette, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; and Merlen Hemmila, Cloquet, Minn., each $15; Joseph Kreig, St. Boniface, Manitoba, $20.

Kenneth Crabbe of Clawson paid $40 and $30 for driving with impaired ability.

Wayne G. Paradise, 520 N. Mackinac Ave., paid $10 and $8 for improper passing; $10 and $8 for speeding; and $5 and $5 for expired operator's license.

Montgomery Ward, Garden, paid $20 and $20 for careless driving. A second charge of no insurance proof was dismissed.

Paying fines and costs for speeding were Paul W. Freeman, Sault Ste. Marie, $15 and $10; William J. Ozanich, 136 N. Maple St., $15 and $3; William J. Portz, Harrison and Roger J. Carlson, Duluth, Minn., each $10 and $10; Donald R. Williams, Ann Arbor; Michael Gozdzialski, Detroit; Raymond P. Conger, Lapeer, each $10 and $8.

Other cases: Camille E. Tufnell, 140 S. Fourth St., no operator's license, $15 and $10; Wallace Leggett, 179 N. Cedar St., and Charles J. Mizikar, Portage, driving left of centerline, each $5 and $5; Norman Moilanen, Royal Oak, following too closely, $4 and $3.

Briefly Told

[illegible] Police ticketed Edward [illegible], 346 Alger Ave., and [illegible] Minelli, Mount Pleasant, [illegible] speeding and Albert [illegible], Muskegon, improper [illegible] a hill. The citations [illegible] Monday.

School Board Sees, Hears How To Learn

It was a different sort of meeting Tuesday night when the seven-member Manistique Area Board of Education met at the high school.

They did conduct some business, but, in the first of their twice-monthly meetings, they spent most of their time getting acquainted with the audio-visual department.

The board heard A-V Coordinator Ronald Patrick explain the program and then visited the A-V center where he demonstrated equipment and pointed out the advantages of utilizing the fruits of the electronic age in the classroom.

Patrick showed the ease of reproducing instruction materials (parts of books, film strips, slides, worksheets, tests, etc.) for classroom use. He alson discussed the present and future goals and objectives of the program.

Visit "Learning" Bus

The board then trooped outside to board the new audio bus (a 72-passenger "learning" bus complete with tape recording equipment used daily on the Germfask run and twice weekly to transport vocational students to Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba).

After adjusting earphones, the Board listened to tape recordings on a variety of subjects from any of the six channels available.

From the bus in the parking lot area, the board climbed stairs to the second floor balcony of the high school which has been converted to an audio-visual learning center with 31 student stations. Again adjusting earphones, board members listened to tape recordings from small, individual, partitioned booths.

Hear Tapes

Some tuned to Robert Frost reciting his poetry, others chose a classroom lecture by local biology instructor Glen Bignall; some heard a serious discussion on the evils of tobacco; others the impassioned plea of Clarence Darrow arguing for social justice in a famous 1926 courtroom case.

Patrick showed a short filmstrip on communications before the board reconvened for further discussions in the meeting room.

In business, the board gave the administration approval to accept bids and proceed with grading, sanding, and perhaps topsoiling an area north of the Lakeside School as the first step in the development of a playground area. Funds are available from the will of the late Mrs. Jennie Putnam. About $2,700 will be available for the project after a $1,300 charge is deducted to pay moving costs for relocation of the Post House Museum.

Business Manager Robert Kanerva said the Post House probably will be moved sometime next week to the lawn of the new Chamber of Commerce Building.

Seek Work Change

The board also endorsed a motion by Trustee Robert Knoph that a letter be sent to Inland Lime & Stone Co., asking cooperation in arranging Trustee Leon Wood's work schedule to allow him to attend board meetings. Wood does shift work and has been absent from several recent meetings because of his work schedule.

Because of the Christmas holiday, the December 23 meeting of the board will be canceled. The second meeting in January will be held at Fairview School where the board will inspect the new hot lunch equipment and talk with Hot Lunch Supervisor, Mrs. Kay Atherton.

The board also plans to discuss special education at Fairview with teachers in the program.

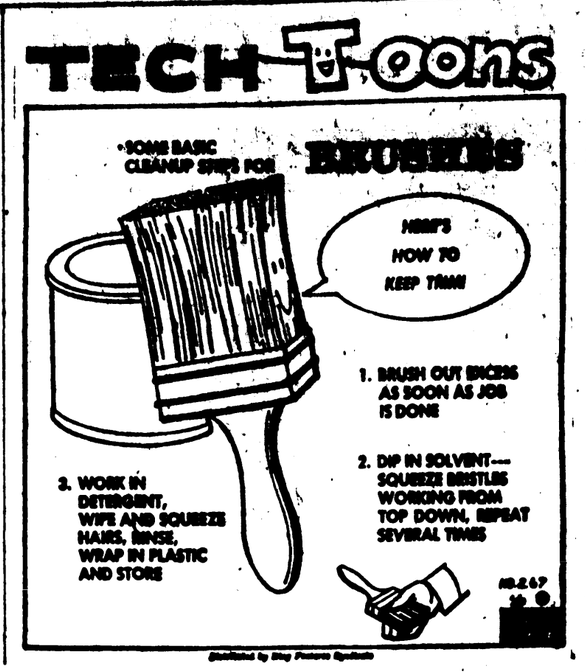
Special Service On Thanksgiving

The annual Community Thanksgiving Worship Service sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Association, will be held at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day at the Zion Lutheran Church, at Oak and Range Sts.

The Rev. Ingmar Levin, host pastor and the current president of the Ministerial Association, will be the worship leader and the Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon.

All Schoolcraft County residents and visitors are invited to participate. An offering will be received and is to be forwarded for Biafra relief, through the CARE organization.

Louisiana State, after winning its first five 1969 football games, has allowed only 24 points to the opposition.



Dellis To Lead Chamber; Tagg Vice President

Officers and division heads were elected and special committees appointed to serve the Manistique Area Chamber of Commerce during a director's meeting Tuesday morning.

Nat Dellis was re-elected president; James Tagg, elected vice president; Carl Graves, re-elected secretary-manager; and Clyde Strasler, re-elected treasurer.

Division heads elected include Bill Putvin, Retail; Ted Hentschell, Tourist; Fred Hahne, General Development; and Glen Jenks, Industrial. Co-chairmen and committees will be chosen by the division heads.

Special appointments include Bob Carlson and Dr. Larry Sell, Ambassador's Club; Don Hoholik, Chamber office; David Rood, David Kelly and Edwin E. Wuehle, public relations.

Dellis reported about 100 pledge cards for chamber membership had been secured by distributive education students working for "Operation Join." He also introduced newly-elected directors present including John P. Miller, Carlson and Sell.

Christmas Parade chairman Bill Griffith reported plans on the Dec. 5 "Walk With Us Down Christmas Street" walking parade which will be held sometime between 5-7 p. m. This activity is being promoted by the retail division of the chamber.

Bowling Notes

Monday Night Ladies League

Team	W	L
Inland	31	17
Dick's Auto	31	17
Creighton Ford	31	17
Hulla's	31	18
Tatrow Shell	30	18
Bowman's	29	19
Blatz	25	23
Putvin's	25	23
Minor's	24	20
Peterson's	21	27
Roy's Standard	21	27
Manistique Radio	16	32
Christy's	16	32
Hoholik's	15	33
Lakeview Lanes	11	37

HTS -- Roy's 2913
HTG -- Roy's 808
HIS -- G. Kane 540
HIG -- M. Haberstitch 220

Five High Women

G. Kane 202, 176, P. Osterhout 195, B. Nelson 194, 183, O. Chartier 192, G. Pawley and N. Lester 187.

Turkey Winners

E. Poupore, most over average, 106, G. Kane, high handicap, 219; N. Pawley, high scraten, 186; M. Krumc, high series, 502.

Ladies Wed. Bowling

Team	W	L
Strohs	27	17
Sunny Shores	26½	17½
Jax Bar	26	18
Toby's	25½	18
Whitecaps	25½	18½
Vollwerths	25	19
Think 1st National	23	21
Wylie Skippers	23	21
Hickeys Place	22	22
Dr. Pepper	21	23
Fireside	21	23
Nordens Foodland	21	23
Coca Cola	18½	25½
Paul Bunyans	17½	26½
Edison	16	28
Beauty by Lucille	13½	30½

HTS -- Think 1st National 2357
HTG -- Sunny Shores 786
HIS -- V. Blowers 526
HIG -- R. Garvin 200
High Games: V. Blowers 198-184, C. Becks 189, B. Cameron 187, B. Erickson 179, 175, J. Spencer 178, E. Walters 176.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Yule Party Set For Rep. Ruppe

A Christmas party for 11th District Congressman Phillip Ruppe (R-Houghton) is being planned for Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Fireside Inn. All area residents are invited to attend the affair.

The idea of a Christmas party for Congressman Ruppe is, according to the sponsoring committee, a timely way of saying "thank you" for his efforts on behalf of this area.

The informal party, beginning at 5 p. m., will include a buffet, punch and live entertainment. Guests will have an opportunity to talk to the Congressman and extend season's greetings until 10 p. m.

Tickets, priced at $25 per couple, will cover the cost of the party with the balance going to help defray Ruppe's campaign and travel expenses. Ticket information may be obtained from either Clyde Strasler at the State Savings Bank or Fred Hahne at the First Nation Bank or by writing P. O. Box 111, Manistique.

Obituary

ALBERT CHARLES CLIFTON

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the Measier - Broullire Funeral Home in Garden for Albert Charles Clifton, 85, who was found dead in his Garden home on Nov. 23.

Burial followed in the Hink's Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Romeo Rochefort, Clayton Cota, Clifton Spaulding, Leonard Spaulding, Bill Clifton and Arthur Gould.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Monday were John Hettel, Susan Macaulay, John Wagoner, Maxine Troyer, Pearl Olsen, Lydia Kleinke, Audrey Malloch, Marsha Kane, Romaine Dewey and Robert Swisher.

Discharged were Delore Bruseau, James Marks, Carolyn Rushfort and baby.

Births

MACAULAY — Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Macaulay, McMillan, are the parents of a son born Monday, Nov. 24, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 10 pounds and 12½ ounces. Mrs. Macaulay is the former Susan Janette Cruttenden.

ONE WEEK ONLY!
Prices Good Thru Dec. 3, 1969. Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

Holiday

HOLIDAY ALL YEAR ANTI-FREEZE $1.29 GALLON
Non-evaporating anti-freeze and coolant is chemically compounded to protect against freeze-ups, rust, corrosion, and foaming. Will not harm car finishes or any part in the cooling system.

ANTI-LEAK FORMULA PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT

GUARANTEED ANTI-LEAK ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT by DU PONT

4 AMP BATTERY CHARGER $7.99
Switches to 6 or 12 volt power. With Ampere meter and circuit breaker. Steel case has fold-away handle and 6-foot cord. Limit 1. Reg. $9.88

YOUR CHOICE $1.67 GALLON

DROWSY DOLL $4.99

SPIROGRAPH SET $3.99

BOOSTER CABLES
• Long-reach 8-ft. cables with clamps!
• 8- ga. copper . . . heavy insulated
• Carry full power for top efficiency!
HEAVY DUTY $1.99

FISHER-PRICE PLAY FARM and DOLL HOUSE $8.99

HOT WHEELS
SUPER CHARGER SPEED SET $7.88
DOUBLE DARE RACE ACTION SET . $5.47

850 WATT TANK HEATER
For fast starts in cold weather. Warms and circulates coolant throughout engine. Built-in thermostat protects against burn-outs.
Reg. $5.77 NOW ONLY $4.99 LIMIT 1

6-FOOT TOBOGGANS $9.88

STEEL TOBOGGANS $7.88

13th & Ludington St. — Escanaba
210 N. 9th St. — Gladstone
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AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL SERVICE STATIONS!
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY!!

Kelley Attacked For Being Lax Fighting Crime

LANSING (AP) — A Republican legislator has renewed a charge that Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, has shown a "lack of aggressive legal prosecution. . . in the fight against organized crime."

Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-Birmingham, made the charge Tuesday in a letter addressed to Kelley.

Kuhn asked for an accounting of "all pending indictments that that were issued as a result of several grand juries." He specified one-man grand jury investigations headed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judges Philip Pratt and James S. Thorburn and by Wayne County Circuit Court Judges Edward S. Piggins and George E. Bowles.

A spokesman for Kelley said the Kuhn's letter had not been received in the attorney general's office by late Tuesday. It was made available to newsmen in the capitol.

Kuhn reaffirmed his own support for legislative proposals to revise Michigan's citizens grand jury system while retaining the controversial one-man grand jury.

State Meeting

LANSING (AP)—Nearly 100 persons are expected to attend the State Aeronautics Commission's fourth annual engineering conference. Involved in the Dec. 2-4 conference will be airport managers, consulting engineers, state and federal aviation officials and others concerned with airport development.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS have been busy throughout the year making Christmas articles for their own use and for sale at the annual Holiday Tea which is held each year in Escanaba. Pictured here is a Christmas tree made from tissues, one made from cardboard cylinders, centerpieces made from plastic bottles and glasses and a large decorated felt Christmas stocking. (Daily Press Photo)

Soldier Cutback Plans Still On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will continue to pull troops out of Vietnam even though President Nixon has not yet announced any further cutback goals, a Pentagon spokesman reported.

The spokesman described the withdrawal as an "on - going, continuing program" and said the momentum would be maintained beyond the announced immediate goal of 60,000, which was reached last week, some 25 days before the Dec. 15 objective date.

The spokesman said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird believes there is a momentum in the withdrawal process that will continue.

The spokesman agreed that a new presidential announcement of withdrawal goals probably will describe what already has been happening.

Education Reform Bargaining Lingers

LANSING (AP) — Education reform bargaining between Michigan's two legislative bodies and political parties appears increasingly likely to drag through the coming Thanksgiving weekend.

With both Houses scheduled to reconvene Tuesday, Legislative leaders still are picking over details and alternatives to the 10 bills and two constitutional amendments proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken to overhaul elementary and secondary education in the state.

More Negotiations

Further negotiations were scheduled for today and Friday and "probably" will be held Saturday, House Speaker William A. Ryan said.

Talks Tuesday appeared to focus on what legislators are calling "compensatory education" — programs aimed at helping economically and educationally deprived or disadvantaged children.

A committee reviewing a proposed budget for school operation during the coming fiscal year now appears likely to recommend increases in a $1.008 billion school-aid bill passed by the Senate.

Milliken recommended a budget of $1.035 billion.

Area Of Neglect

The difference between those figures, when finally settled upon, would be in compensatory education programs, Democrats contended.

Ryan termed it an "area of greatest neglect."

"We'll urge they expand it even though they don't expand the financing," said Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley.

The Senate earlier stripped some $19 million in remedial reading, special education for physically and mentally handicapped children from the bill.

Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, presented the committee with a plan which he said would pump an additional $270 million into the school aid appropriation.

Tax Use In Plan

Funds for his plan would be drawn from a state income tax — 1 per cent on personal income, 3 per cent on financial institutions and 2.2 per cent for corporations.

That plan received little committee enthusiasm, although assistant House Minority Leader Martin Buth, R-Comstock Park, called it "just a year ahead of time."

Asked by one newsman why the plan was mentioned at all in the daily briefing on reform negotiations since it raised no enthusiasm, Levin replied:

"If we didn't tell you what we talked about, there wouldn't be anything to tell."

24 Hours Closer

Levin, Ryan and Buth agreed, however, that education reform was "24 hours closer than we were yesterday." The question, they said was "where were we yesterday?"

"This looks more and more like labor negotiations," said Ryan a former UAW local president. "You accomplish the first one-eighth of the job in seven-eighths of the time. We'll have plenty to do in January," he added.

Levin predicted that by mid-December or shortly before Christmas, "we'll either have enacted important legislation or the session will come to a close."

SPACE-AGE STREETS

GLASGOW (AP) — Three streets in a private housing estate at Airdrie near Glasgow have been given space-age names.

Among names approved by the local council were Apollo Path, Micro Path and Lunar Path.

Miracle Market

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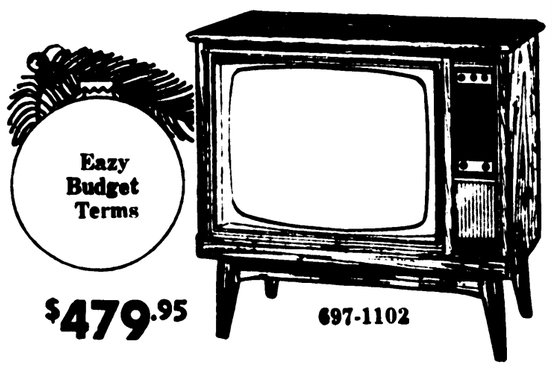

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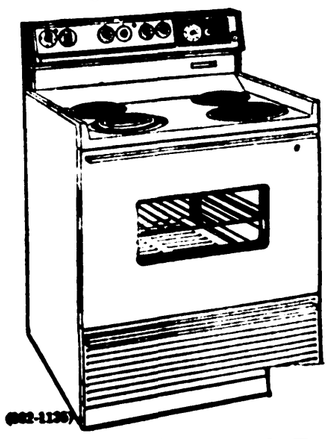

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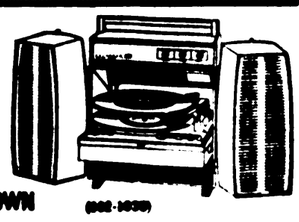

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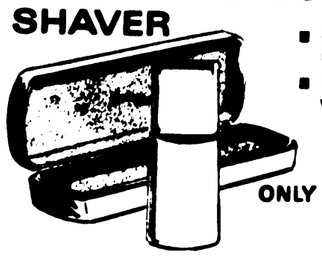

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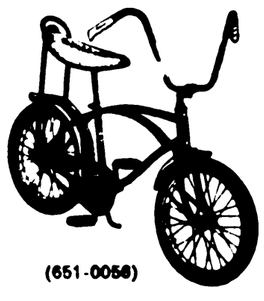

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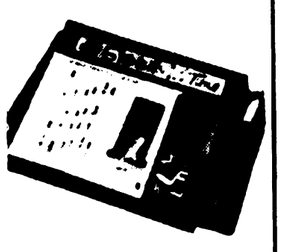

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)— Butter Tuesday: wholesale selling prices unchanged to ¼ lower; 93 score AA 68⅜-68½; 92 A 67¾; 90 B 65¾.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to ½ lower: 80 per cent or better grade A whites 63-65; medium white extras 59½-60; standards unquoted.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA — Potatoes arrivals Tuesday 65; on track 170, total U.S. shipments 370, supplies moderate; demand for best russet Burbanks good, market firm, others demand fair, market about steady, demand for round reds slow, market dull; carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 4.75-5.15; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 3.10.

Attorney Gen. Mitchell Sheds Label As 'Toughie'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "No question about it. I'm the liberal of the Nixon administration," laughed John Newton Mitchell as he leaned back from his desk and puffed on his ever-present pipe.

The former Wall Street lawyer, now U.S. attorney general, joked about such labels tagged on him as "Mr. Tough," "Mr. Law and Order," "Old Stone Face" and "Inquisitor General."

"Actually," Mitchell said, "I'm a softie."

Underlings Agree

Some of his Justice Department underlings agree. They insist that Mitchell's tough guy image stemming partly from his role as President Nixon's 1968 campaign manager, is deceiving.

As for the 56-year-old Mitchell, he dismisses all such labels with the caustic remark, "Other than the fact that I don't think they're applicable, I don't give a damn."

Mitchell gives every appearance of the reluctant public servant, called to Washington at the sacrifice of a lucrative law practice and out of loyalty to Nixon whom he met only three years ago.

Offers Advice

What Mitchell does for Nixon stretches far beyond the narrow confines of the Justice Department. As the President's lawyer, he gives advice on issues ranging from urban affairs to the Vietnam war.

An enigma to many Washington politicians, Mitchell appears to be a unique figure in the Cabinet—cool, calculating, and without the ambition that characterizes so many top government officials.

He professes to long for the day when he can return to Wall Street where he was an acknowledged expert on municipal bonds. He claims a higher government position, such as the Supreme Court, is the furthest thing from his mind.

Nevertheless, Mitchell has been thrust into the storm center of controversy surrounding Nixon's policies on the war, dissent, crime and, most recently, the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Stands Behind Nixon

On Vietnam, he stands solidly with the President.

Mitchell's approach to crime, unlike that of his predecessor, Ramsey Clark, is strictly from the law enforcement angle. And his legislative proposals—none of which has passed either House—would reinforce police authority.

On civil rights, Mitchell, has moved to change longstanding department policy. He and Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, adopted a policy statement July 3 erasing arbitrary deadlines for achieving desegregation.

Then, just over a month later, the department proposed and obtained a delay in court-ordered desegregation of 30 Mississippi school districts.

Strong Decision Noted

This decision prompted a revolt by virtually all of the department's civil rights lawyers. Mitchell took the attitude that the attorneys could carry out his policies or leave.

But all this was muted somewhat earlier this month when the Supreme Court declared that the "all deliberate speed" concept for achieving school desegregation was no longer permissible.

Mitchell, who set forth the administration's hard line on campus disturbances last May, also strongly condemned leaders of the Nov. 15 antiwar demonstration that drew more than 250,000 persons to the capital.

But he said this criticism was made only because he felt the sponsors did not do enough to prevent militant elements from getting out of hand.

"The right to dissent has to exist; we have to protect and preserve it," he said.

Won't Back Agnew

Although some other administration officials followed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lead in attacking television commentators and some newspapers, Mitchell refused to join in the denunciations.

As for Agnew's speeches, Mitchell said, "I've not read any of them. I don't have time to."

Mitchell maintains a firm hand over his department. A shrewd administrator, whose managerial talent met the test of a tough presidential campaign, he stamps his personal okay on every law suit that is filed, every statement that is released.

In between, he sandwiches time for regular White House meetings, accompanies Nixon on virtually all out-of-town retreats to San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Although he was born in Detroit, Mitchell has spent most of his life in New York where, until this year, he was a senior partner in the law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell.

In Washington, he is known as a hard worker who comes to the office at 8 a.m. and stays until 7 p.m. He usually leaves with two briefcases loaded with papers.

His wife, the former Martha Beall of Pine Bluff, Ark., has become one of the better known Cabinet wives because of her campaign against narcotics and blunt comments on national issues.

Mitchell, while disdaining labels on his philosophy, suggests his approach should be described as just reasonable, neither to the left nor to the right of the political spectrum.

Despite his reputation as a taciturn, scowling administrator, Mitchell often displays a wry sense of humor.

At an interview, during which two photographers were constantly snapping pictures, he quipped: "Now, don't catch me smiling. It'll ruin my image."

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Soothing Music Can Be 'Pain In Neck'

By RANDALL COLLIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Music—the universal language that soothes nerves, brighten lives and fills a home with happiness, can also be a pain in the neck.

But the real culprit may be the machine it's played on.

In demand now are those new fangled, extrapowerful stereo sets that according to the ads, "bring Johnny Cash right into your living room."

Ads Tempting

The ads are tempting and pretty soon you have to go to your neighborhood music store to hear for yourself those powerful woofers and tiny tweeters.

Sure enough, the sound is magnificent as the salesman turns the volume up and the store windows vibrate.

Finally, after hearing 20 different sets and twice that many speakers you decide on one you like and ask the salesman to deliver it. That's the first mistake.

Run Out Of Stock

"We'll have it in your home in three days," the salesman promises. Three days pass, and then a fourth and at the end of the fifth day you call to inquire.

The salesman tries to butter you up by saying "the set you want is in such a demand that we've run out. But come Monday morning it will be like . . ."

"Yes, yes," you interrupt, "it will be like having Johnny Cash singing in the living room."

Monday finally comes and lucky you, you're off work, so you unpack the different boxes and start attaching wires and screws. When everything is unwrapped, bolted, wire and the speakers are in place you turn it on, waiting to hear sweet music.

Instead, there's nothing.

"It doesn't work," you tell the salesman over the phone.

"It's probably just a little thing," he replies. "Have you checked the fuse?"

"Fuse?" you ask. "Does it have a fuse?"

"Of course it has a fuse. Look on the back."

You look on the back and sure enough, it has a fuse. At least it has a hole where a fuse is supposed to be.

"Mine doesn't have a fuse. Where's my fuse?" you demand.

"I don't know. Are you sure you didn't lose it?" he says, trying to put the blame on you.

Antenna Missing

At last the fuse is found and it's time for music. "First the stereo-FM," you say to yourself, as you twist the dial. All there is is static and as you're getting ready to call the salesman again, you wife advises that you've forgotten to get an antenna.

At last, sweet music!

You get your favorite album out. It's a Mexican mariachi record by some guy named Pancho Avitia.

Sure enough, you would think he was in the living room. But there's a catch. The man in the apartment upstairs thinks Pancho's in his living room too and he begins to pound his floor.

Soon he's at your door ranting and raving.

By this time you wife is at your side and you think she's going to back you up. "I was playing that record because my wife is a Mexican," you tell the neighbor.

And your wife retorts: "Don't get me mixed up in this fight. I think it's a lousy record too."

Now you're at the end of your rope. You call the salesman back but he says you can't return the stereo. "All sales final," he reminds you.

Then you decide it's a nice piece of furniture, even if you can't listen to it, so it sits in the living room and gathers dust.

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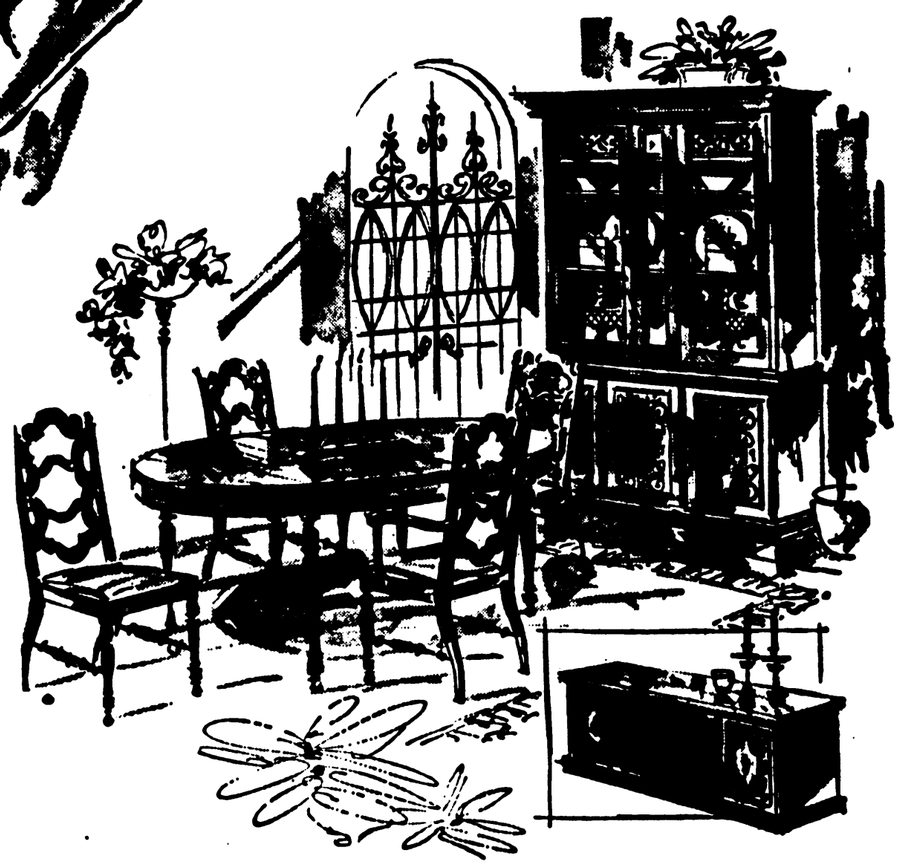
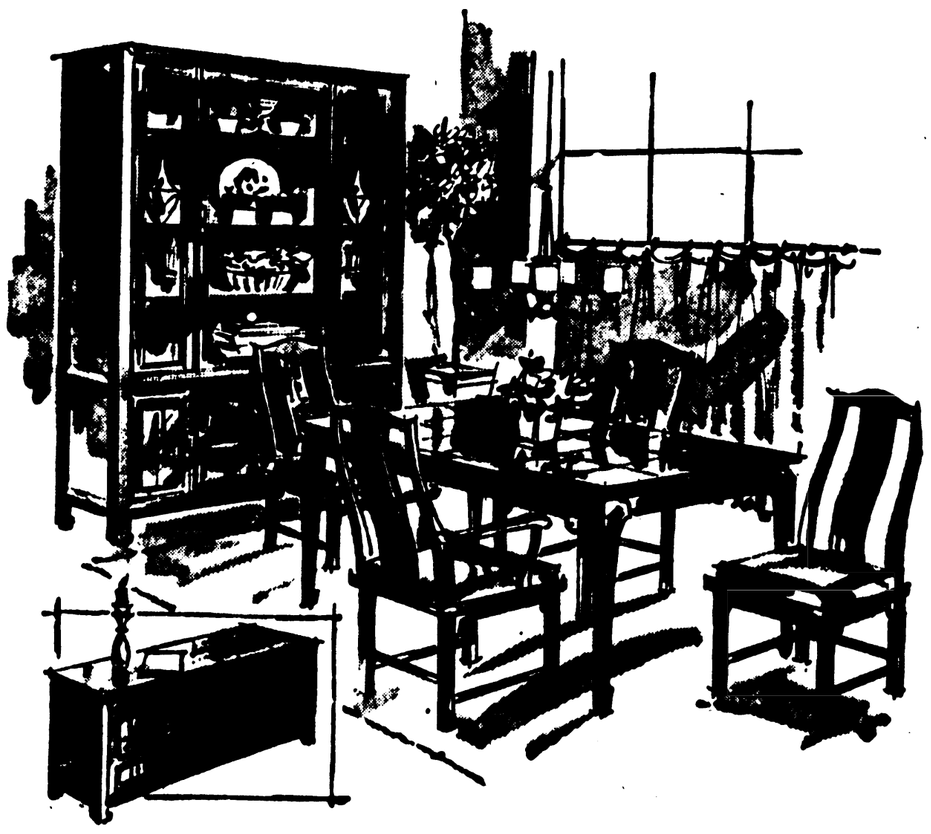
The beauty of solid maple, hand-rubbed to a glowing luster and the "old-fashioned" charm of Early American design . . . that's the delightful appeal of this ensemble. Consists of a 48" round table that extends to 68" with two leaves, four spindle back chairs and matching 54" buffet-hutch cabinet.



Romantic Spanish 6-Pc. Dining Group

Finely crafted of solid hard-rock maple in glowing dark finish Intricate hand-carved effects. 38"x56" oval extension table, host chair, 3 side chairs, 44" china cabinet.



Oriental Influenced 6-Pc. Ensemble

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Fruehauf Told To Shape Up Or Face Charges

DETROIT (AP) — The regional director of the National Labor Relations Board has told Fruehauf Corp. it must bargain "in good faith" with the United Auto Workers Union or the company will be charged with three counts of unfair labor practices.

Jerome H. Brooks, NLRB regional director, said he sent a letter to Fruehauf officials which "indicated that I, as regional director, felt Fruehauf has been bargaining in bad faith with the union."

"We'll issue a complaint within a few days" if no written agreement on bargaining procedures is reached between Fruehauf and NLRB officials, Brooks said.

The UAW earlier this year won the right to bargain for about 300 office and technical employes of the firm, which makes trailers and other over-the-road equipment. The union has sought for almost five months to win an initial contract for the white-collar workers.

Brooks said that if the formal complaints are issued they would charge Fruehauf with refusing to bargain in good faith on matters related to union security; granting wage increases, without bargaining, to certain groups of employes a few days after the UAW won bargaining rights and mailing strikers a letter threatening action which Brooks asserted would ignore certain legal rights of the union members.

Meanwhile, Ken Morris, director of the UAW's Region 1-B charged Monday that Detroit police displayed "high-handed one-sidedness with the company."

Morris said that two pickets were injured Monday when a company aide drove through the picket line at high speed. Three other pickets reportedly were brushed by cars in separate incidents.

Abortion Ring Raid Leads To Five Arrests

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A state police crackdown on an alleged abortion ring led to five arrests in Grand Rapids and Detroit Tuesday.

Detective Tom Herbert of the Rockford post said 22-year-old Patricia Ann Bricker was arrested at her Grand Rapids home Tuesday.

She was charged with conspiracy to commit abortion as were four persons arrested in the Detroit area earlier in the day.

She waived preliminary examination in district court and was released on $500 bond.

John F. Williams, 44, of Grand Rapids; Gerald W. Tinskey, 29, of Detroit and Ronald W. Mitchell, 32, of Detroit plus his 25-year-old Wife, Suzel, demanded examination on the charges during a hearing in Grand Rapids. They were freed on bonds ranging from $500 to $1,000.

Williams was arrested during a raid at a motel in Redford Township while the other three were arrested at a motel in Detroit.

State Police said they have been investigating a group which has been taking women from the Grand Rapids area to Detroit for abortions.

Herbert said a "trooperette" from State Police intelligence in Lansing was used in making the four Detroit area arrests. He said the woman contacted persons at a motel and told them she wanted an abortion.

The woman said the group charged her $500 for setting up an abortion.

Herbert said the investigation actually began about three weeks ago.

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Holiday Menu Includes Top Pro Grid Schedule

By The Associated Press

Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday for most pro football teams but not for the Kansas City Chiefs, who have Denver on their menu. They'll be out to carve up the Broncos in order to stay in the thick of the American Football League's Western Division race.

In other Turkey Day games San Diego will be at Houston in the AFL and San Francisco faces Dallas and Minnesota plays Detroit in the National Football League.

The Chiefs, 9-2, will be out to avenge Sunday's 27-24 defeat by division leader Oakland, 9-1-1 against the Broncos, who have faded to 4-6-1 after a strong start.

With only two games left after Thursday's contest, Kansas City must win to stay within one-half game of Oakland, whom the Chiefs face in a possible showdown for the division title on Dec. 13, the last regular season game for both teams.

Kansas City, led by the passing of Len Dawson and running of Robert Holmes, Mike Garrett and Warren McVea will be trying to take their frustrations of the Oakland loss out on the injury-plagued Broncos who will have seven starters as probables, including quarterback Steve Tensi, the league's second leading rusher Floyd Little and Al Denson, the AFL's top receiver.

San Diego, with rookie Marty Domres at the throttle, will try to stymie the Oilers chance for clinching a playoff spot in the AFL East.

Domres, making only his second start Sunday, scored two touchdowns and passed for another in the Chargers 45-24 victory over the Broncos. Houston, 5-4-2 second behind the New York Jets, 8-3, has to fend off both Boston and Buffalo, 3-8, for the second spot and a playoff against the first-place team in the West Division.

The Lions, who have a tradition of being tough on Thanksgiving, will try to make the NFL Century Division go down to the wire with a victory over the Vikings, who have won nine straight.

Detroit, 7-3, with four victories in a row, will again go with second-year signal-caller Greg Landry, who has led the Lions to six triumphs in seven games since being installed as a starter while the Vikings, 9-1, will start Joe Kapp with Gary Cuozzo waiting in the wings.

The Vikings won in Minnesota on Oct. 26, 24-10 in the only loss the Lions have suffered with Landry at the controls.

The Cowboys, 8-2, can virtually clinch the Capitol Division crown with a victory over the 49ers, who will be without defensive end Stan Hindman, injured in the 49ers 43-38 loss to New Orleans Sunday.

Dallas, which lost a 24-23 decision last week to the Los Angeles Rams and leads Washington, 5-3-2, in their division race by 2½ games, might have to play without the league's leading rusher, Calvin Hill, who was injured in the Rams loss. Quarterback Craig Morton is also below par with a sore right shoulder.

U.P. Scores

Houghton 86, Baraga 64
Powers 78, Felch 57
Republic 73, National Mine 49
Champion 66, Chaning 63
Eben 58, Trenary 56
Ironwood Cath. 49, Butternut 48
Lake Linden 71, Dollar Bay 57
L'Anse 40, Ontonagon 35
Brimley 103, Soo Loretto 56
Negaunee 64, Iron Mountain 44
Perkins 49, Rock 33
Ishpeming 74, Munising 69
Wakefield 69, Ewen-Trout Creek 68
Marenisco 58, Watersmeet 57
Mercer 77, White Pine 51
DeTour 71, Engadine 61
Hancock 55, Calumet 53
Chassell 59, Painesdale 45

Hillsdale Squad Draws Concordia

FLINT (AP) — It will be veteran against rookie on the coaching line when Hillsdale College and Concordia of Minnesota collided Saturday afternoon at Flint, in one of the NAIA Champion Bowl semi-final football games.

Frank "Muddy" Waters has coached Hillsdale since 1953 and has taken his teams to three post-season games.

Jim Christopherson who has coached Concordia to a 9-0 record in his first season as head coach.

But both coaches have some problems in common. Each has known his opponents only five days for this game, and will have only three days to study films.

Twins Bolster Coaching Staff

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL— (AP) — Frank Crosetti and former Detroit Tiger pitcher Marv Grissom have been hired as coaches by the Minnesota Twins under new manager Bill Rigney, the American League team announced Tuesday.

Crosetti, a coach with the New York Yankees for 20 years before shifting to the Seattle Pilots last season, will coach third base for the Twins. He replaces John Goryl.

Grissom had been pitching coach for the California Angels for seven seasons under Rigney, Grissom replaces Early Wynn and Art Fowler, who both served as Twins pitching coaches last season under manager Billy Martin.

Heisman Trophy Awarded To Sooners' Steve Owens

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It's "Steve Owens Day" in Oklahoma, by proclamation of the governor, but the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner is right back on the football field putting in another hard-working afternoon.

Oklahoma's great tailback was awarded the Heisman by a narrow margin Tuesday over Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps. Owens received 1,468 points from the 992 sportswriters and broadcasters who voted. Phipps had 1,334.

Owens didn't have long to relax and enjoy being honored as the nation's best college football player. Oklahoma has a game Saturday with Oklahoma State and practice goes on, Heisman Trophy or no Heisman Trophy.

Owens won the award with a three-season display of amazing consistency and durability. He rushed for 100 or more yards in 17 consecutive games and scored at least one touchdown in 18 straight games.

He's in the running for this year's national rushing and scoring championships, and he needs only 51 yards on the ground against Oklahoma State for an unprecedented third straight Big Eight Conference rushing title.

Owens has never missed a game. He has a simple explanation for his ability to take the punishment he's had to take.

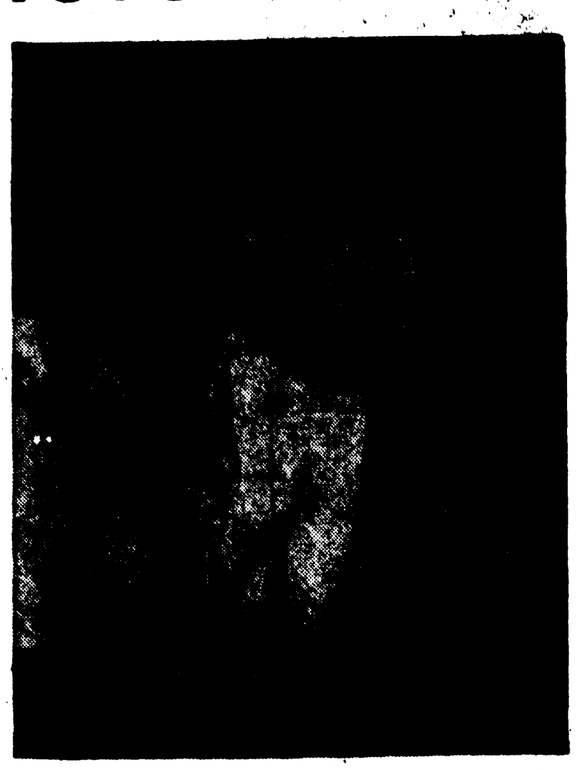
Owens plans a pro football career after an Army Reserve stint, and he says he doesn't care which team drafts him.

Phipps' finishing second was a bitter pill for Purdue backers to swallow. It marked the third time in four years a Boilermaker star had been runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting. The others were Bob Griese, to Florida's Steve Spurrier in 1966, and Leroy Keyes, to Southern California's O. J. Simpson last year.

Phipps is an outstanding passer considered by many the likely No. 1 choice in the 1970 professional draft.

Following Owens and Phipps in the balloting were a pair of quarterbacks, Rex Kern of Ohio State and Archie Manning of Mississippi. Kern earned 356 points, Manning 582. Both are juniors.

Finishing fifth and sixth were two big defensive linemen, Mike Reid of Penn State and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame. A defensive player has never won the Heisman Trophy.



STEVE OWENS, Oklahoma's 6 foot 2 inch, 215-pound tailback, was named the recipient of the Heisman Trophy Tuesday, honoring him as college football's outstanding football player. With one game left to play, he has scored 21 touchdowns already and has rushed for 1,216 yards. He will receive the award on Dec. 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling

Tigers & Kittens

Team	W	L
Bus Kids	27½	12½
Road Runners	25	15
Gutterettes	17	23
Tigers	17	23
Sleepers	17	23
Rum Dums	16½	23½

HTG — Road Runners 666
HTS — Bus Kids 1060
HIG — D. Friets 225; J. Gardner 199.
HIS — D. Friets 622; J. Gardner 471.

Five High Averages

Men: D. Friets 196, J. Gardner 177, F. VanEffen 176, J. Johnston 167, R. Poore 163.

Women: J. Gardner 149, P. Friets 147, C. McKaig 136, L. Thompson 135, A. Smith 133, I. Flannery 129.

Tigers Upend Felch Cagers

FELCH — Led by scoring whiz Dick Smith, the Powers-Spalding Tigers chalked up their second straight victory of the season Tuesday night, upending the Felch Foresters 78-57 in a Skyline Conference contest.

Smith, who scored 22 points in the opener, topped all the players in last night's game with 37 points on 17 field goals and three free throws. Also hitting in double figures for the Tigers were Kim Riedy with 15 points and Lee Vincent with 12.

Powers attempted 78 shots from the field and connected on 37 for 48 per cent, while Felch canned 24 of 68 field goal attempts for 35 per cent. The Tigers also held a big edge in the rebounding department, 57-22, with Riedy leading the way here with 15.

Powers-Spalding is the defending Skyline Conference champion and they now hold a 2-0 mark in league play, while Felch is 0-2. The Tigers return home on Dec. 2 to take on Hermansville in another league game:

In the preliminary game, the Powers junior varsity bombed the Felch JV's 70-28.

The box score:

POWERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	17	3	4	37
Sharkey	4	0	1	8
Vincent	6	0	5	12
Anderson	3	0	1	8
Behrend	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	16	78

FELCH	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edberg	3	4	2	10
Charlevoir	1	0	2	2
Sundholm	12	2	5	26
Siegler	5	3	3	13
Steinbrecher	2	0	0	4
Totals	24	9	11	57

Score by Quarters:				Tot.
Powers	24	20	17	17—78
Felch	14	12	10	11—57

Mandich Named Most Valuable

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Jim Mandich, captain of Michigan's Rose Bowl bound football team, was named the team's most valuable player Tuesday night at U-M 49th annual Football Bust.

The senior tight end, who is All-Big Ten, led the Wolverines in receiving with 42 catches for 583 yards and four touchdowns. However, he is also considered one of the best blockers around.

Defensive halfback Brian Healy received an award for scholastic excellence. He maintained a "B" average during his four years at Michigan.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	1	.955	—
Baltimore	15	6	.714	5½
Milwaukee	12	10	.545	9
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	11
Detroit	7	11	.389	12
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	12½
Boston	6	13	.316	13½
Western Division				
Atlanta	13	7	.650	—
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	2
Chicago	10	10	.500	3
San Francisco	9	10	.474	3½
San Diego	8	11	.421	4½
Phoenix	7	14	.333	6½
Seattle	5	15	.250	8

Tuesday's Results
New York 103, Los Angeles 98
Detroit 104, Chicago 108
Milwaukee 130, Atlanta 115
Baltimore 134, Phoenix 124
San Francisco 114, Seattle 108

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
New York at Atlanta
San Francisco at San Diego

ABA

Tuesday's Results
Washington 106, Los Angeles 108

Tom Seaver, a 25-game winner during the regular season, was the only New York Met pitcher to lose a 1969 World Series game. He bowed 4-1 to Baltimore in the first game but won the fourth game, 2-1.

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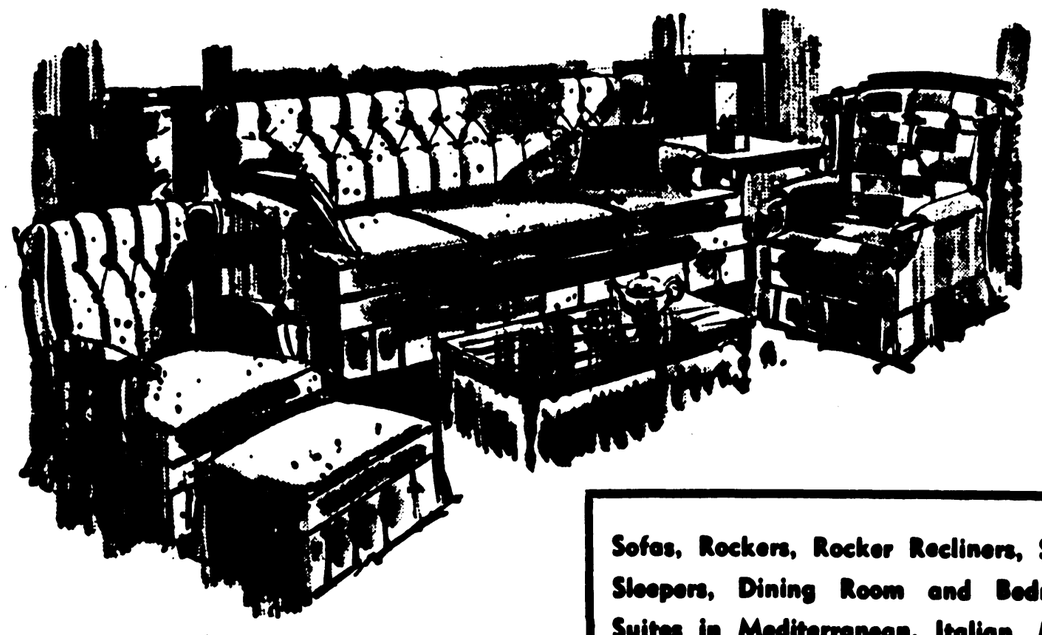

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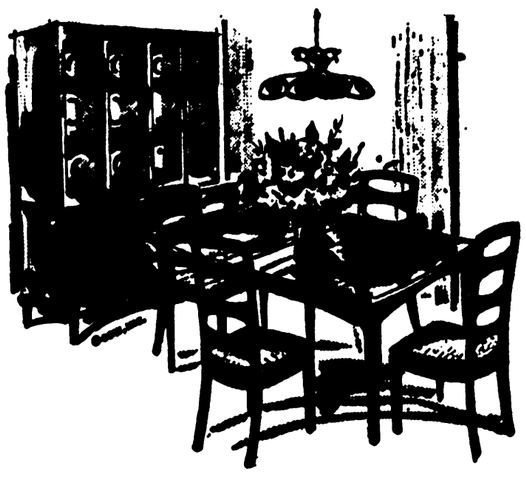

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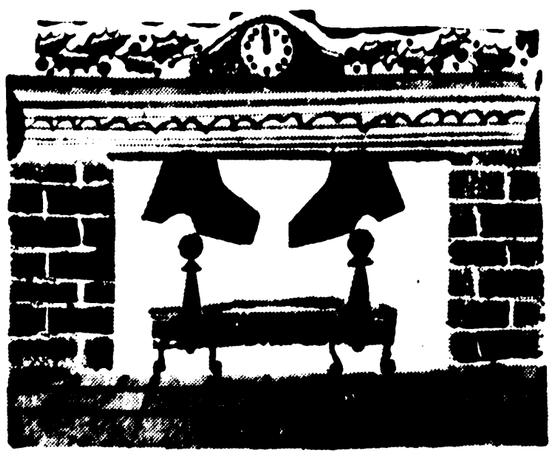

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Michigan's Pierson Gets Back Of The Week Honors

By The Associated Press

Interceptions are all right, but good, hard tackles are better, as far as Barry Pierson is concerned.

As far as Ohio State is concerned, Pierson could have made more tackles and fewer interceptions last Saturday.

Because when Pierson was through making his three interceptions—he also returned a punt 60 yards to set up a touchdown—Michigan had a stunning 24-12 victory over the previously top-ranked Buckeyes. He also made four unassisted tackles, helped out on another and batted down a pass.

For that performance, Pierson was named college football's Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

Coach Bo Schembechler called Pierson's play "one of the greatest I've ever seen," but Pierson wasn't that thrilled.

"I missed a few tackles," he said. "I could have done better. I'm not All-America material, you know. You have to be outstanding for three years to deserve that. I'm not outstanding. I just do my job."

The 6-foot, 175-pound senior from St. Ignace on Michigan's Upper Peninsula has been overshadowed playing in the same secondary with Tom Curtis, who holds the national record for career interception return yardage.

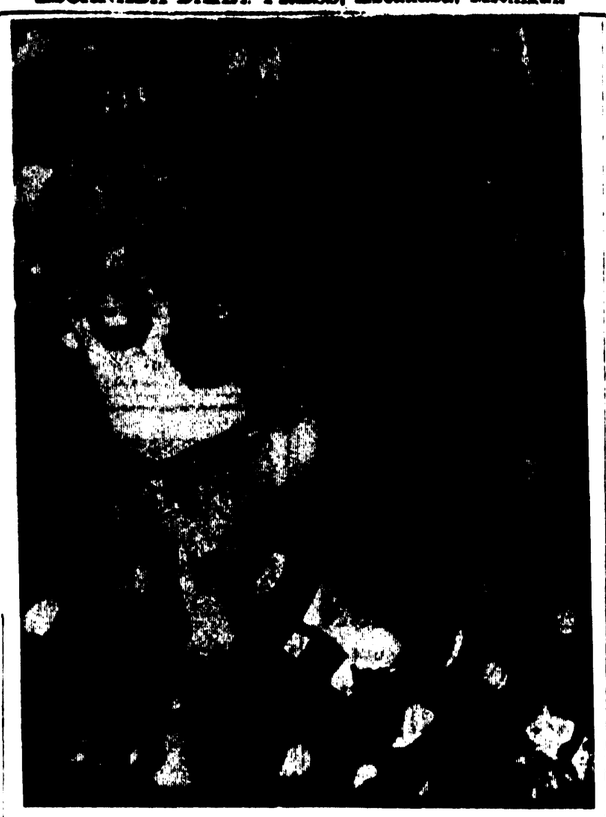
But he's still managed seven steals this season which he's run back 84 yards. He's also been in on 63 tackles, returned 20 punts for 292 yards and a touchdown and three kickoffs for 65 yards.

"We knew we'd beat Ohio State," Pierson said. "We knew it last week. In fact, we knew it all season. You could just feel it. You could tell right from the first series of downs. The guys up front could feel it. And Ohio State felt it. They moved on us, but we adjusted and stopped them.

"We made them go to things they hadn't gone to before. They're a running team and we made them throw the ball." That's when Ohio State's troubles started.

Pierson was an outstanding offensive back at St. Ignace, and in 1965 was named to the All-U. P. team selected by the U. P. Sportswriters Association. He held practically every school record until John Brown came along to rewrite the statistics this fall.

Pierson has been a member of the Michigan varsity for three seasons, but waited until his final conference appearance to put on an exhibition that resulted in his being named the outstanding performer in the "upset of the century."



BACK OF THE WEEK — Barry Pierson, Michigan defensive back, has been named Back of the Week by Associated Press. In Saturday's game with Ohio State, Pierson returned a punt 60 yards to the two-yard line to set up one of Michigan's touchdowns. Here he intercepts one of three passes as he takes the ball out of the arms of Ohio State end Richard Kuhn. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds, Angels Complete Deal

ANAHEIM (AP)—The Cincinnati lineup was packed with power but the Reds wanted pitching depth. The California mound was overflowing with hurlers but the Angels needed help at the plate.

So Cincinnati sent heavy-hitting outfielder Alex Johnson and infielder Chico Ruiz to the Angels Tuesday in exchange for veteran right-hander Jim McGlothlin and young Pedro Borbon and Vern Geishert.

Johnson's .313 average was sixth highest last year in the National League. He also hit 17 homers and batted in 88 runs. It was the second straight .300-plus year for him and raised his six-year major league batting average to .295.

McGlothlin's 1969 record was only 8-16 but he sported an impressive 3.18 earned run average. His best year was 1967 when he finished at 12-8 but injuries plagued him the next season and he slumped to 10-15. His lifetime major league record is 35-30.

Ruiz played every position except pitcher and catcher for the Reds last year and batted .245. Geishert joined the Angels for the last month of the season and was 1-1 with a 4.64 ERA after pitching 112 innings and posting a 7-4 record and 3.29 ERA at Hawaii. Borbon, with California the entire season, was used exclusively as a reliever, and was 2-3 and 6.15.

Hockey

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
New York	13	4	3	29
Montreal	10	3	7	27
Boston	9	4	5	23
Detroit	8	6	3	19
Chicago	8	6	3	19
Toronto	7	8	3	17
West Division				
St. Louis	8	7	4	20
Minnesota	7	8	2	16
Pittsburgh	5	10	3	13
Oakland	5	11	2	12
Philadelphia	3	7	6	12
Los Angeles	3	12	1	7

Perkins Snares Third Straight

ROCK — The Perkins Yellowjackets continued along their merry way in the Central League race Tuesday night by handing the Rock Little Giants a 49-33 defeat in a league contest. The game was the first of the season for Rock.

Perkins got double figure performances from Ken Simonsen, 16, points, and Bob VanDamme, 12 points, in recording the victory and now stands 2-0 in conference play and 3-0 on the season.

Rock, playing without two regulars who were forced to sit out the game because of disciplinary reasons, could only manage seven field goals in the game with Joe VanDamme leading the way with 11 points.

In the preliminary game, the Rock JV's came out on the top end of a 51-34 score against the Perkins JV's.

The box score:

PERKINS	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Couillard	3	0	4	6
Simonsen	6	4	2	16
B. VanDamme	5	2	3	12
Lauscher	2	1	2	5
D. Couillard	2	0	1	4
Ohlen	3	0	1	6
Reese	0	0	1	0
Jedocy	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	7	16	49
ROCK	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Koski	3	3	5	9
J. VanDamme	2	7	5	11
Kaukola	0	0	2	0
Linjala	1	5	0	7
T. VanDamme	1	4	3	6
Totals	7	19	20	33

Score by Quarters				Tot.
Perkins	12	15	10	12—49
Rock	5	10	11	7—33

Piniella Named Rookie Of Year

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lou Piniella was named the American Baseball League's rookie of the year "because he deserved it," according to one "totally unbiased fan"—his wife, Anita.

"Oh, I still can't get over it," she said Tuesday shortly after learning of the honor accorded her husband, who plays left field for the Kansas City Royals.

Piniella, 26, said he knew he was in contention for the award, "but I never expected to win."

In fact, Piniella said, he was ready to quit baseball if he hadn't been drafted by a major league club in last spring's league expansion.

Piniella said he had played for three years with Portland, a Pacific Coast League farm club of the Cleveland Indians.

"I had real good years, but every time I reported for spring training with the Indians, they'd send me back to the minors. I was really getting disgruntled," he said.

The Seattle Pilots drafted Piniella in the expansion, but traded him on April 1 to the Royals—another move that Piniella wasn't too happy about, at first.

"I really didn't want to leave Seattle because I'd been playing on the west coast and was pretty well known there. But as soon as I talked to Cedric Tallis (the Royals' general manager), he told me I'd get the opportunity to play and I'd start in left field if I showed I could do the job," he said.

Piniella showed he could do the job well enough to end the season with a .282 batting average, and was happy with Kansas City "because I got to play a lot of baseball."

Late Piston Rally Nips Bulls By One

By The Associated Press

It counted as a home game in the National Basketball Association for Chicago, but things couldn't have been much more foreign for the Bulls here Tuesday night.

Detroit rallied from a five-point deficit in the final two minutes to clip the Bulls, 104-103.

The Bulls are playing eight of their home NBA games in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium this season. The reason is twofold, the Bulls want to cut down on the number of dates in Chicago hoping to boost attendance at the games they do play there, and the NBA wants to test Kansas City as a potential expansion market.

But for Coach Dick Motta and the Bulls it amounts to playing eight more road games than other NBA teams.

"No, it can't be like playing at home," Motta conceded after the Bulls let an apparent victory slip through their fingers to fall to the .500 level at 10-10 for the season.

After holding early 10-point leads, the Bulls fell behind 77-75, then recovered for a 101-96 lead with 2:18 remaining. But Detroit scored six straight points, however, to reclaim the lead 102-101.

Tom Boerwinkle then hit a basket for a one-point Bulls margin. But Otto Moore tipped in a missed shot with 10 seconds left to win for the Pistons, now 7-11.

Bob Love got 29 for the Bulls and Boerwinkle 22.

A crowd of 4,996 viewed the game.

The Hawks returned to St. Louis and received a miserable welcome from the Milwaukee Bucks, and things don't promise to get any better for the Hawks when they return to Atlanta tonight where the New York Knicks will be waiting.

The Atlanta Hawks, the St. Louis Hawks for 13 years before moving to Atlanta last year, lost to the Bucks 130-115 Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game played in St. Louis before 11,015 old Hawks fans.

Now, the Hawks return to their new home to face the red-hot Knicks, who rattled off their 16th consecutive victory by holding off the injury-riddled Los Angeles Lakers 103-96 at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks, with a 21-1 record, will be trying to match the NBA record of 17 straight victories by the 1946 Washington Caps and 1959 Boston Celtics.

In other NBA games, Detroit nipped Chicago 104-103 at Kansas City, Baltimore stopped Phoenix 134-124 and San Francisco turned back Seattle 114-106.

In the American Basketball Association, Washington beat Los Angeles 106-102 in the only game.

Milwaukee, with John McGlocklin scoring eight of his 24 points and Don Smith six of his 16, raced from a 99-97 lead to a 113-97 advantage in the final quarter and breezed home. Lew Alcindor led the Bucks with 33 points and 13 rebounds.

Jim Davis had 30 points and 15 rebounds for the Hawks.

The Lakers, playing without injured superstars Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor, and Keith Erickson and Rick Roberson, battled from a 14-point deficit to a 78-72 lead before the Knicks took command early in the final quarter behind Walt Frazier.

Frazier finished with 26 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists, helping the balanced Knicks offset a 41-point show by Jerry West.

Baltimore's victory at the expense of Phoenix was its eighth straight. Earl Monroe and rookie Mike Davis topped the Bullets with 29 points each. Dick Van Arsdale of the Suns was the game's high scorer with 30.

Nate Thurmond and Joe Ellis collected 11 points apiece as San Francisco rallied in the final period and handed Seattle its fifth loss in a row. Thurmond led the Warriors with 20 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. Bob Rule was high for the Sonics with 24 points.

Larry Brown dropper two free throws in the final minute for the last of his 21 points and clinched Washington's ABA triumph, breaking a three-game losing streak.

Eben Defeats Trenary Five

EBEN — The Eben Eagles jumped out to a 14-point lead in the first quarter and then held off a rally by the Trenary Comets in the next three quarters to score a 58-56 victory in their opening game of the season.

The Eagles were red hot in the opening period, canning 11 of 20 field goal attempts, and took a 25-11 lead. After that the Comets came to life and outscored Eben in every period, only to fall short by a two-point margin.

Alex Freberg paced the Eben attack with 22 points before fouling out midway through the fourth quarter. Joe Goin aided the winning cause with 11 points.

Don Sandstrom led the Trenary quint in the scoring column with 18 points and junior Dave Marlin chipped in with 13.

Trenary is now winless in two games in Central League play and stands 1-3 on the season. They swing back into action on Dec. 2 on the road at Bark River.

The box score:

TRENARY	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Sandstrom	8	2	2	18
Marlin	5	3	4	13
Harris	3	0	2	6
Mills	1	0	0	2
Praznik	1	0	1	2
Hager	1	0	3	2
Hoy	2	2	1	6
B. Sandstrom	3	1	3	7
EBEN	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Freberg	11	0	5	22
Niemi	2	3	4	7
Maki	3	1	3	7
Goin	5	1	0	11
Duane Ruska	1	0	1	2
Dale Ruska	3	3	3	9

Score by Quarters				Tot
Trenary	11	14	10	21—56
Eben	25	10	9	14—58

Bowling Notes

Esc. Paper Co.

Team	Points
River Rats	32
Maintenance	31
Night Owls	26
Spoilers	25
Wreckers	22
Engineers	20½
Yard	20½
Labor Pool	16
Lab	16
Winders	10

Five High Averages

J. Martinac 183, R. McDonough 183, D. Boucher 180, D. Dahlin 178, V. Wicklander 176

HTG — Maintenance 902
HTM — River Rats 2556
HIG — K. Gluesing 220
HIM — K. Gluesing 567

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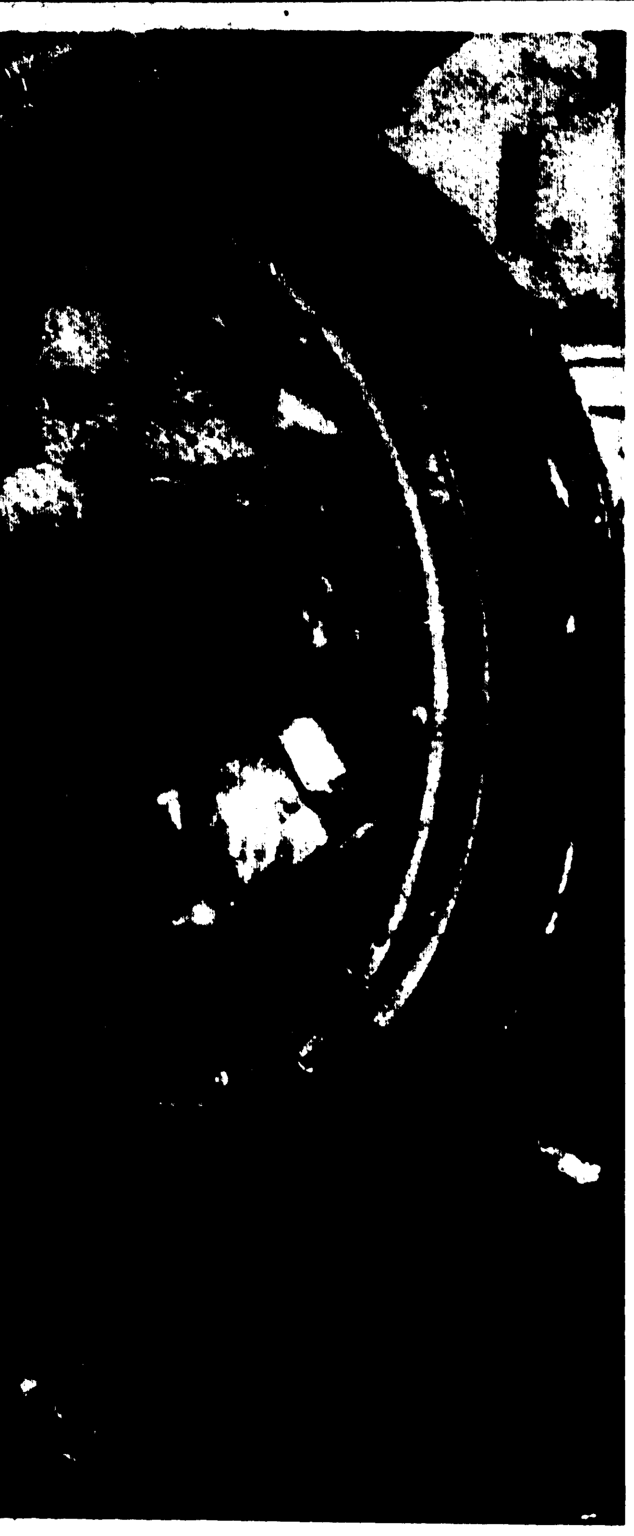


GALESBURG INVENTOR LaFrance Bresson, above, saw an old poster from the 1920s showing a one-wheel motorcycle, so he built himself one. Here he sits inside a 36-inch wheel powered by a 50 c.c. motorcycle engine. (AP Wirephoto)

One-Wheel Motorcycle Could Have Ups, Downs

GALESBURG (AP) — "It looks like a cross between a motorcycle and a hospital frame and there's where he may end up," is one spectator's reaction to LaFrance Bresson's latest creation—a one - wheel motorcycle.

Bresson concedes there are some problems in riding his contraption. "Your feet sort of rock up when you start up, but that's not hard to get used to," he said.

"It's what happens when you back off the throttle that's unnerving." The braking action tends to make the rider revolve in the same direction the wheel is turning and makes balancing difficult, the builder admitted.

Bresson is considering adding a small "idler" wheel in front which would touch the ground only when the brakes are applied.

There are other problems to be resolved too. The carburetor tends to falter as the wheel revolves and the brakes need more work, Bresson said

But the problems are minor compared to the full year Bresson needed between the time he spotted a picture of such a cycle, vintage about 1925, in a Battle Creek motorcycle shop and his first ride.

Bresson told friends he could build such a device but there were problems — no plans or parts for such a machine existed.

The assembly line worker at Aero-Motive Manufacturing Co had quite a time locating a large enough wheel and tire for his machine. It seems no one makes a thing wheel at least three feet in diameter

The search for the wheel ended in an Indiana cornfield where the 36 - inch wheel was holding up one side of an old grain drill Bresson secured an unused tire from the same farmer's garage.

The wheel and tire were used as the cycle's "outer race". Three teflon - coated bearings were used to separate the two.

Despite what Bresson said was a relatively simple principal, the actual construction of the motorcycle was a chore. "I had to change several things as I went along and make some compromises," Bresson said. "There are also some things I would do differently if I were ever to build another."

Finally, Bresson was able to crank the 50 c.c. engine which he rebuilt from a wrecked motorcycle and putt sedately down the street at 12 miles an hour.

He made it clear in his conversation that the technical problems and experimental engineering concepts involved in construction were more attractive to him than riding the final product.

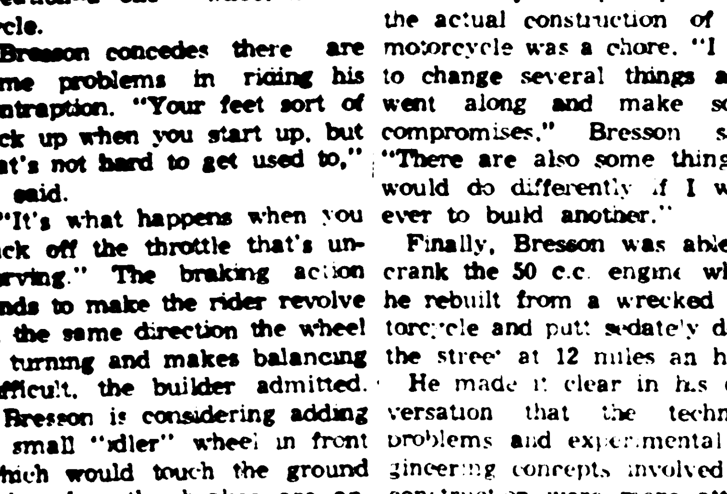
But when asked to describe riding a one-wheel motorcycle, Bresson admitted, "it's like nothing else in the world."

Eye Schooling

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Michigan State University industrial relations expert believes widows with families should be encouraged to go back to school to study nursing, teaching or community service. Dr Daniel H. Kruger made the suggestion in recent testimony before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee He said widows have an unemployment rate three times that of other women, but could be retrained under funds from the Social Security Trust Fund without raising taxes.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

A GREAT THANKSGIVING DAY SHOW!



Show Starts at 7:15 P. M. — "CHITTY" at 7:35 P. M.
NOTE ADM: Adults and Jrs. $1.00 — Children 50c
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE at 7:30 P. M.

Now Showing

Garden Peninsula

Birth

A daughter weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Grenier Jr. of Mentor, Ohio. She has ben named Robin Joy and is the couple's third child and first girl. Mrs. Grenier is the former Donna Orbin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orbin of Cleveland, O. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Grenier Sr. of Kates Bay.

Tom Spaulding has returned to Saginaw after visiting and hunting from his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding of Kates Bay.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lucas have returned to their home in Kates Bay after a trip to Crystal Falls where they helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Mable Cousineau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio (Maimie) Parochelli. Accompanying the Lucases was Mrs. Ed LaMarbe, sister of Mrs. Cousineau. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. James Cousineau of Hardwood and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troyer of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Patz and son Shane of Linden are visiting for the Thanksgiving holiday at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lucas of Kates Bay.

Grady Steel and Harold Burril of Clarkston have returned to their homes after hunting and visiting in the area and at the Louis Farley home in Kates Bay.

Mr. and Mrs .Michael Holly and son Steve of Iowa are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault of Kates Bay and other relatives in the area.

Celebrate Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willet of Garden Corners have returned home here after visiting her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shook in Wolverine and celebrating her mother's 80th birthday.

Coach Roland Dotsch and staff of 10 of NMU spent the weekend at the Boudreau Camp hunting in the area and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch of Vans Harbor.

Missey Dotsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dotsch of Marquette spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch of Vans Harbor.

Curtis

Christy Skidmore is a patient at Munising Hospital at Munising.

Claude Foote of Greenville and Mrs. Lottie Lowery were married Nov. 4 at Newberry and they spent a few days touring in the Copper Country. Nov. 8 a reception was held for them at the Portage Township Hall. They left for a short visit with relatives in lower Michigan before going on to Florida to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rushford of Paradise are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Ann born Tuesday. Mrs. Rushford is the former Karen Gehrett. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gehrett of Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. William Rushford of Gould City.

Ronald Tuttle of Clio is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuttle. John Ward and Robert Ward of Ortonville and Dean Ward of Keego Harbor spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauer and son of Pontiac are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Lauer.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Losey and son Rodney and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Flint visited at the home of Mrs. Losey's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ted Ackley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey Sr. visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard and sons of Manistique and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey Jr. and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Folgerson of Grand Ledge recently. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zenker of Newberry while here.

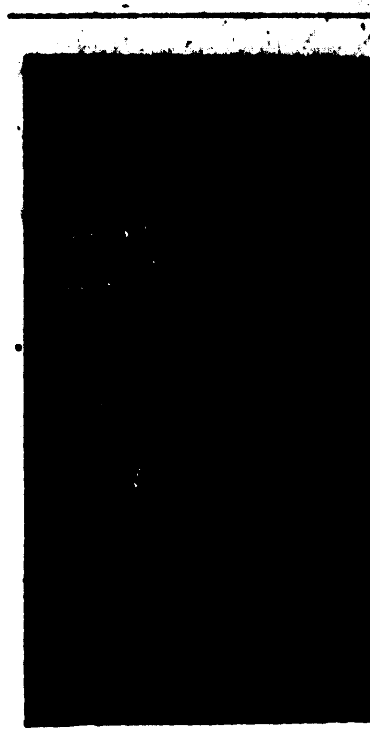
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Painter have left for Dearborn where they will visit relatives before going to Florida to spend the winter months.

Briefly Told

Gladstone city police have issued a traffic court notice to Donald P. Micheau, 1607 11th Ave. N., Escanaba, for speeding.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily five-county Central Upper Peninsula Press.

GLADSTONE



Rev. A. E. Palmquist

Rev. Palmquist Thanksgiving Event Speaker

The Rev. A. Eldon Palmquist, Northbrook, Ill., will be the speaker at the Gladstone United Thanksgiving Eve Service to be held at First Lutheran Church tonight at 7:30.

A combined choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Movalson, will sing several Thanksgiving anthems. Mrs. Michael Creten will be the organist.

The Rev. Palmquist has served Covenant Churches in Iowa, Washington, Illinois and Minnesota and is presently superintendent of the Central Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America.

Five churches are participating in this united service: First Lutheran, United Methodist, Church of God, Trinity Episcopal and Evangelical Covenant. An invitation is extended to all in the community to attend this service. Nursery care will be provided.

Lions Get News Of International Meet In Tokyo

Ralph Anderson, Escanaba, Lions District Governor, discussed the highlights of the International Convention in Tokyo when he spoke to the Gladstone Lions Club Thursday evening. Anderson, who attended the convention last summer, was introduced by program chairman, Walter McClintock.

Anderson said three major objectives for Lions Clubs were set by the new International president. They include a five per cent increase in membership, an additional youth activity for each club and the establishment of youth clubs.

The first Lions Club in Michigan was formed in Marquette. Anderson reminded the group that Michigan Lions are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

Sgt. VanSipe of the Michigan State Police Post in Gladstone, discussed the Michigan safety patrol program for children. He said each school participating in the program will fly a green pennant under the American flag for each day in which no child in their school has been involved in an accident due to their own neglect. This program is known as the green pennant program and the Gladstone Club voted to sponsor the program locally.

Is Sen. Troy Set For Bigger Step?

LANSING (AP)— Sen. Robert Huber of Troy, mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, says he will not seek re-election to the Michigan Senate.

Huber, the controversial head of a special senate committee probing campus unrest, declined, however, to confirm talk of his possible national candidacy.

He said he would formulate 1970 political plans in another month or so.

Speaking to a Capital City Caucus Group in Lansing, Huber was critical of recent Senate passage of a $1 billion school aid bill including $25 million for private and parochial schools.

Senate President Pro Tem Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, ruled that the bill granted state funds for private purposes and therefore under the State Constitution, would require a two-thirds vote for passage.

The Senate overturned that ruling by an 18-17 vote and passed the bill with a simple majority.

Bowling Notes

Late Friday League

Team	W	L
Swansons	26	9
Midway	23	13
Larrys	23	13
Pete's	19	25
Sully's	18	26
Falstaffs	10	34

Five High Averages

B. Wolf 157, B. Smith 148, B. Depuydt 146, R. Alworden 143, J. Waldron 142.

HTG — Pete's 734
HTM — Pete's 2097
HIG — B. Wolf 183
HIM — B. Pilon 496

Santa Coming To Gladstone

The arrival of Santa on Friday will mark the start of holiday observances in the Gladstone community and children (and interested adults) are invited to be on hand to greet Santa on Friday afternoon anytime after 2 o'clock.

Santa will be in his headquarters in the 900 block on Delta Ave. next to the Ivory Drug Store beginning at 2 on Friday, and will have a present of goodies for the youngsters.

He will be "at home" on the following schedule and will welcome visits of children and parents as follows:

Each Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m.; on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m. until Christmas.

Gladstone's stores will be open special hours also for the benefit of holiday shoppers on the following schedule:

Beginning Monday, Dec. 1, stores will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday to 9 p. m.; the week beginning Dec. 15 they will be open every night to 9 p. m.; and Christmas week Monday and Tuesday they will also be open to 9 p. m.

Bob Lemon, who pitched 209 major league victories, will coach the Kansas City Royal pitchers for Manager Joe Gordon next season.

Bowling Notes

Thurs. Housewives

Team	W	L
Hall Insurance	30	14
Lombardi's	28	16
Kobasic Furniture	27	17
N. Mich. Nat'l Bank	24½	19½
Elmer's Super Valu	22½	21½
House of Bargains	22	22
Goodman Division	18	26
Rodman Lumber	18	26
Escanaba Paper Co.	16	25
Nelson Floral	14	30

Five High Averages
M. Tteenhofer 157, J. King 151, T. Swank 151, H. Fitzharris 150, M. Serrist 149.
HTM — Lombardi's 2903
HTG — Kobasic Furniture 794
HIG — Beulah Groos 199
HIM — Beulah Groos 536

Bowlarama Jr. & Sr.

Team	W	L
DeGrande Oilers	18	6
Team 5	17	7
Royalty	16	8
Team 2	16	8
Fishers Superette	13	11
Team No. 4	7	17
Elmer's Super Valu	6	18
Eagles Auxiliary	5	19

HTS — Team No. 2 2845
HTG — Team No. 2 1011
HIS — Skip Crawford 536; Pat Villeneuve 254.
HIG — Skip Crawford 188, Judy Johnson 122.
Five High Averages
Boys: S. Crawford 167, J. Muehlhaus 158, J. DeCaire 153, J. Nevala 141, J. Pascoe 139.
Girls: P. Villeneuve 104, P. McCarthy 101, L. McKenzie 85, D. Schultz 98, L. Elliott 90.

Women's Holiday 7 P.M. Wed.

Team	W	L
House of Ludington	25½	14½
Teals Evergreen	25	18
Birds Eye Veneer	23	17
Granato	22	18
Becks Plumberettes	22	18
Jim's Mkt. Mkt.	18½	21½
West End Drug	12	28
Hamm's	12	28

HIG — C. Shaut 182
HIS — L. Jensen 488
HTG — West End Drug 799
HTS — West End Drug 2208
Five High Averages
C. Kaltenbach 156, J. West, H. LaPorte 154, L. Jensen, N. Sidbeck 148, C. Cavadeas, M. Brazeau 146, M. Labre 145.

The Bantam Jills

Team	W	L
Strikes & Spares	10	8
Pin Breakers	9	9
Charlie Brown	9	9
Indians	4	14

HTS — Charlie Brown 1146
HTG — Charlie Brown 588
HIS — Debbie Corriveau 185
HIG — Dawn Kirkpatrick 106.

City League

Team	W	L
Drewry's Beer	30	11
Eaton Yale & Towne	28	16
C. J. Chiro's	26	18
Pabst Beer	23½	20½
Mrs. Karl's Bread	19	25
Herro's RCA	18	26
Phil & Lee's	15½	28½
Bird's Eye	13	31

Five High Averages
C. Badack 196, R. Holmes 192, J. Moyle, T. Markie 184, E. Baribeau 177.
HTG — Drewry's Beer 896
HTM — Drewry's Beer 3617
HIG — R. Holmes 327
HIM — R. Holmes 663

The Bantam Jacks

Team	W	L
Patriots	16	2
Raiders	11	7
Alley Cats	11	7
Magnificent Mutties	11	7
Royal 4	8	10
Flying Pins	7	11
Eagles	7	11
Americano's	8	18

HTS — Flying Pins 1090
HTG — Magnificent Mutties 870
HIS — Steve Belland 200
HIG — Steve Belland 144
Five High Averages
S. Belland 141, D. Nevala 122, D. Kruse 104, P. Shaw 100, H. Kruse 98.

9 P.M. Sunday Moonlighters

Team	W	L
Saykily's Candy	34	14
Lucky Four	31	17
Koolers	28	22
Pintoppers	28	22
Travelers	28	22
Sorry Four	28	22
Royal Kelvinator	28	23
Pinpals	24	24
Rockettes	24	24
Three L's & Joker	17	31
Invaders	16	32
Pinheads	13	35

HTS — Pinheads 2002
HTG — Saykily's Candy 765.
HIS — Jiggs Shomin 579; LaVrn Paul 537.
HIG — Jiggs Shomin 249; Mary Wilcox 214.
Five High Averages
J Shomin 184, G. Matheson 180, L. Viau, N. Gerstch 179, J. Erickson 177.
Women: M. Wilcox 167, R. Beauchamp 156, L. Paul, S. Erickson 151, B. Nelson, T. Gerstch 150.

Men., 9 P.M. Bowlarama

Team	W	L
Anderson Funeral	33½	14½
Memory Lane Motel	31	17
Western Auto	30	18
Burger Chef	29½	18½
Bowlarama	28	19
Kallman Oil Co.	27	21
Delta Home Imp.	25	23
U. P. Generators	24	24
U. P. Power	23	25
Northern Bar	20	28
Belle Belles	17½	30½
Riverside Auto	16½	31½
Bel-Aire Campers	16½	31½
Phoenix	14	34

HIG — F. Sarason 211
HIS — F. Sarasin 517
HTG — Burger Chef
HTS — Burger Chef 2280
Five High Averages
M. Krusic 158, A. Joran, J Erickson 156, D. Norelius 151, C. Verhamme 150.

Men., 7 P.M. Bowlarama

Team	W	L
Michigan Theater	32½	15½
P & H	32	16
Hall Insurance	30	18
Blatz	26	22
Pabst	22	26
Beautyland	20	28
Metropolitan Bar	18½	29½
Campus Shoppe	11	37

HTG — P & H 755
HTS — Hall Insurance 2081
HIG — B. Roy 210
HIS — E. Taetsch 588
Five High Averages
E. Taetsch 160, C. Courneene 157, S. Shomin 155, B. Ahola 147, P. Paler 145.

Tuesday, 7 P.M. Bowlarama

Team	Points
Elmers	34
Edwards	27
Tommys	26
Investors	25
Gafners	22
Pearson	21
Vollwerths	21
Kresges	18

Five High Averages
H. Williams 168, S. Rolstad, S. Peltier 167, P. Johnston 165, M. Seidl 164, L. Cox 162.
HTG — Elmer's 850
HTM — Elmer's 2411
HIG — M. Seidl 203
HIM — S. Peltier 510

Industrial

Team	Points
Spars	25
Pabst	25
Olsen & Flath	25
Kobas	24
Soo Hill Trout	24
Ellingsen-McLean	23
Rebuilders	21
Clairmont	19
Meiers-Sign	19
Snyder-Shell	19
Stegath	18
Davidson-Ins.	16
Terrace	11
Culligan	11

Five High Averages
C. Konas 188, A. Nardi 186, B. Elliott 181, B. Rogers, J. Laundre 178.
HTG — Spars 861
HTM — Spars 2468
HIG — Koth & Konas 234
HIM — Konas 606

In Memoriam

Flemal

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Louis Flemal, who passed away seven years ago, November 23, 1962.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear,
Often bring a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time toils on but memory lasts.

Sadly Missed by the Family of Louis Flemal

5. Automobiles

1966 MUSTANG hardtop. Power steering, automatic transmission, bucket seats, all new tires. Call Cornell 751 after 4 p.m.

1966 FAIRLANE Wagon, standard six, new exhaust, brakes and shocks. Snowtires on extra rims, winterized. 53,000 miles. Has had excellent care. Make an offer. Call 786-2404.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA four door, new tires, one owner, good condition. $950. Inquire 1700 10th Ave. South or dial 786-1862.

NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS
LINDNER MOTOR SALES
Menominee 863-2612
or
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
830 N. Lincoln Drive
Escanaba 786-4202

1956 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition. A very nice sports car for those who enjoy what Thunderbirds used to be. $1,795. Dial HO-6-5356.

6. Auto Service, Parts

SEE COYNE'S FIRST for expert Front End Alignment! Authorized BEAR Front End Alignment Service.
COYNE CHEVROLET
801 Stephenson 786-5020

8. Boats, Motors

SAVE $ $ $ $
1970 JOHNSON snowmobiles are here. Also 1970 JOHNSON outboard motors are here. Terrific savings on 1969 outboard motors. Complete engine repair, complete line of marine accessories, Mirro-Craft fishing boats. Financing available here at VAN'S. "Service is our business".

VAN'S MARINE
Phone 786-3065

"GLADSTONE MARINE" Home of BUPP Snowmobiles, Mini-cycles, Mirro-Craft boats, Fisher Pierce-"Bear Cat" 4 cycle outboard. Aero Marine out boards, Bulko and Spartain trailers. Complete snowmobile accessories.
GLADSTONE MARINE
Industrial Park—on the bay,
Gladstone
Dial 428-2116 or 428-9420

CRUISER FOR SALE
Thirty-three foot Richardson Trunk Cabin Cruiser — 160 h.p. Gray Marine full hydraulic. Top shape. Electric refrigeration, extra new prop. All equipped. Dingy in Davits A'Stern. Has own special built trailer. Picture on request. Can be seen at DeGaynor Auto Marine Brokers, 1317 First Street, Menominee, Mich. Phone 863-5548 and 863-5690.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

TWO TOY POODLE puppies — males. One black, one silver. $80. Also two year black female, good breeder $75. Dial 466-2387.

19. For Rent

ROOMS for rent by week or month. ROBIN HOOD MOTEL, 801 N. Lincoln Road.

PARTLY FURNISHED two bedroom mobile home Gladstone Bluff location. Dial GA 8-9582.

PARTLY FURNISHED five bedroom home in Paper Mill location. Write box 2274 % Escanaba Daily Press.

20. For Rent, Furnished

26 FT. HOUSETRAILER
Dial 466-2866

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment, 1481 Sheridan Road. Inquire after 3 p.m.

ONE FURNISHED apartment in Bark River. Dial 466-2666 or 466-2266.

Bowling Notes

Friday Night Mixed Couples

Team	Points
Misfits	27
Newcomers	24
Sandbaggers	24
Tuc- Me- In	24
Skags	22
Go-Go's	18
Coyne Chevy	21
Railbirds	20½
Van Gards	20
Alley Cats	20
Bombers	20
Swingers	19
Last Ones	18½
4 Wells	15
Gutter Snipes	13
Tony's Tigers	9

Five High Averages
Women
P. Johnston 172, C. Kaltenbach 164, M. Krusic 160, T. Swank 149, C. LeMire 147.
Men
R. Holmes 195, H. Krusic 187, E. Vanlerberghe 187, P. Elliott 183, P. Schilling 178.
HTG — Newcomers 723
HTM — Newcomers 2071
HIG — B. Elliott 225; T. Swank 200.
HIM — R. Holmes 630; P. Johnston 461.

Sunday Night Mixed Couples

Team	W	L
Last Straws	31	13
Kidettes	30½	13½
Strawberries	26½	17½
Unpredictables	26	18
Go-Go's	24	20
Farmerettes	24	20
Pin Wreckers	23	21
Transporters	22½	21½
Parks	22	22
Four Robbers	21	23
Bluffers	20	24
Eight Balls	18	26
Allied	18	26
Mink Tales	16½	27½
Hyde-Outs	16½	27½
Alley Cats	12½	31½

HTS — Pin Wreckers 2004
HTG — Transporters 728
HIS — M. Palmgren 587; M. Evans 543.
HIG — L. Peltier 208; L. Jensen 228.
Five High Averages
Men: L. Grover 183, K. Sturdy 178, F. Adams 175, H. Johnson 170, L. Peltier 169.
Ladies: M. Evans 159, B. Farrell 158, E. Mosier 157, L. Jensen, A. Sundquist 154, C. Cavadeas 153.

Continental 6

Team	Points
Superiors	17
Bay de Nocers	16½
Michiganders	15
Renegades	13½
Huronites	13
Little Mikes	10

Five High Averages

Men	Women
C. Konas 187	P. Johnston 172
T. Orsel 167	B. Dunlap
E. Weber 166	M. Konas 136

HIS — C. Konas 602; B. Dunlap 530.
HIG — C. Konas 222; P. Johnston 198.
HTS — Huronites 1988
HTG — Huronites 699

20. For Rent, Furnished

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, one person only. Inquire 614 Ludington St.

MOBILE HOME, completely furnished. LaFave Trailer Court, corner of Ludington and Lincoln. Inquire within. References required.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

SIX ROOM newly decorated upper apartment. Heat, water, garage and choice location. Private entrance. Adults only. Dial 786-5126.

PLEASANT upper three room and bath apartment. Adults only. Inquire 1409 7th Ave. South after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM lower apartment at 1309 8th Ave., S., Escanaba. Adults only. Dial 428-0622.

FOUR ROOM house with bath. Dial HO 6-5310.

UPPER APARTMENT on Sheridan Road. $115 per month — heat and utilities furnished. Call Cornell 686.

MODERN TWO bedroom upper apartment, heat furnished. Private entrance, available immediately. Dial 786-6627 after 6 p.m.

23. For Sale

CHANNEL MASTER 8 track players in stock. 3 h. p. 220V motor. Freight elevator motor and mechanism. Modine steam heater. Iron Fireman gas furnace.
FELTON RADIO & TV

PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE CARRYING CASES AND BEAUTIFUL WOODEN HOME TYPE CASES AS LOW AS $3.49.
J & R RADIO & TV
1011 Ludington 786-3110

RENT THE NEW BISSELL RUG shampooer with the new germ proofing formula. Just $1.00 a day
THE FAIR STORE

WE CAN HELP YOU WITH A NICE GIFT FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY. FOR A TRUE TRUE SELECTION SEE US! THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF TOYS AROUND. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO. 14th and Ludington.

USED WOODEN overhead garage door, 8 x 7. Good condition, reasonable. 1216 Dakota, Gladstone. Call 425-6591.

TWO USED whitewall snow tires mounted and balanced on Ford—five hole rims $25. Dial 786-7243 after 4:30 weekdays.

HUMIDIFIER: Argus slide camera with flash; slide projector; full set book of knowledge. Dial 786-3735 after 5 p.m.

RUSSET BURBANK Potatoes. Washed pick-outs — $1.50 per hundred. FRANK FALKIES. Call Cornell 683.

30-06 REMINGTON deer rifle with case, cleaning kit and shells. Two years old — never used. $130. Dial 786-9825.

PURINA DOG FOOD 25#—50# Bags
PURINA CAT FOOD 4#—#10 Bags
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

WEST BEND HUMIDIFIERS CONTROL dry air discomfort. Water wheel action, fully automatic and air flow from top.
THE FAIR STORE

OUR GREAT SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS!
Big reduction on everything, come in and check our prices. Now is the time to save. Place your order NOW for future delivery on appliances and save.
LASNOSKI Appliance
1019 Ludington

CHRISTMAS TREES wholesale. Sheared Spruce and Balsam. Dial 786-3436.

GIVE CHEESE for Christmas. Gift boxes — all kinds and sizes. Genuine deer skin pocket books, moccasins, etc. SEGUIN'S CHEESE HOUSE, Highway 41 between Marinette and Peshtigo. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday til 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES — wholesale. On the stump only. Thousands of Norway and Spruce. Limited amout of Balsams. Highway 41, fourteen miles north of Rapid River. Dial 446-3408.

AUTOMOBILE STABILIZER, new-never been used. Sold $289.50, will sell for $120. Dial GA 8-9163.

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 at T & T HARDWARE, 1118 Ludington.

WE RENT rug shampooers, scrubbers, vacuums, sump pumps, sewer augers.
ROYAL APPLIANCE
1109 Ludington 786-3818

ELECTRIC RANGES — 9 models to choose from. Priced from $39.00 and up. All in working condition.
TERMS AND GUARANTEED
ADVANCED ELECTRIC
1211 Ludington 786-7031

WINDOW SHADES, Washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial 786-0180.

FINEST quality Kaufman Snowmobile Boots now at MANNING SHOE STORE. Men, women, children. $15.50 — $16.50.

Schwalbach
"KITCHEN SPECIALISTS"
PREFORMED FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — 8 Colors in stock. As low as $4.50 per lineal foot.
"For Immediate Delivery"
SERVING THE ENTIRE U.P.
Phone ST 6-1821 — Rte. 1, Gladstone

23. For Sale

R C A PORTABLE TV, colored, used thirty days. Inquire SUNSET MOTEL or dial 786-1213.

PORTABLE HI FI on stand, excellent condition. Dial 786-3686 or inquire 494 S. 11th St.

2 H. P. ONAN portable 10" cut off saw. Inquire 421 S. 13th St.

Snowmobiles

SAVE $ $ $ $
SNO SUIT DRAWING ($59.98 Value) Help Stamp Out Summer — ride the wild blue SNO-JET. 1970 SNO-JETS can be seen at VAN'S MARINE AND SNOWMOBILE SALES in Ford River. Complete SNO-JET repair. Snowmobile sleds, trailers, (single or double), goggles, boots, helmets, gloves, fiberglass repair kits, complete line of snowmobile accessories. Financing available, here at VAN'S. "Service is our business."

VAN'S MARINE
Phone 786-3065

USED SNOWMOBILES
GAMBLE STORE
BARK RIVER
Dial HO 6-9906

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer. Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. Dresser with night stand and lamps, recliner chairs at close out prices — Electric range, Electric clothes dryer, Eureka vacuum cleaner with attachments, Early American Sofa.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

BEAUTIFUL 8 pc. bedroom set. Rich dark wood Mediterranean style. Includes double dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, panel bed, inner spring mattress with matching box spring and two vanity lamps. $369.95.
BONEFELDS FURNITURE
915 Ludington 786-2114

ONE USED 30 inch electric range, 2 complete full size beds and 1 complete twin size bed, complete 3 pcs. walnut bedroom set, 3 ft. by 5 ft. walnut liquor cabinet, several used rockers and one used blond desk.
PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

29. Help: Male, Female

FULL TIME short order cook. Apply in person, TIM & SALLY'S.

30. Help Wanted, Female

WAITRESS, part time. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY a "Christmas to remember" earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call collect 497-5432 or write: HAZEL KARL District Manager, Spalding, Michigan. 49886

HOUSEKEEPER, can live in if desired. For adults — excellent wages. Write box 2278 % Escanaba Daily Press.

OPENINGS now available for the position of a Registered Nurse and Licensed Practical Nurses at Pinecrest Medical Care Facility, Powers, Michigan — part-time or full time. Experience not essential. Good wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person with the Director of Nurses.

FULL TIME babysitter in Phil & Lees Trailer Court. Will pay $25 a week. Dial 786-3668 after 7 p.m.

WAITRESS, days. Apply in person, BURGER CHEF, or dial 786-1368.

WAITRESS or cook's helper, short hours. Dial 786-3630 between 3-8:30 p.m.

31. Help Wanted, Male

AMBITIOUS PERSON to develop a managerial assistant for internationally known company. Capable of earning $8000 annually. Group insurance and retirement plan based on profit sharing. For interview, write box 2277 % Escanaba Daily Press.

APPLICATIONS for Male Orderlies are now being accepted at Pinecrest Medical Care Facility, Powers, Michigan, part-time or full time. Experience not essential. Good wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person with the Director of Nurses.

MAN WANTED for full time delivery work. Inquire in person AM's at Bonefelds Furniture.

LOG CUTTERS also Balsam, Spruce and Poplar; camps to batch at Cornell, Whitney, LaBranche, Northland. All benefits. Roy Nelson, Cornell, Michigan.

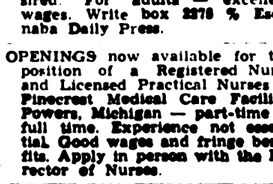
33. Instructions

LE CAPTAIN NURSERY CLASS — State licensed registrations now being accepted for December openings. Mornings— 9-11:30. Dial 786-3088 or 786-7752.

34. Insurance

ALLSTATE OFFERS saving for young married drivers, if you're a good driver, you may save money with ALLSTATE. CALL JACK BECK AT 786-6501.

MONUMENTS & MARKERS OF ALL TYPES



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$4.00 and up
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
If anything happens to the tire within one year from day of purchase we will refund the entire purchase price towards the purchase of a new tire.
MONTGOMERY WARD
SERVICE CENTER
115 S. 7th 786-2419

34. Insurance

SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
FULL COVERAGE
$33 (Quarterly)
JOHN F. PEARSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
786-4029 804 Ludington

For All Insurance Needs, See
BILL PERRON
226 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 786-1267

38. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown dachshund, vicinity of 16th Ave. North. Reward. Dial 786-4036.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

WE PAY CASH — For land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors, Box 301, Escanaba, Michigan.

ONLY SEVEN lots left in beautiful PARKWAY ESTATES. $270 down, $30 per month. Call HUGH HARRIS, 786-1308.
STATE WIDE

150 x 300 FT. WOODED LOT, close to Pine Ridge School. Financing available. Dial 786-1813 after 5 p.m.

LOTS — Anderson Plat, 1½ miles west of Soo Hill School, by pipe line. County Road 414. Dial 786-5278.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME,
See PHIL & LEE'S
US 2-41

43. Movers

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON—ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

47. Personals

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after November 26, 1969. EDWARD DILLABOUGH, 419 Delta Ave., Gladstone.

50. Professional Service

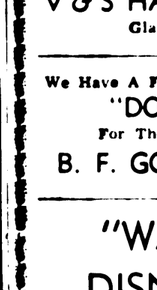
K-9 GROOMING SERVICE
Professional Grooming & haircutting, styling, Poodles, Schnauzers, Spaniels. Appointment after 3:30 p.m. Dial 786-5495 or inquire 214 S. 22nd St

53. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM home with gas heat and large garage. Northside location. $10,000. Dial 786-5480.

MODERN THREE bedroom home with full basement and attached garage. Soo Hill location Dial 786-4467 or 786-3426 after 5:30.

ALLIED
COUNTRY HOMES
- Danforth: New three bedroom ranch. $17,800.
- Hyde: Two bedroom, two car garage, on large lot — $10,900
- Gladstone Bluff: Two bedroom—$17,900.
- Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3218 or HO 6-8668.



FOR YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING NEEDS SEE
Lucas PLUMBING
220 S. 10th St.

53. Real Estate

THREE bedroom home two miles West of Escanaba. Priced to sell, owner moving. Large yard with patio. Dial 786-0935.

SOO HILL three bedroom home with fireplace, garbage disposal, carpeting and drapes. 2½ acres, extra large garage, walk-in closets. By owner. Dial 786-7711.

WANT ACREAGE on good road. Driving distance to work. Any location considered. Write full details, Escanaba Daily Press, Gladstone. Box 1740.

TWO BEDROOM fully carpeted, fireplace, panelled basement, oil heat, large yard, southside location. Dial 786-2701.

RECREATION PROPERTY
- 200 feet on Cook Lake in Alger County.
- 37.5 Acres with frontage on Dans Lake, off FHH #13.

PETER ROSS, REAL ESTATE
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STATE WIDE
Real Estate
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NEW CABIN fully furnished on 36 acres of hunting land, reasonable priced. JOHN LUNDBERG, phone Manistique 341-6097.

MAKE AMERICA BETTER
- 3-4 bedroom older home in A-1 condition throughout. Choice Gladstone location. Gas hot water heat, basement, hardwood floors, lots of room. 1302 Wis. Ave.
- Two bedroom home with fireplace in large living room, dining room and situated on a large wooded lot. Deal includes commerical frontage with candle and gift shop. Ideal to provide second income. Choice Gladstone Lake area.
- Soo Hill grocery store with living quarters. Also, Mr. Anderson's small appliance repair business including parts of stock and tools.
- Three bedroom home with large living room with fireplace, sunporch, basement, double garage. On five acres, Ford River—$15,000

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CARPET SHAMPOOER
$1 a day with purchase of
BLUE LUSTRE
COAST TO COAST
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53. Real Estate

700 FEET RIVER FRONTAGE
Close in on the banks of Ford River. Large timber, one room log cabin can be repaired. Good fishing hole, ideal summer retreat. Call WARREN JOHNSTON, 786-2341 or 786-0126 evenings.
INDUSTRIAL
40 acres of industrial land in city limits of Escanaba. Improved road to property. Call BILL DeHAAN at 786-2341 or 786-6369 evenings.

ART GOULAIS
REAL ESTATE
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60. Septic Tanks

A-1
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Call us at Rapid River GR 4-5714

STENBERG BROTHERS Septic Tank and Gravel Service. Cleans, installs and repairs: Call Bark River, HO 6-9906. FAST SERVICE.

61. Services

HUNTERS, Get your deer processed where venison is our only business. We cut and wrap it to your specifications. Also—we are providing cooler storage for out of town hunters. For more information, call BILL DUBORD, 786-2582.

62. Sewing, Tailoring

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations, including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-0101. Free pick-up and delivery service. Escanaba Steam Laundry

ALTERATIONS — Pockets & Zippers replaced. All repairs. Compare prices, then come to CITY DISCOUNT CLEANERS, 786-4323

65. Specials at Stores

SKI BOOTS
$6.98 and up
SURPLUS STORE

LADIES'
FUR-CUFF O'SHOES
We still carry the over the shoe rubber zipper boots. $5.75 pr. Sizes to 10.
FINEMAN'S F & G

71. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service 430 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2844

ONE ONLY!
150,000 BTU
DELUXE GAS LOW BOY BASEMENT TYPE FURNACE
Reg. $339.95
NOW ONLY
$291.00
Montgomery Ward
1200 Ludington 786-0440

72. Wanted to Buy

OLDER TWO BEDROOM house trailer, suitable for camp. Dial 786-4387.

DEER HIDES, junk batteries, radiators, copper, brass, aluminum. Top prices paid. JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 226 N. 14th St.

OLD COIN-OPERATED Nickelodeon piano with glass in front. Any condition. DON JANISCH, N8 W26883 Silvernail Road, Pewaukee, Wisconsin.

DEER HIDES, will pickup up. ROBERT DABNEY, 1236 Lake Shore Drive. Dial 786-3466.

CEDAR SAW LOGS, 7" and up x 150". Must be straight and sound. $25 per cord. Contact: AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES, INC. Escanaba, Mich 49829 or phone 786-4550.

73. Wanted to Rent

A COMMUNITY COLLEGE Faculty member wishes to rent an unfurnished two bedroom home or apartment by Jan. 15, 1970. Call area code 313-837-0686 or write DONALD S. ADAMS JR., 13644 Abington, Detroit, Mich. 48227.

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE— 786-1260
786-1369
1123 10th Ave. S. — ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 25 R.R. 2, Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
CHET RICE—786-6373
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba

77. Manistique

FOR SALE: 4-bedroom modern house; remodeled inside and out; fully carpeted; priced reasonable. Manistique 341-5592.

"SUNDSTROM" ELECTRIC
Residential,
Commercial,
Industrial
Wiring
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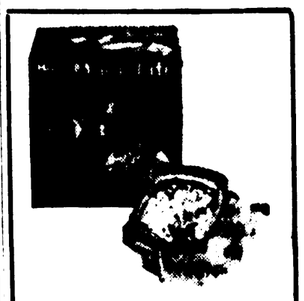

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Hours of creative play as children make multi-colored Kaleidoscopic patterns in the electric Magic Lite Viewer. Includes ready-made and do-it-yourself viewing materials.
$6.94
"If Our Toy Prices Are Too Low Please Let Us Know."
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Pick A Present

YOUR GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS GIFTING

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

ALPINE SKI SET, 8 pcs. in all. Includes interlocking edge skis with polyethylene base, safety release BOOT BINDERS, aluminum SKI POLES, and molded, waterproof, vulcanized SKI Boots. Limited supply! Lay-A-Way now. Only $24.98. A wonderful gift.
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LARGEST SELECTION IN THE U.P.
Don't Delay Lay-A-Way Now ! !
SWANSON'S
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"DOLLS"
For The Little Girls
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1011 Ludington ST 6-8568

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . .
- Ash Trays • Rockers
- Magazine Racks • Hampers
- Wall Plaques • Hassocks
- Mirrors • Cedar Chests
- Wall Clocks • Valets
- Card Table Sets
- Desks • Desk Lamps
- Pole Lamps • Sofa Pillows
- Recliners • Dining Sets
- Dinette Sets • Lamps
- Toasters • Mixers • Irons
- Coffee Makers • Fry Pans

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just Past The Delft Theatre

LAY-AWAY NOW!
Chairs - Rockers - Lamps - Hassocks - Card Tables - Desks - TV's - Rugs - Transistor Radios - Hair Dryers - Children's furniture rockers, chairs and 3 pc. juvenile sets and hundreds of other items to choose from.
PELTIN'S

MAKE CHRISTMAS JUST A LITTLE BIT MERRIER WITH A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO ESCANABA DAILY PRESS. Phone ST 6-2021 for rates

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BIG SAVINGS AT
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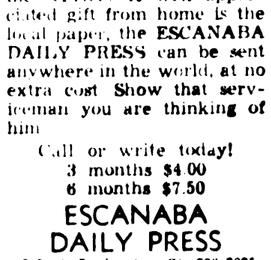
RECORDS 33 & TAPES
FOR MERRY MUSIC GIFTS!



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THE RECORD RACK
ADVANCED ELEC. CO.
1211 Ludington St. 786-7031

GIFTS FOR HER

SEWING MACHINES. Give her a sewing machine for Christmas. Portables, Consoles, new and used. Fabrics. Authorized dealer for Singer, Bernina. DELTA SEWING CENTER, 1017 Ludington, ST 6-4772.

GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN

SERVICEMEN SPECIAL
Husband, Son or Friend in the service? A well appreciated gift from home is the local paper, the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS can be sent anywhere in the world, at no extra cost. Show that serviceman you are thinking of him
Call or write today!
3 months $4.00
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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
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LA-Z-BOY RECLINER ROCKERS
The Chair That Makes A House A Home! Complete selection. Lay yours away today
BONEFELD'S
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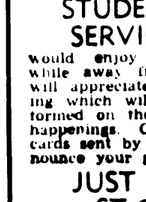
A Kodak gift gives happily ever after!



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from
B. F. GOODRICH

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would enjoy the Daily Press while away from home. They will appreciate the daily reading which will keep them informed on the "Home Town" happenings. Gifts subscription cards sent by the Press to announce your gift.
JUST PHONE
ST 6-2021

APOLLO 12 ASTRONAUTS, from left, Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean are shown Monday after their capsule splashed down in the South Pacific. The trio was awaiting transfer to a raft and then to a recovery helicopter. Two frogmen from the recovery team are shown, one aboard the raft and the other in the water at top right. (AP Wirephoto)

Teachers Accept Citizens' Plan

Teachers of the Big Bay de Noc School District, who have been absent from their jobs in a dispute with the School Board over a new contract, have accepted a recommendation offered by a citizens committee.

The teachers approved of the proposal at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at Garden, said Carl Freiburg, president of the Big Bay de Noc Education Association, which represents the teachers in contract negotations.

"The next move is up to the School Board," said Freiberg. "They can accept or reject the recommendation of the citizens committee. If they approve of it this week the teachers could be back and the schools reopened on Monday."

The disagreement seemed as wide and deep as before the citizens committee session, however, and there seemed to be no prospect of an early solution.

Frank Stupak, president of the Big Bay de Noc Schools, said the proposal or recommendation was not from the citizens committee but was from the teachers' MEA committee.

The school board does not plan further negotiations this week, he reported.

From other sources it was indicated that the proposal which the teachers have accepted, would result in an increase in their salaries above prior proposals.

The teachers group reported the proposal of the citizens committee would bring their salaries up to the Upper Peninsula average

PTA Conference Stresses Need For Leadership

"Leadership training is no longer the private domain of industry, government or schools of business administration," said Mrs. Leo Niquette of Escanaba. "With a society as highly complex as ours, leadership training is essential for all organizations and activities in which people participate."

Mrs. Niquette, Region A Vice President of Michigan PTA, recently attended a leadership conference in Cleveland, Ohio; also attending from the Upper Peninsula were Mrs Richard Uren, Marquette, director of District 19 and Dr. Joseph Clement, Iron Mountain, director of District 20. The conference was sponsored by the National PTA, the world's largest voluntary organization.

A continuing project of the National PTA, the conference was designed to help district directors become better acquainted with the latest innovations in leadership techniques and training.

"The conference emphasized how directors can work more effectively with local PTA's in their districts," Mrs. Niquette said. "A major topic of discussion was how the local PTA can help solve major school problems through cooperation with the school administration.

"The PTA should enable both home and school to understand one another's problems. It is not to be expected, of course, that parents will have detailed information on the entire school program, but they do need to understand the school's general objectives and how to help achieve them," she said

Chicago Prices

Allied Ch	24¼	U	⅛
Am Can	45	D	⅝
Am Mot	19⅛	U	⅛
Am Tel & Tel	52⅛	D	⅛
Armour	47⅞		
Beth Steel	27¾	D	⅛
Ches & Ohio	55⅛	D	⅜
Chrysler	35⅞	D	⅞
Cities Svc	43⅞	D	¼
Consumer Pw	32⅛	U	⅛
Con Can	74⅛	D	⅛
Del Eds	22¼		
Dow Chem	69	D	¼
du Pont	108¾	D	⅛
East Kod	74¼	U	¾
Eaton Y & T.	40⅝		
Ford Mot	42⅛		
Gen Fds	83		
Gen Motors	72	D	½
Gen Tel	32¼	U	⅛
Gerber Prod	36¾	D	½
Gillette	47		
Goodrich	32	U	⅛
Goodyear	27⅞	D	⅜
Inland Stl	27⅝	U	⅛
Int Bus Mach	347	U	3¼
Int Nick	40⅞	D	⅛
Int Tel & Tel	56⅞	U	¼
John Man	31⅜		
Kimb Clk	75½		
LOF Glass	45⅜	D	¼
Ligg & My	33¼		
Mead Cp	21¾	U	⅛
Nat Gypsum	24½	U	⅛
Northwest Ind	15⅝		
Penney, JC	49	D	⅜
Pfizer	101	U	1¼
RCA	38⅝		
Requb Stl	35⅞	U	½
Sears Roeb	66¾	D	¼
Std Brand	49	U	¼
Std Oil NJ	60¾	D	¼
Std Oil Ind	48⅞	D	⅜
Stauff Ch	36		
Un Carbide	38¾	D	¼
Un Oil	38¾	D	⅜
US Steel	35½	D	⅛
Wn Un Tel	47¾	U	¼
Westg El	50	U	⅛

U—Up. D—Down.

Holiday Hours At Post Office

The Escanaba Post Office will observe holiday hours on Thanksgiving Day Thursday.

There will be no window service, except that regular holiday lock box service will be maintained. There will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carrier service, except that special delivery service will be provided. Holiday schedules for the collection, receipt, and dispatch of mail will be observed.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

High School Students Plan Youth Activities

PERRONVILLE—High school students from St. Michael's Church in Perronville met with Fr. Emmett Norden after Church Saturday night to organize high school youth activities for the year.

Bi-monthly meetings are planned, which will include group recreation followed by a discussion period covering a religious topic of the student's choice. Plans for the following meeting and discussion topic will be made at each meeting.

Only one meeting is planned for December. High School students are asked to meet at church at 12:45 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 7. Following group activities the young people will gather at the Tom Bartoszek home for refreshments and the discussion period. Discussion leader for the meeting is Mary Ann Shiverski.

The group also decided to take up a money making project for December, the proceeds to go to charity.

A meeting is planned for Sunday, Dec. 1 at 1 p. m. to make Christmas wreaths. Tom Pietrowski, Joe and Tom Shiverski, Corky Bartosz, and Don Wieciech are responsible for collecting greens. The girls will take care of the decorations.

In answer to a request for assistance with the Community Christmas pageant, the group elected to take complete charge of making and erecting the props. The first work session will be Monday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m. in the church basement.

Lynn and Beth Bartoszek will compose and direct the, "Dance of the Angels," for the pageant. Make-up will be in charge of Sally Johnson, Mary Ann Shiverski and Beth Bartoszek.

Examination Set

BEULAH (AP) — A 23-year-old Benzonia man is being held without bond in the Benzie County jail here after demanding examination on an open murder charge.

Daniel Tody demanded examination Monday on the charge filed after Cecil Douglas, 42, of rural Honor, was fatally stabbed at Tody's home early Sunday. Authorities said the stabbing apparently followed an argument.

Some Tires Fail 30 Of 120 Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tire made by four major American manufacturers and said to meet government safety standards failed 30 out of 120 tests of compliance, the Department of Transportation says.

The failures in tests by independent laboratories hired by the government involved endurance, high speed performance and strength the department announced recently.

Tests Discontinued

A tire industry spokesman, however, discounted the test results as giving "a very misleading and distorted view of the overall situation.

"The favorable experience of millions of motorists over many years with good, safe tires far outweighs the few isolated laboratory tests," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation said the government has taken no action against manufacturers on the basis of the tests and none have been recalled.

Firms Listed

Tests involved tires made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich, Armstrong Rubber Co. and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Spokesmen for B. F. Goodrich and Firestone disputed the results, saying too few of the millions of automobile tires produced each year were tested to get a representative picture.

The department did not release a description of how the tests were conducted. It emphasized test failures do not automatically mean a safety violation, and test successes do not establish compliance.

Failures Reported

The department reported these failures:

Goodyear Power Cushion—18 in 48 tests. B. F. Goodrich Silvertown 660—6 of 18 tests: B. F. Goodrich Custom Long Miler, Silvertown 770, Silvertown 990 Raidal and Silvertown Wide Profile—no failures in 14 tests. Armstrong PT100 and PT120—5 of 26 tests. Firestone Champion and Deluxe Champion—1 of 14 tests.

The following tire characteristics were tested: endurance—freedom from failure for a prolonged period under load; high speed—freedom from failure at high-speed operation; strength—ability to withstand penetration; bead unseating—ability to adhere to rim; dimension—freedom from distortion in shape; labeling—verification of accuracy of information on the tire.

Israeli Bombers Launch Big Raid

ON THE JORDAN - ISRAEL CEASE - FIRE LINE, Israel — (AP) — Israeli fighter-bombers today launched their heaviest strike into Jordan in more than a year, blasting artillery positions for four hours without a break.

Wave upon wave of planes streaked over the Jordan River along a three-mile front, pouring tons of high explosives on the emplacements.

They flew into anti-aircraft fire but all returned.

The planes concentrated on artillery in the Gilead Mountain range facing settlements just south of the Sea of Galilee.

The raids sent plumes of smoke skyward and shook buildings 10 miles away.

Israeli farmers said the Jordanian guns lately had been joining in border skirmishes between Israeli troops and Al Fatah guerrillas.

Other Stocks

(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Ask
Harnischfeger	19¼	
Panax Corp.	2	2½
U. P. Power Co.	23¼	24

Area Woodsmen Back Timber, Inc., Effort

RAPID RIVER—Fifty persons interested in wood operations and forest management in the Upper Peninsula endorsed efforts of Timber, Inc., at a meeting here Tuesday night under the direction of Peter Grieves and William Henrickson, manager and field manager, respectively, for the project.

Timber, Inc., was described by Grieves as a "self help" program, made possible through the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, and said that its work would be meaningful and efficient in the proportion that producers and processors gave practical suggestions and constructive criticism.

Problems Cited

He added "Henrickson and I and the entire Board of Directors are dedicated to the ideal of helping the woods industry. We believe we have some good programs going for us, but the problems that nag at some of you are those that arise in the field and we hope all of you will point out the ways in which we can be of direct assistance and show some of the ways we can travel."

All agreed that among the problems of the industry are the need for sharper management; a better understanding of the advances in mechanized equipment being used in other areas, and a need to give the industry a better image to attract younger men to it.

Basically, all these can be solved with more stable markets, improved prices and an upgrading of forest products, speakers said.

The problem remains how to achieve these in as short a time as possible and assist producers in some way during the interim period.

Films were shown to give the audience some idea of the equipment being used with success in other woods producing areas of the country and of eastern Canada, and the discussion which followed centered on the adaptability of these to conditions in northern Michigan areas.

"Bright Spot"

It was pointed out that one of the bright spots is the development of the massive Mead Corp. complex in Escanaba, but this market is still 18 to 24 months away. There is need, meanwhile, to prepare for it through larger producer units, trained woods personnel and an understanding of equipment.

There are some specialized markets available for woods producers, but at best these will affect only a few and a fractional amount of material coming out of Peninsula operations, officials said.

John Cole of the State Dept. of Labor went over the provisions of the new safety code for logging which takes effect in February, citing the responsibilities that rest with both employe and employer. Most of the practices called for are observed by a majority of producers, but the code standardizes them. It is believed that adherence to these regulations will work to minimize accidents in wood operations and reduce workmen's compensation rates.

Similar meetings are planned for other areas in the Upper Peninsula.

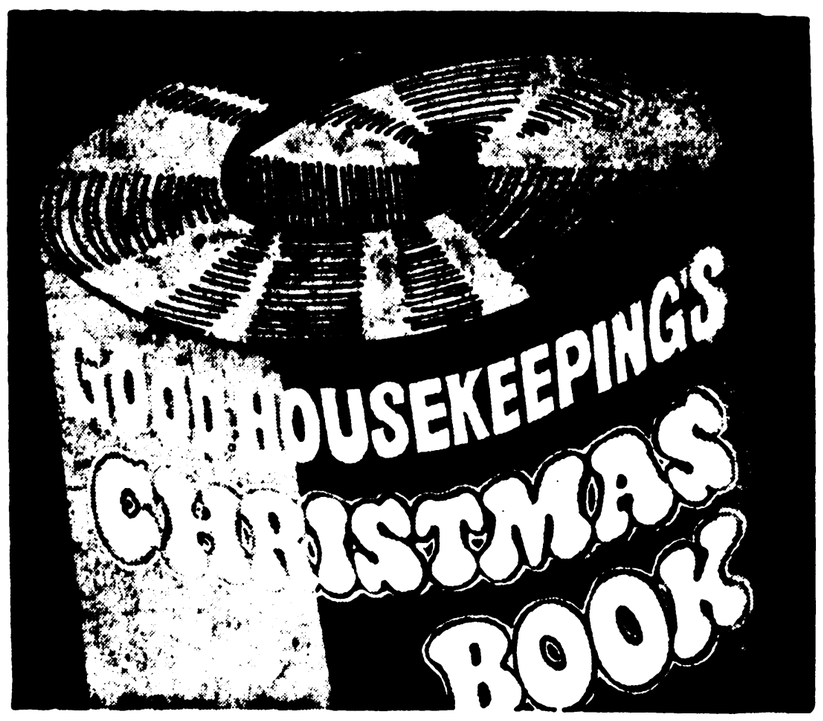
In Service

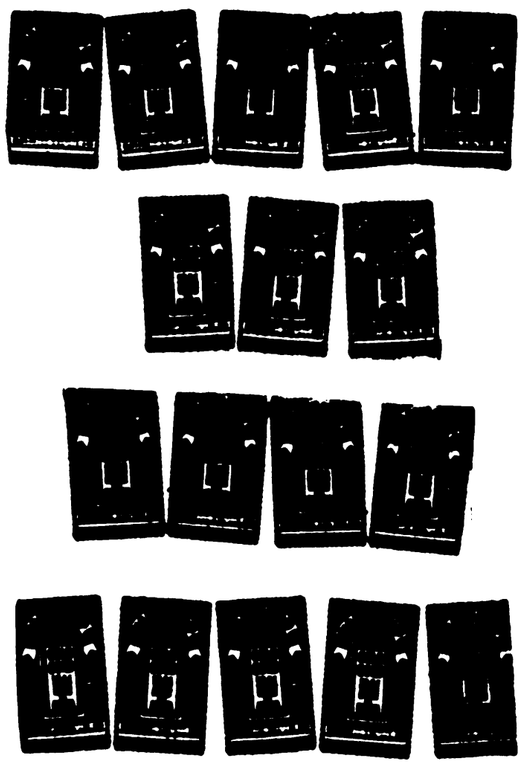
M/Sgt. Robert Vanderlinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vanderlinden, Rte. 1, Gladstone, has been selected the Outstanding KC-135 recovery team chief for November. Vanderlinden is stationed at Robins AFB, Ga., with his wife, Kay, and daughter, Sherry. He also received the Squadron Pride certificate. Lt. Col. Richard Meyer said the awards were presented in recognition of Vanderlinden's "mission motivation and professional results in your daily efforts."

S. Sgt. Leslie E. Srnka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Srnka, Rte. 1, Powers, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal recently at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Srnka was decorated for meritorious service during a rocket attack on Da Nang. Despite the hazards of explosions and flying shrapnel, he assisted in evacuating important equipment and material from the base. Srnka, a 1959 graduate of Powers-Spalding High School, is serving as a communications technician at Da Nang. His wife, Mayme, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poquette of Spalding.

Yours Free

Good Housekeeping Christmas Idea Book and Free Gold Bond Stamps





JUST OPEN A CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Think of it. At First National Bank we'll give you the famous Good Housekeeping Family Christmas Book plus Gold Bond Stamps, too, absolutely free. Just join our 1970 Christmas savings club. You'll find no easier way to get these extra benefits, but that's not all.

Christmas Club savings help you store up cash for next year's shopping. You will have extra money, all you want, in plenty of time for next Christmas. So join our First National Christmas Club savers now. You can open a Christmas Club account anywhere from 50c to $10 a week, whatever is right for you, and get these free gifts, too. Stop in and see us about it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Escanaba, Michigan MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MAIN OFFICE: 623 Ludington Street, Phone 786-5010
BRANCH OFFICE: 1121 Ludington St., Phone 786-4369

HOME SUPPLY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT Sale

Hundreds Of Gift Values To Delight All The Family!

Gifts for the home are gifts the whole family enjoys! Whether you choose a single piece or group, you're sure to get the most for your money when making selections from our great displays. Come see hundreds of gifts . . . decorative, practical, functional, that enhance home beauty and conveniences. Just a few examples of the exciting values shown. Shop now and save!

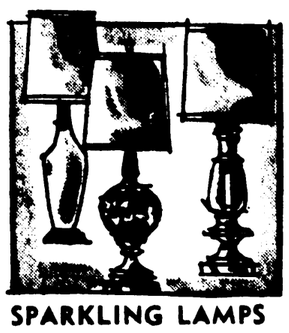
Home Gifts are BEST!

CREDENZA BOOKCASE

Adds a decorative touch. In walnut finish. Sliding glass doors. 36" x 18" and 35½" high. Has many uses. **$29.95**

5-DRAWER DESK

In modern design, walnut finish. 40 x 18" plastic top, brass pull and ferrules. Regular $69.95 ..... **$49.95**

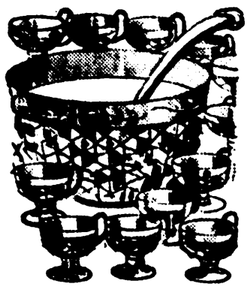


SPARKLING LAMPS

That spread lasting cheer. Fabulous selection in glass, metal, ceramic, wood finishes, with harmonizing shades.

$7.95 and up

Give Something for the Home!



FREE with purchase of $49 or more! 18-Pc. Crystal Punch Bowl Set. 9½-Qt. Bowl, 8 Cups, 8 Hooks and 1 Ladle.

Special Offer

During Our Holiday Sale

Beautiful Jewelry That Tells Time! Your choice of an Endura fashion watch for yourself or a loved one.

FREE

with a purchase of $99.95 or more in our furniture department.

FOR HER! Fashion's favorite new-sized watch with the added dash of slinky chain and leather. FOR HIM! "Instatime" has three individual windows to show the hour, flash the minute and tell the date.

LANE CEDAR CHEST

48 x 16" Chest in walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Complete with self-rising tray. Reg. $79.95 Sale ---------- **$59.95**

MEDITERRANEAN TABLES

Complete your decor with dramatic charm! Rich, solid butternut, in warm chestnut tone. Choice of 3 styles.

Reg. $59.95 Sale ------ **$49.95**

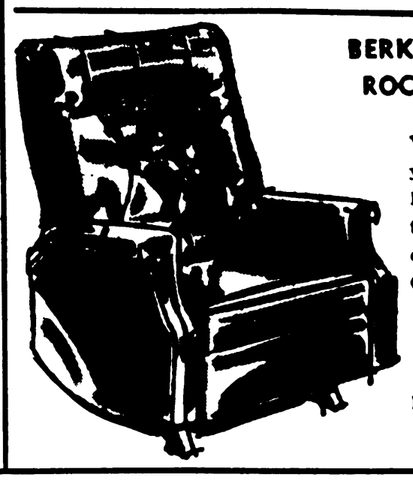
WESTINGHOUSE

COPPERTONE

16-LB. ELECTRIC DRYER

Heavy Duty! Porcelain enamel wash basket, top and lid. True 16-pound capacity, five drying temperature selections including Auto-Dry/Permanent Press, Regular, Low, Air Fluff, Damp Dry. Reminder signal buzzer, interior basket light, easy-to-reach lint collector, balanced air flow system, multiple exhausing, safety door switch.

Reg. $209.95 SAVE $50! **$159.95**



BERKLINE 3-POSITION ROCKING RECLINER

You can rock or lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and footrest adjust to any position you desire without cranks or levers. CHOICE OF VINYL COVERS!

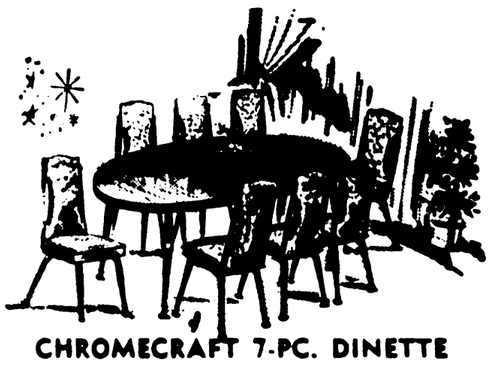
$119.95

Fabric Chairs in stock from $129.95 to $159.95.

MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER

Has foam channeled back. Choice of V[illegible] fabric.

Sale **$59.95**



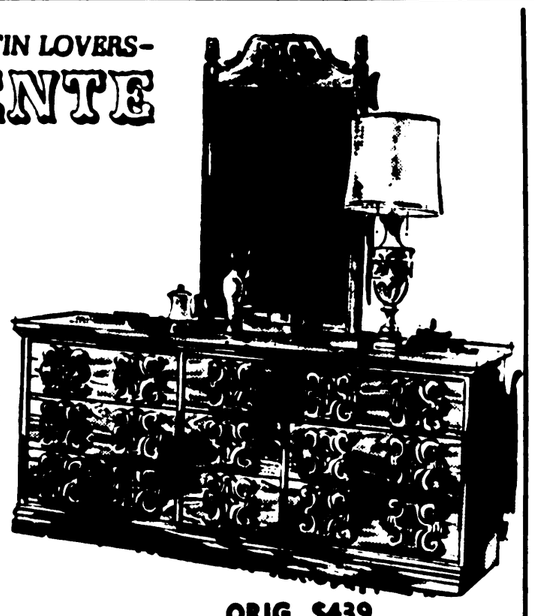
CHROMECRAFT 7-PC. DINETTE

36x48x60x72" table has ball-bearing glides and Formica top, 6 decorator chairs have all steel pans with full foam cushioning.

$119.95

SPANISH-STYLE ELEGANCE FOR LATIN LOVERS–

EL ESPLENDENTE



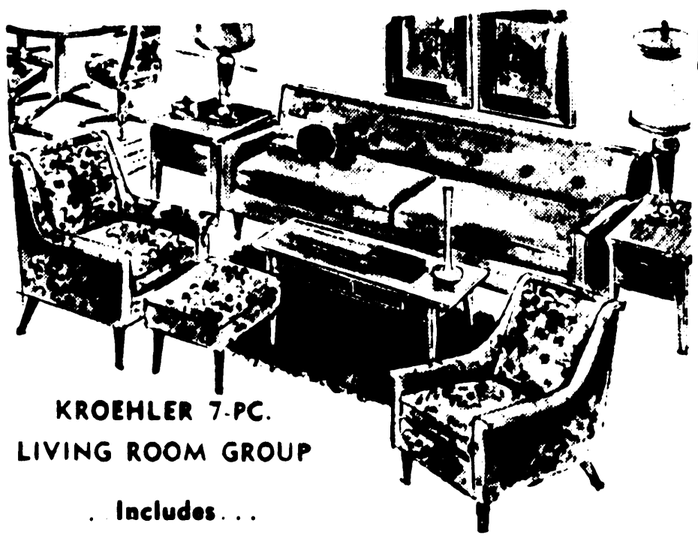
7-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

Includes triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed, Simmons mattress and box spring plus 2 bed pillows. Rugged quality that matches its beauty! massive, flush-to-floor bases of genuine rich-grain Oak veneers on fine hardwoods. Antique, satin glaze finish. All drawers are solid Lauan with strong dovetailed corners, dust-proof partitions, center guides for smooth, effortless opening. Spacious drawer interiors are burnished satin-smooth for snag-proof protection of finest things. Framed, plate-glass mirrors provide clean, distortion-free viewing!

ORIG. $439

$375.00

COMPLETE



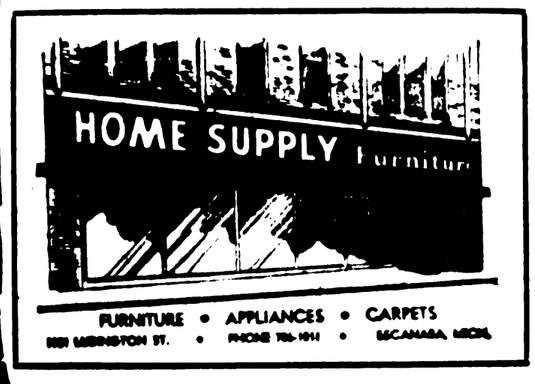
KROEHLER 7-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

. Includes . . .

● 82" 3-cushion Sofa ● Contrasting Chair ● 1 Walnut Cocktail Table ● 2 Walnut Lamp Tables ● Two 39" Decorator Table Lamps. Sofa has 100% heavy Nylon cover, chair is in contrasting print. Both have spring edges and full coil b[illegible]s. The three heavy tables have genuine formica tops. Both lamps have 3-way switches.

Reg. $399

$339.88



The NUMBER 1 Store

. . . BECAUSE WE OFFER MORE!

MORE BRAND NAMES . . . Kroehler, Berkline, Sealy, Simmons, Lane, Rembrandt, Johnson Carper, Lees, Stratolounger, Mersman, Speed Queen, Westinghouse, Sylvania and many more.

MORE OF A SELECTION . . . Our 2 large floors, plus our Giant Warehouse, offer the U. P.'s most complete selection of all home furnishings, in all sizes and styles.

MORE SERVICE . . . Free Delivery in the U. P. — — Trained Decorators Free of Charge.

MORE CONVENIENCE . . . Deal directly with Home Supply (no outside financing!) Our customer financial advisors will courteously help you arrange terms to fit your budget . . . without "Red Tape!"

UPPER MICHIGAN'S MOST COMPLETE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE

32 YEARS OF SALES AND SERVICE

Yule Tree Ship Sails On

By Katharine H. LeBrasseur

Fifty-seven years ago Nov. 22, the three-masted package freighter Rouse Simmons sailed out of the port of Thompson, Mich., with Capt. Hermann, Schuenemann, a crew of 17, and laden with Christmas trees bound for Chicago. The vessel never arrived—was never seen or heard of—and eventually listed in the "Disasters of the Great Lakes."

Few of the present generation even remember the incident or the details connected with the historic episode.

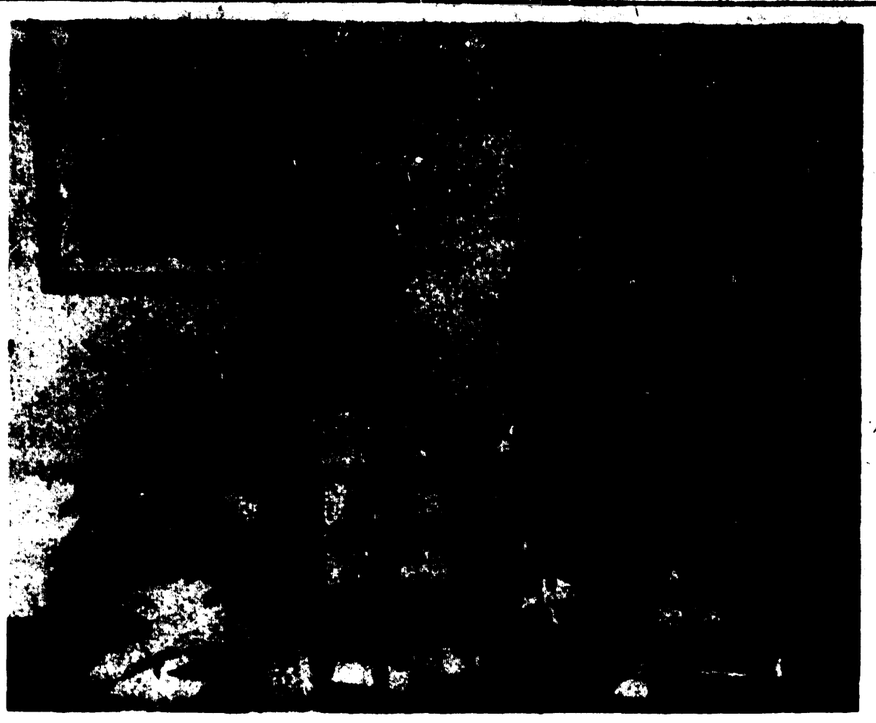
Twelve years after the event, on April 17, 1924, another chapter was inscribed on the pages of Great Lakes history through the finding of a wallet in a fisherman's net near Kewaunee, Wis. Identification marks showed the wallet was the property of Capt. Schuenemann, well-known in Manistique. In the wallet were found newspaper clippings, presumably from the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, personal cards, memoranda of the captain's expenses, receipted bills for oilskins, provisions, etc. The wallet, tied securely in an oil skin, was in a good state of preservation.

The next episode regarding the Christmas Tree Ship involved the fishing tug "Monitor" of Two Rivers, Wis. Capt. Manville LaFond found a human skull in May of 1924 entangled in his nets. This was the third skull he had picked up at a certain point and it was presumed that the bones were the remains of the crew of the wrecked ship.

Periodically, come November and December, interest is renewed in the fate of the Rouse Simmons and new stories are told to the younger generation regarding the shipwreck. Since Capt. Schuenemann and members of his family visited Manistique on many occasions and since many local fishermen and sailors were related to or connected with the towing, shipping of the three masted schooner, or providing the trees, there's a nostalgic aroma when the Rouse Simmons is mentioned here.

CHECK WRAPPINGS

This is the time of year the "string savers" come into their own. If you carefully unwrapped Christmas gifts last year, then folded papers and rolled up ribbons, now's the time to look over your savings. You can make ribbons look and feel like new, even tie like new, with spray sizing. Sizing, sprayed on as you press, turns last year's limp loot into "like-new" trimmings for this year's gifts.



HOLIDAY DECORATING ITEMS need not be expensive or time consuming as witnessed by the above articles made by area Extension homemakers for display at the annual holiday tea. Pictured are, a Christmas tree made from a coat hanger, a tree garland and miniature lights; a large holidy bll made from plastic medicine cups, felt Christmas coasters and knit Santa puppets. (Daily Press Photo)

Remember Needy During Holidays

What would Christmas be without gifts? And especially those gifts that help others less fortunate to enjoy a happier holiday?

The American Christmas remembers the needy.

Through many organizations from the Red Cross and Salvation Army to veterans organizations and service clubs the word is helpfulness to others at Christmastime. Businessmen sponsor special events, Santa is encouraged to visit the community ,and theaters hold free parties for the children.

Every community sees that joy comes to less fortunate members. Schools, churches, and charitable civic groups collect food and clothing to be given to the poor. Many groups give presents and entertainment to children whose parents cannot.

The happiness of Christmas is in part the gifts that go to others, the sharing that makes brighter the life of another, and in Christian spirit the doing for others what you would have them do for you.

NOTICE

Garbage Collection

There will be no garbage pick-up on Thursday, Nov. 27th in Escanaba. Thursday's collection will be made on Friday and Friday's collection will be made on Saturday.

CITY OF ESCANABA

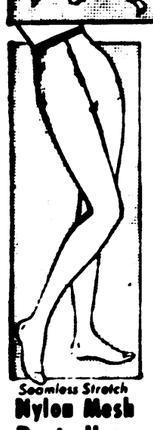
NEW... FROM PILLSBURY! MORE HOME STYLE GOODNESS AND IT COSTS 10¢

Pillsbury

KRESGE'S

EARLY CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



Seamless Stretch
Nylon Mesh Pantyhose
Reg 1.26 97¢
S-M-MT-L navy, brown mist, mist-tone, beige tone, cinnamon. Save!

Fortrel/Cotton
Dusters For Smart Misses
Reg 3.96 2.96 2 Days
Norton Fortrel® polyester/cotton Pastels 10-20. Reg 4.86, 40-46 3.96

Button Up In Bright Sweaters!
Imported Cardigans For Stylish Misses
Our Reg. 6.96 2 Days Only 5.77
Classic cardigans in double knit acrylic, raglan sleeves, ribbed front. Sizes 34-40. Buy now!
Women's 4.88 Acrylic Cardigans, 36-42, 3.66

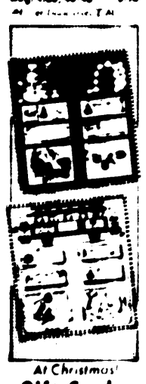
Padded Rayon Satin Floral Design Cover
Decorative Photo Album
4 Days! Ten 11x10" acetate sheets to protect your favorite pictures. 4 days! 2.67

Boys' 5-6-7, Youths' 8-9, Men's S-M-L
Vinyl Gloves In All Sizes
Reg. 97¢! Vinyl and rayon knit lined with rayon pile. In black or brown. Save! 77¢

2 Days—Reg. 5.96
Vinyl Brocade Jewel Boxes
4.96 2 Days
Red, blue, gold. 14 x 9 x 3½".
2.66, 7½x5½x3"...2.86
3.44, 10x7x3½"...3.66

Acetate Quilt
Floral Print Bedspreads
Reg. 9.47 7.88 2 Days
Twin or double, rounded corners, cord welt edge.
3.94 Matching Blanket 3.87

12-Roll Package
Christmas Paper, Foil
Reg 1.97 1.63 2 Days
8 paper rolls, 26x472"*. 4 rolls embossed foil, 26x840"*. Save now!
*Total



At Christmas!
Gift Cards, Tags, Seals
Reg 44¢ 33¢ Each
Variety of tags, seals and cards to wrap special Christmas gifts.

Shiny 2-Slice Toaster
Chrome finished, black plastic handles and controls. A space saver!
Reg 8.99 6.27

Automatic Can Opener
Compact-design can opener that's easy to use! Choose white or avocado.
Reg 7.95 6.23

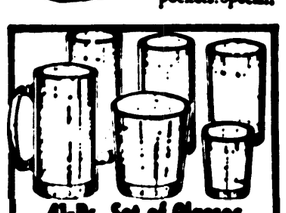
Percolator Makes 9 Cups
Reg 8.47 2 Days 7.37
Choose poppy, avocado, gold

"Party Perk" Makes 30 Cups
Reg 9.54 2 Days 7.87
2-way serving faucet, light.

Waring 7-Speed 32-Oz. Blender
Reg 15.97 2 Days 17.97
Glass container, plastic base.

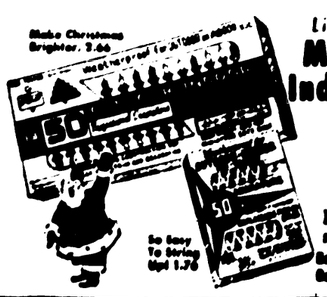
Spray, Steam and Dry Iron
Reg 12.58 2 Days 11.84
25 steam vents, water window.

4 Days—Reg. 5.47
Zip-Front Ski Jackets For Boys
Sizes 8-16 4.24
Jacket, lining of quilted nylon taffeta. Zip pockets. Special!



41-Pc. Set of Glasses
Reg. 7.96—4 Days
8 Ea. mugs, 8-, 12-oz. tumblers, more.
4.96

Reg. 68¢! To trim Christmas Packages!
Bag of 12 Stick-On Bows
Top off special gifts with colorful star-shaped bows!
Reg. 2.00 Cellophane Tape Roll....1.66
57¢



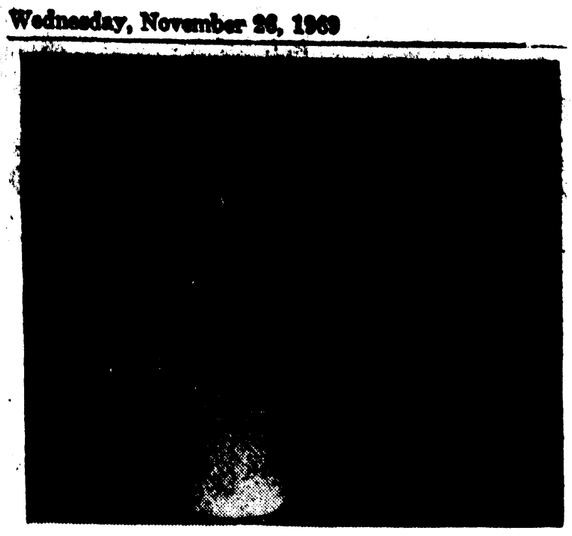
Lighten Up Your Christmas!
Miniature Lights For Indoors And Outdoors
Our Reg. 3.97 2 Days Only! 2.66 Set of 50
Multi-colored to decorate tree, mantelpiece, house and bushes.
Replacement Bulbs, 5 per Package....26¢
Reg. 2.57 Set of 50 Blink-Lites....1.76

Reg. 3.84 Big 4-Lb. Box For Christmas!
Schrafft's Chocolates
Treat-filled 4-lb.* box of holiday assorted chocolate-covered candies! Save now!
3.47 2 Days
*Net wt.

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Andrea's Boutique

1005 Ludington St. "Escanaba's Fashionable Address" Phone 786-3611



PERENNIAL POSIES — A cheerful gift that gives year 'round pleasure is a bouquet of multi-colored flowers made from cotton calicoes, ginghams, and solids. Fabric petals are formed from two layers of fabric glued together with household cement for added stiffness. Buds are squares of fabric gathered over a loop of florist's wire.

Children Enjoy Own Decorations

Children being children, the highlight of a holiday party is the loot. But cost doesn't impress children. The loot has to look like a present but not like the one they got at the last Christmas party.

For your children's party this year why not let paper reindeers tote a variety of small gifts?

To make these traditional Santa Claus helpers, all you need are some brown paper bags from the supermarket, a roll of Christmas cotton batting, ribbon, cotton swabs for the antlers, and odds and ends of beads and sparkly stars. Fill the bag with small gifts, balloons, whistles, bubbles pipes, candy, yo-yo's, that kind of thing, then fold the sides.

To make the reindeer faces just cut three inch triangles of cotton batting and glue it to a bit of shirt cardboard for stiffness. Bits of paper will make the eyes. To make an antler, glue one swab to the reindeer head, then snip smaller pieces of the cotton swabs and glue in place as branches. Use a tiny red Christmas ball as the nose.

Cut oblong paws about 2½ inches long from the cotton batting. Glue to cardboard and attach a cotton swab to form the foreleg and hoof as the picture shows.

To add festive touches to the brown bag reindeer, scatter stars and sequins. String tiny beads as a harness.

"FRESH" CHRISTMAS TREE

A Christmas tree is fresh if the bottom of the trunk is moist and "leaks sap," if the needles bend, rather than break, and if no needles fall off when you bump the tree hard on the ground. It will retain its freshness if you make a new cut above the original, stand the tree in a bucket of water, and add one cup of molasses, sugar, or prepared Christmas - tree preservative. Trees absorb from a pint to a quart of water a day, depending upon the size.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

GIRLS' COAT SALE!

EVERY COAT REDUCED!

Reg. $13, $14 & $15 ..... Now 10.88
Reg. $18 ..... Now 14.88
Reg. $19 & $24 ..... Now 16.88

Treat all the girls to a new winter coat now, when Penneys has so many to choose from, such super savings too! They'll love the new-as-this-minute styles! Fur look-alikes that are really acrylic pile . . . cotton corduroy in checks, solids, plaids, regular and wide-wale . . . wool and wool blends with all kinds of trims! Some even have cuddly acrylic pile linings! Shop early Friday for first choice.

Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

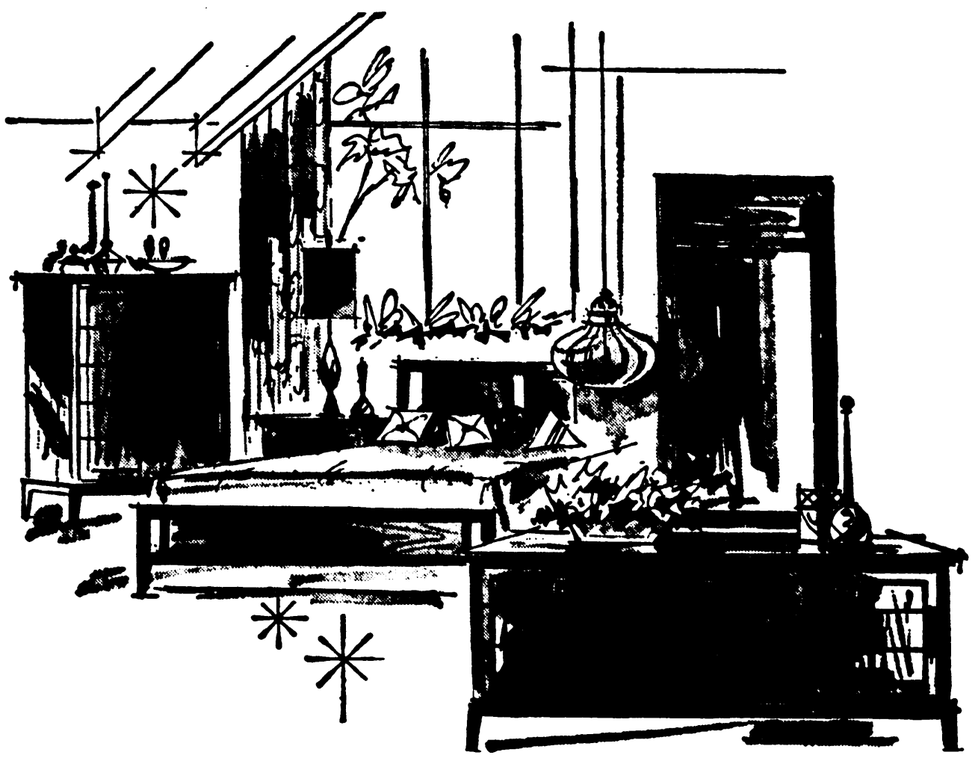
Charge It!

PENNEY'S (Escanaba) is Open Mon. Thru Sat., 9 to 5:30; Fridays Till 9 P.M.

Splurge this Year!

Give Your Bedroom
The Beauty It Deserves
...for Christmas

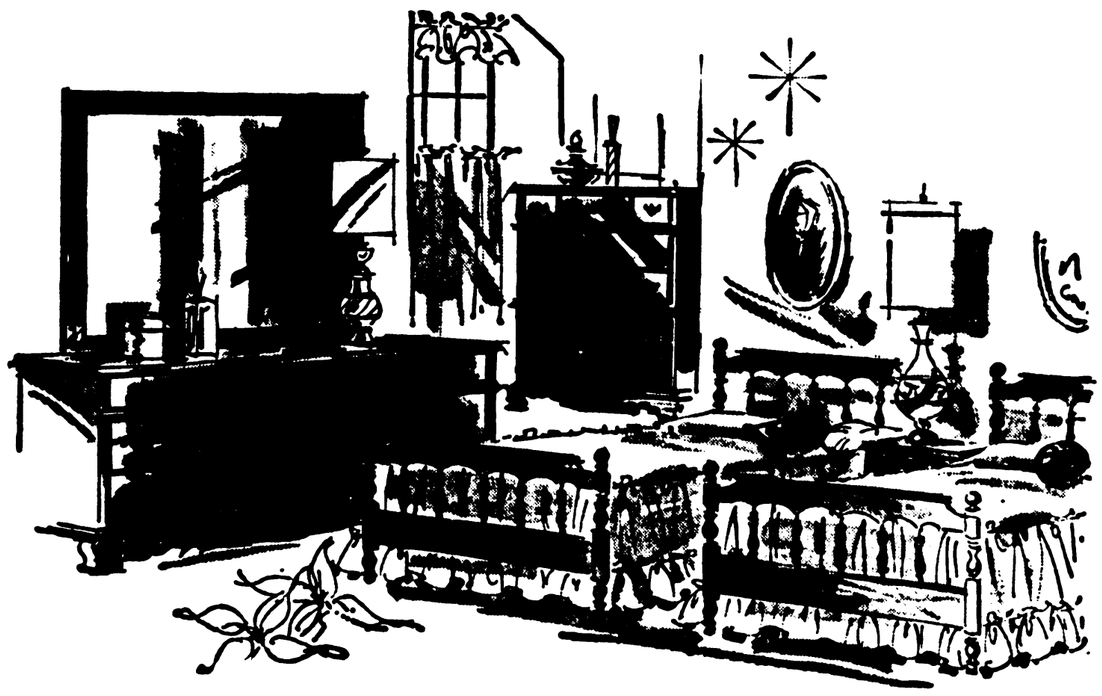
If you've waited until now to decide on that beautiful bedroom you have longed for, here's your opportunity. Add refined, sophisticated furniture to your master bedroom, just in time for the holidays! Choose the design that best describes your good taste.



Sophisticated Modern Suite

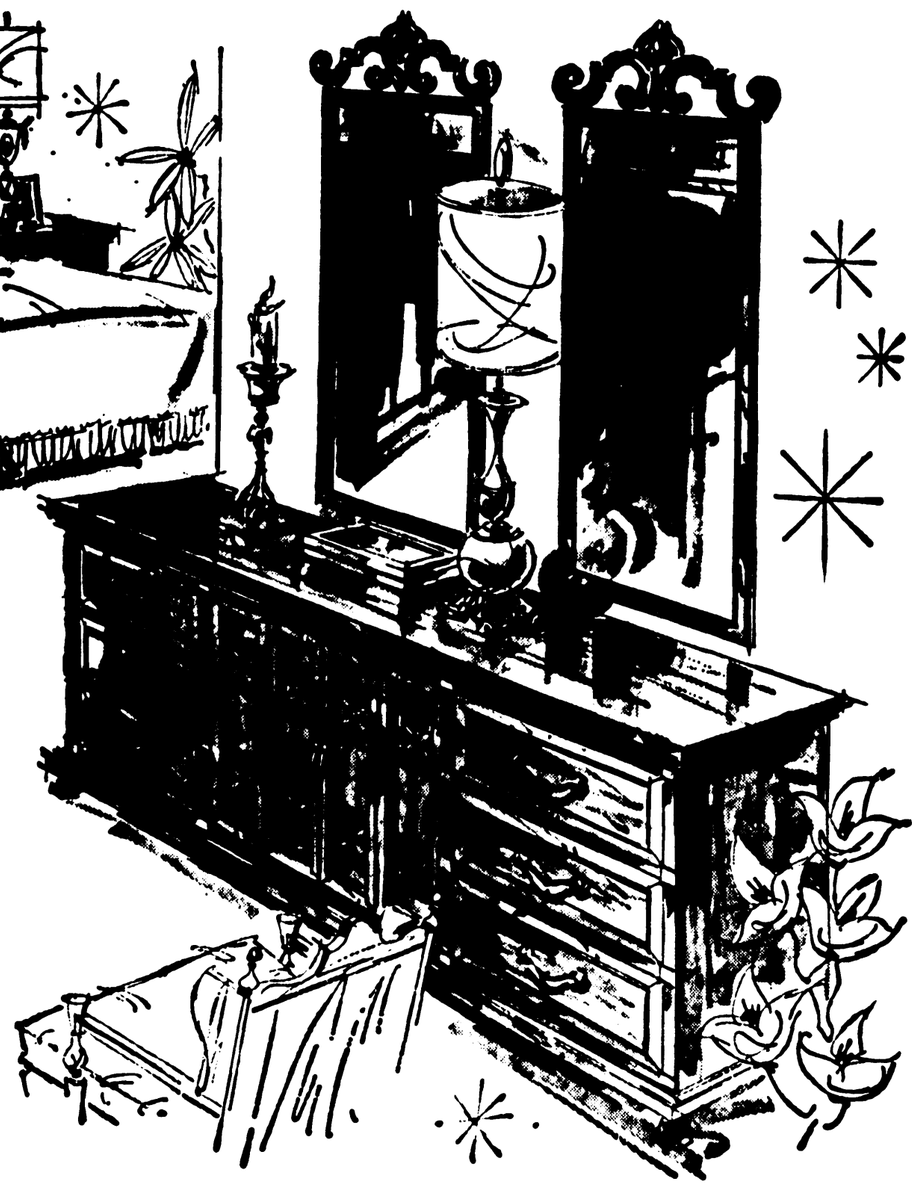
Pleasurable slumber hours are yours in this sleek bedroom, crafted of pecky pecan veneers on select hardwoods. Includes triple dresser with mirror, chest, twin panel headboard bed.

Three-Piece Group
Prices starting at $199.95



Colonial Bedroom Charm

Warm and friendly group in old Salem finish on selected veneers and hardwoods. Antiqued brass hardware. Triple dresser with mirror, chest, two twin size spindle headboard beds. Four-Piece Group.



Spanish Influenced
King Size Bedroom Elegance
in Lovely Pecky Pecan

Make the mood romantic in your master bedroom with this distinctive grouping right out of an old Spanish castle. Genuine pecky pecan veneers on cabinet hardwoods with decorative carved effect fronts. Long 72" triple dresser with twin mirrors, roomy chest and unusual poster headboard.

Three Piece Group .... $299.95 & Up

HEYNSSENS-SELINS

1809 N. Lincoln Drive, Escanaba "Quality & Elegance At A Price You Can Afford" Phone 786-1318

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS which can be made easily at home in your spare time include. holiday candles, using milk cartons as forms, holiday plaques using macaroni and jewelry items, fancy covered match boxes and pixie dolls, made from foam balls and decorated felt. These items were displayed at the annual Extension Homemaker's Tea recently. (Daily Press Photo)

Sights, Scents, Sounds Of Joyous Christmastime

When next you hear a Christmas carol, see a holly wreath or sniff a holiday aroma that reminds of happy times past, give a thought to the entertaining history of Christmas sights, scents and sounds.

One, "Swinging," Swiss custom, not yet imported to the United States, has to do with the selection of a future mate! If any young boy or girl drinks from nine different fountains on Christmas Eve, while the midnight church bells are swinging and ringing, and then runs to church, the future mate will be seen standing on the door steps.

Urn of Fate

Also joyously affirming that the essence of Christmas is love, a Spanish custom is the Urn of Fate. Names of friends are placed in a large bowl and on Christmas Day each person draws the name of the one who shall be his best friend till next December!

A Christmas symbol in many regions, the custom of the Christmas tree is said to be of German origin from the 8th century with Martin Luther introducing the tree lighted with candles. The holly wreath, on the other hand, goes back in time to the crucifixion. Christ's crown of thorns is reputed to have been made of holly leaves.

Mistletoe

Early Romans, ornamented their temples and homes with the pungent green boughs, decorating as well with the mistletoe they revered as a symbol of peace. Tremendous powers were attributed to the mistletoe by British Druids, and, today, the mighty power of the mostletoe makes kissing acquaintances out of strangers meeting under it during the holiday season of goodwill.

Mexican Game

In contrast to the French concept of gift-giving, adopted by many Americans, the Mexican approach is sometimes a game played with great gusto! A large jar of earthenware, called a pinata, is filled with gifts and hung from the ceiling or a tree. Blind-folded, the children then try to break the jar with a stick. When someone succeeds, they all scramble for the candy, fruit and gifts inside, filling the air with sounds of their laughter.

First Carols

Not always were Christmas sounds joyous, however, Solemnity distinguished the celebrations, prior to the 13th century. Chants and litanies were sung in Latin, too theological for popular use. Under the influence of Francis of Assisi, in 1224, carols finally arose written in the vernacular for spontaneous group singing.

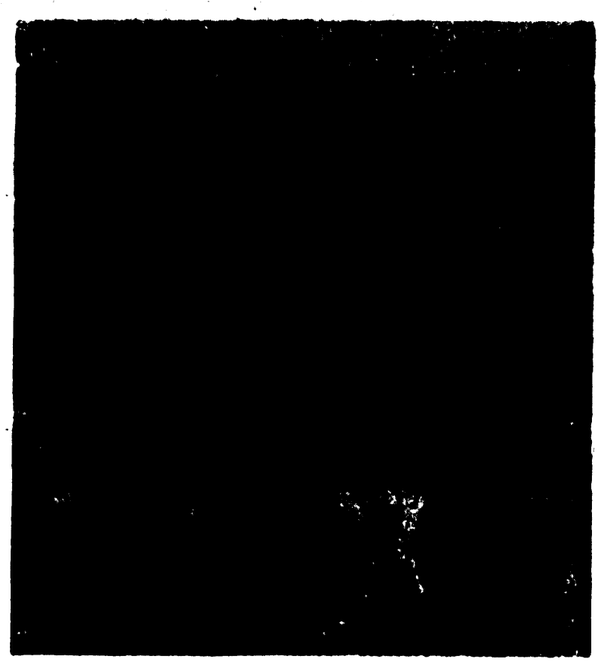
In England, however, the Puritans condemned such merry celebrations and carried this feeling to America where colonists forbade festivities by law! The first settlers considered them pagan. Christmas again became a time of merriment and gift-giving around the middle of the 19th century when later immigrants arrived.

Now, today, many aspects of the Christmas celebration are enjoyed by people of all faiths, and the season includes moments of solemnity as well as festive occasions. Music, too, consists of the great works of Handel or carols adopted from many lands.

Silent Night

One of the most popular, perhaps, of all the Christmas carols is "Silent Night" ("Stille Nacht"), written because an organ broke down! Josef Mohr, parish priest in the Austrian Tyrol, 151 years ago, feared his parishioners would be disappointed at the mishap on the day of Christmas Eve.

He wrote the words, asked his friend, Franz Gruber to complete the melody, and in a few hours the two men accompanied by a guitar sang the first time on Christmas Eve in 1818. This melody has long lingered on in a world that continues to cherish a parish priest's love-gift of a song.



EGGNOG, PLUM PUDDING, mostletoe, carolers and family get togethers are only part of the colorful, centuries-old Christmas picture. The story of this holiday spirit has provided great pleasure in both the past and the present.

Early Thanksgivings Were Real 'Kickers'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Early American Thanksgivings, Pennsylvania historians tell us, were merry, even ribald occasions for carrying on in Tom Jones fashion.

The preachers, public officials and proper Philadelphians didn't want it that way.

But the American men of the 1700's, say some history books, preferred drinking, romancing Indian women, singing in taverns, smoking hemp or partaking of opium and other drugs, and gathering in the streets to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

Pennsylvania historians agree that the picture of Pilgrims eating turkey and singing solemn hymns just doesn't tell the whole story.

For example, consider the first Thanksgiving Day proclaimed in the colony of Pennsylvania.

As was the case with frequent Thanksgiving Day proclamations, the one on July 24, 1746, stemmed from a news event of national significance.

Gov. George Thomas, thankful for the victory of troops of King George II over rebellious Bonnie Prince Charles of Scotland, penned a statement and ordered it printed, perhaps by Benjamin Franklin, in the state capital at Philadelphia.

Carried by horseback into villages where it was posted in the square, the message ordered "a day of public thanksgiving" with "prayers and sermons suitable to the occasion."

The proclamation continued:

"And that the said day may be observed with a solemnity becoming our Christian profession, and not as has been too often the practice with drunkenness and other kinds of licentiousness, to the dishonor of God & to the reproach of the Christian name . . .

"I do hereby order that the majestrates and other officers of justice be especially careful to prevent all immoralities or riotous disorders whatsoever."

The proclamation precedes by 43 years the proclamation of the first national Thanksgiving on Nov 26, 1789.

Legends Honor St. Nicholas

He's the patron saint of pawnbrokers. He watches over mariners. Since the fourth century, he has been remembered for his generosity.

Many are the legends linked with St. Nicholas, real-life ancestor of today's Santa Claus.

But his most enduring connection is with youth and gifts. In Europe, his feast day, December 6th, has traditionally been an occasion for merriment and gifting.

GIFT BOOKS

Of all the gifts you might offer a child this year, books are among the best.

MATTEL DANCERINA

Toe dances, pirouettes, stops and spins . . . just like a real ballerina. 24" tall with rooted ponytail hairdo. Includes 33⅓ RPM ballet record. Battery operated.

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Phone 786-7783

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Our big Christmas present to you — the great savings on this fabulous coat collection! All the newest looks! Lavish fur trims. Luxurious self trims! Wools and wool/nylon blends, soft suedes, more. Fashion colors to choose from in checks, plaids, patterns. Come tomorrow and pick the coat of the season and save! There'll never be a better time!

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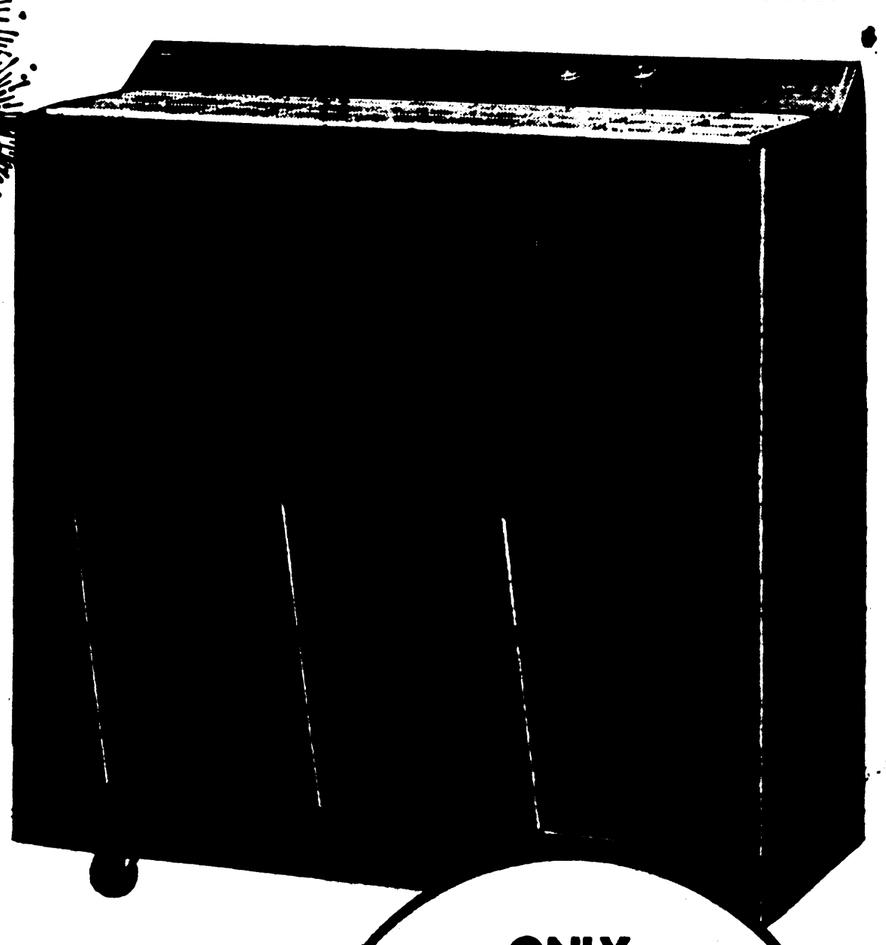

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Warning Issued As Holidays Near

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — For most people the Christmas season is a time to be cheery, but to the Better Business Bureau its the season to be wary—of unscrupulous operators, swindles and gyps.

Money is plentiful during the season, and spirits are high. Inspiration flows and guards are down. People are in a hurry and they don't count their change. And the swindlers are well aware of it.

Vender Tops Gyp

One of the most successful gyps—and its continuing popularity attests to the gullibility of men—involves a vial of perfume being sold by a street vendor.

Any woman would recognize that perfume couldn't be sold at such an absurdly low price. But to a fellow who has just left an office party and is heading home very late, the stuff looks like the magic that will ease his way into the house.

Something about the merchandising method also indicates a real buy: A cardboard carton is spread out on the sidewalk; a hurried, harried vendor stands behind it furtively trying to spot an oncoming policeman.

Husband Gullible

The gullible husband bites, ignoring his wonderment that such fancy perfume could be spirited from Paris through the customs men to be sold at a fraction of its costs from a carton on a city street. It is, of course, nothing more than cheap cologne rebottled.

Another racket is perpetrated by sending a claim stub to an individual stating that the sender is holding a package that will be sent on return of the stub and a small amount of money.

Seldom is the amount sought very large, because that might arouse the suspicions. The sum might be only $2, the very amount that forgetful Aunt Sally spends on gifts she sends to the children.

Anxious to find what gift is to arrive on return of the stub and the money, the housewife succumbs. In return she receives a gift of almost no value. The package isn't from Aunt Sally. In fact, it has no return address.

Neighborly Swindle

Another swindle capitalizes on concern for your neighbor, which often is warmer during the cold holidays than it was back on those summer mornings when he started his power mower at 6:30.

"Would you please accept a package for Mr. Jones next door?" the messenger asks Mr. Smith, adding innocently, "It's C.O.D."

The magnanimous man of the house, anxious to get back to his television set, hands over the money and receives a strangely light package. By the time his suspicions are aroused the young messenger has scooted away.

Hollow Laugh Noted

What is Mr. Smith to do but wait for Mr. Jones to come home and then walk over with the package? Mr. Smith opens it and they both have a laugh. Mr. Smith's laugh is as hollow as the box though, because he pays.

Then there are the charities. In many cities young men and women have made comfortable livings in recent months merely by sticking out their hands and asking for cash. And cash has been pressed into their hands.

With this knowledge of just how easy it is to beg effectively, many of these same people will be holding out something that holds more money than a palm. It will be a cup, and the inference will be that the money is for charity.

Charity Probe Eyed

The customary warnings, from the Better Business Bureau and others, state that any charity should be investigated before a donation is made. But on a snowy, windy, dark night, how is one to investigate? It's impossible.

The biggest surprise of all, however, may not involve gyps. It does involve forgetfulness, and since the effect can be the same, the BBB reminds you this holiday season:

If you're buying a battery-operated toy, check before Christmas to see if it needs batteries.

GRACEFUL SPRAYS

Dip sprays of your favorite evergreen into white paint, dust with artificial snow, and arrange around a platter heaping with balls. Let the pointed sprays extend several inches at each end of the arrangement for a graceful effect.

Get extra [BRAND] milk

for Thanksgiving Weekend

Roast turkey. All the trimmings. Favorite family dessert. And lots of snacks with lots of ice cold milk—all weekend long.

Sound like your Thanksgiving holiday? Then better make sure you get an extra supply of our milk now. Remember, milk is nature's own vitality drink . . . the one your family reaches for when they want real refreshment!

Michigan Milk Producers Association

for the MAN in your Christmas

Gift him in a special way, for a special day, Christmas...give him all the things he can wear, in comfort, with style. Choose now, for the man in your Christmas...and choose the fashion ideas he'll appreciate year-round. Choose from

ANDERSON-BLOOM

"HIS STORE"...READY AND WILLING TO HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR "WHAT WILL HE LIKE" PROBLEM!

It is our business to please your men—we have been doing it for over forty years—and we have learned what he likes! Our larger than ever stock offers you greater selections than ever before. Extra sales people, experienced in men's wear selling will again assist you throughout the Christmas Season here! ! !

New Selection!

"PENDLETON" CASUAL JACKETS

All wool — perfect for smoking and lounging jacket

$22.00 & $23.00

COLORED DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow — most respected name in dress shirts. All styles!
Arrow Perma-Iron — Colors and White

$4.50 to $8.00

Decton — dacron/cotton blend, perma-iron, comfortable ---------- $7.50
In short sleeves too!

Long Sleeve

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He can't get too many! Colors and new styling you'll love to have him wear. Sandy McDonald and Arrow.

$4.98 to $9.00

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KNIT SHIRTS

For real comfort — a knit sport shirt. Acrilans, cottons, orlons, for casual wear. Most styles by Munsingwear and Leonardo Strassi.

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Ivy, Continental and regular styling, Marx-Made, Pendleton and Capps brands. Flannels, shark, cords and new weaves.

$9.88 to $24.95

Lee and Farah
Perma-Press, No-Iron
Casual Pants

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Give Him A

NEW HAT

We have them and it's no problem to give — use our Miniature Hat and Gift Certificate and he can select his favorite after Christmas.

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$14.98 to $18.95

Other Fine Felt Hats

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Leathers in lined and unlined — knits with leather face for driving. Perfect gifts!

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We can fit that man of yours whether he is short, regular, tall or stout size.

Really BIG This Year!

ALL-WEATHER COATS

With Detachable Liners.
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$36.95 to $45.00

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SWEATERS

We have the new bulky knits in orlons, mohairs, wools and mixtures. Styles in slipover and cardigans. Wide selection, also sleeveless vests.

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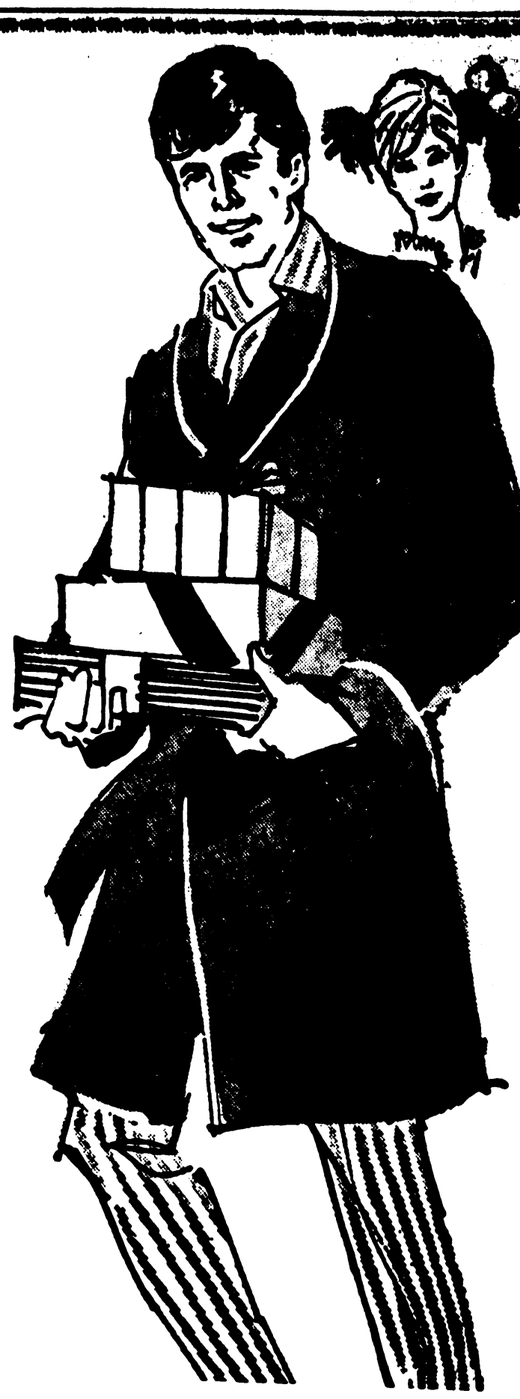

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Santa Claus Has Origins In America

Hear them? They're sleigh-bells — and we all know what that means! Santa's here, and with him arrives one of the oldest, happiest, and best loved traditions of the Christmas season.

Today, of course, it just wouldn't be Christmas without Santa Claus, but it is interesting to ponder just where the jolly old gent got his start, and it might be surprising to learn that it wasn't really the North Pole.

The name Santa Claus, itself, is an American derivation of the name St. Nicholas, an early fourth century bishop in Asia Minor, according to the editors of the Encyclopedia International.

Santa was first brought to this country by the early Dutch settlers, who called him Sinterklaas. Those Dutch burghers portrayed him as a merry old man, sometimes even with a wife they called Molly Grietje.

Santa also looked a little different then, and he wore a wide-brimmed black hat, short Dutch breeches, and smoked a long clay pipe.

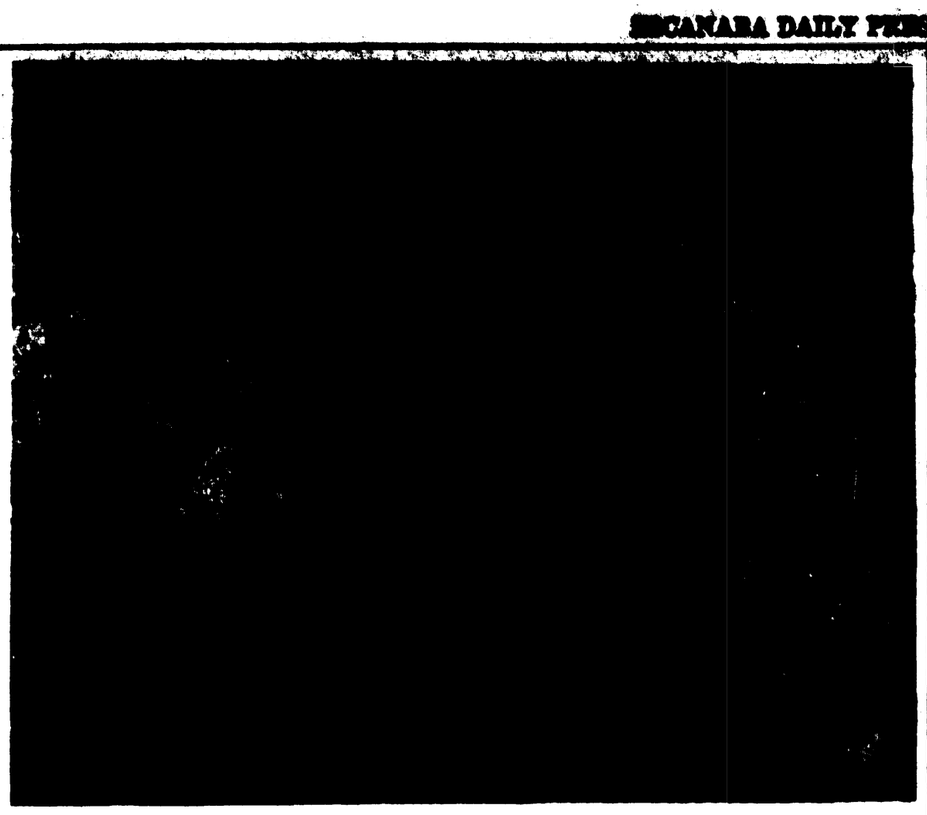
Later, the British brought their own Father Christmas to America — a happy, roly-poly Falstaffian figure.

Inevitably, Sinterkaas and Father Christmas became one. Add to this the Norwegian's Kriss Kringle, with his sleigh and reindeer, and the picture is nearly complete.

It was finally the task of American artists and writers to create an image of Santa Claus such as we know today. Washington Irving, among others, contributed to the concept of Santa as a jolly holiday figure, while Clement Moore, in his famous "Visit from St. Nicholas" ("'Twas the Night Before Christmas"), added to the concept.

However, the notion of Santa Claus which really captured the imagination of young and old alike was drawn by the American cartoonist Thomas Nast in 1863.

Yes, that's Santa all right, with his fur-trimmed suit, shiny black boots and long white beard. Just the way we've always known him — or so it seems.



LETTER TO SANTA — David Kordish, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kordish of Christmas, mails his letter to Santa Claus early from the Christmas Post Office. Accepting it for routing to the North Pole is Wanda Wilder, one of the two employes who will assist Postmaster Evelyn Borbot during the holiday season. At right is a picture of the exterior of Santa's Reindeer Shop at Christmas, which houses the community's post office.

Christmas Post Office Set For Holiday Mail

CHRISTMAS—This tiny Upper Michigan community, with only a handful of families, has one of the smallest post offices in the country. But at this time of year it is one of the most popular.

The postal workers now are trying to keep pace with a steadily increasing flow of mail from souvenir hunters who want a "Christmas, Mich.," postmark on their greeting cards and gift parcels.

Orders Filled

During the peak of the Christmas season last year, workers handled more than 5,000 pieces of mail a day, according to Miss Evelyn Borbot, the postmaster. That would be a considerable volume for communities much larger than Christmas, whose population is listed at 75.

Miss Borbot has two assistants, Wanda Wilder and Frances Hebert. Their jobs includes placing the Christmas cancellation on the mail by hand, which most of the senders prefer, and filling mail orders for the Christmas stamp.

"We hope to be No. 1 in the nation for Christmas cancellations this year," Miss Borbot said. "Last year we were exceeded only by the post office in Santa Claus, Ind., which has been in existence much longer than we have."

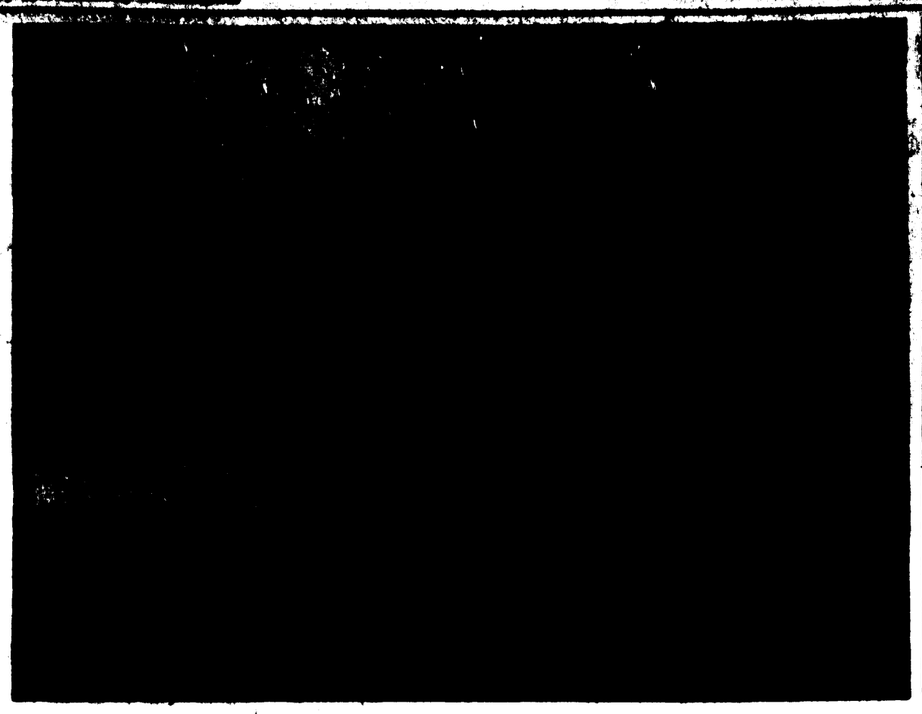
The post office here had the first day issue of the Christmas stamp in November, 1967. Since then requests for the holiday stamp and cancellations have poured in from all over the world. The first foreign request this season was from Barcelona, Spain.

Thousands Stop In

The Christmas post office is located, appropriately enough, in Santa's Reindeer shop. And it is decorated with a holiday motif the year round, both inside and out. During the summer, thousands of tourists stop in, many of them leaving letters and packages for holiday mailing.

In an effort to accommodate the visitors, the post office remains open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. seven days a week.

To help speed up the service, Miss Borbot emphasizes the importance of using the Christmas zip code—49662—on all requests. "If this is eliminated from letters sent here," she said, "it will cause lengthy delays."



A BRONCO for a young cowboy or girl would look mighty handsome under the Christmas tree. So, Dad or Grandad, begin looking over your odds and ends of wood. This is an important gift you can make with either hand or power tools. Pattern 384, which gives full-size guides and complete directions, is 50c. It also is one of four patterns in the Make-it-for-the-Children Packet No. 70 for $1.50.

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THE BRUNSWICK LINE FOR 1970!

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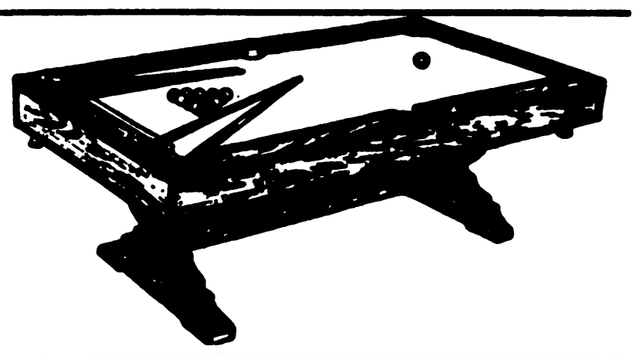
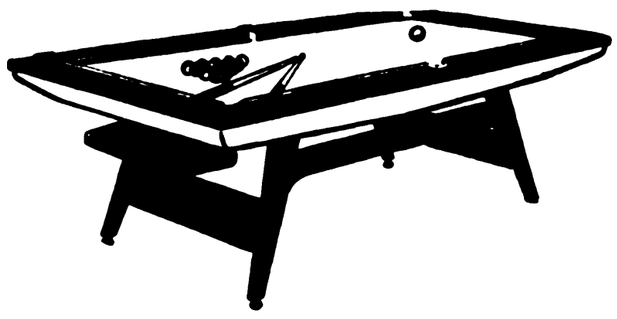


This table is a regulation 4'x8' size. The 3-piece slate can be brought into any home!



We Also Have
The Contemporary
MACH 1

2½" Permalevel Bed, 3-year guarantee, Conolite Rails. These are just a few of the many features of this fine table!

Here's What "Duffy" Has To Say:

"I bought a pool table for my recreation room," said Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's pixie football coach. "I want my son to have the same educational advantages I had as a boy." There's more wisdom than whimsy in Duffy's decision. MENKE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS calls pool ". . . the most scientific of games, requiring superlative control of nerves as well as co-ordination of the muscular system."

When Duffy was a boy, "those wedding bells were breaking up that old gang of mine," to the consternation of pool parlor proprietors. But, says Irv Lieberman of National Recreational, those wedding bells have created the biggest boom the industry has known.

These tables are available now for immediate delivery! A small deposit will hold for delivery at Christmas. Stop in today for all your Billiard needs—Tables, Felt, Cues, Cases, Racks, Tips, Balls, Etc.

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Low, low price for Console Color with fabulous A.F.T.!
RCA's advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) pinpoints the correct signal electronically. Tilt-out control panel for easy access. Come in and see it.
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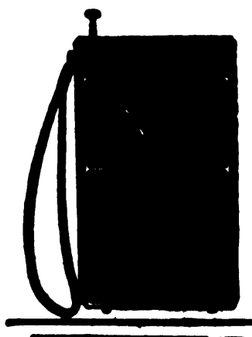
RCA on-the-go Sound!



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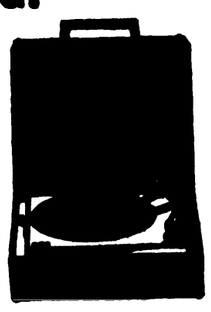

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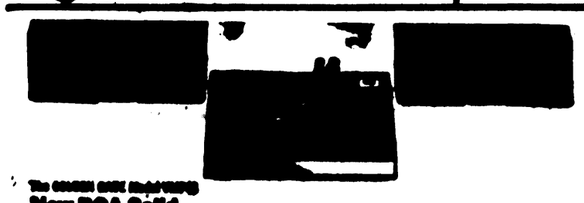
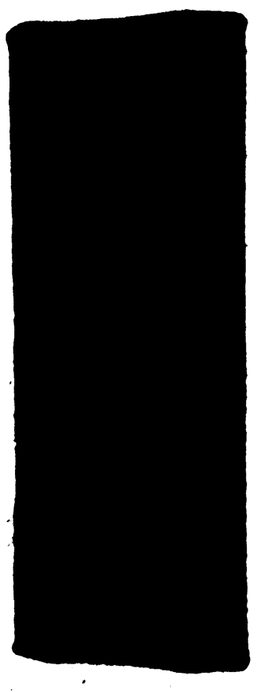


The CHECK MATE Model 6MS-1
New RCA Solid State Portable Modular Stereo
Two 8" oval speakers lock together over changer for travel.

Portable Stereo From $58.88

Christmas Wrap Value
FREE, When You Buy Any RCA Portable Phono or Tape.



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23. Kentucky bluegrass
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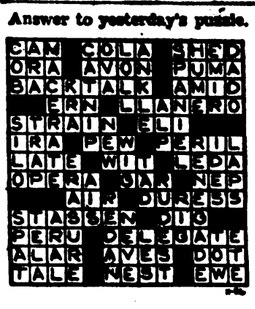
25. Always
26. Castor, for one
27. White or Blue
28. Austrian physician
30. Combined
32. Consume
33. Peruvian city
34. Food fish
37. Mimicked
38. Pronoun
39. And not
40. Greek letter
45. An alien
48. Arabian gulf
49. Exist
50. In Turkey, an imaret

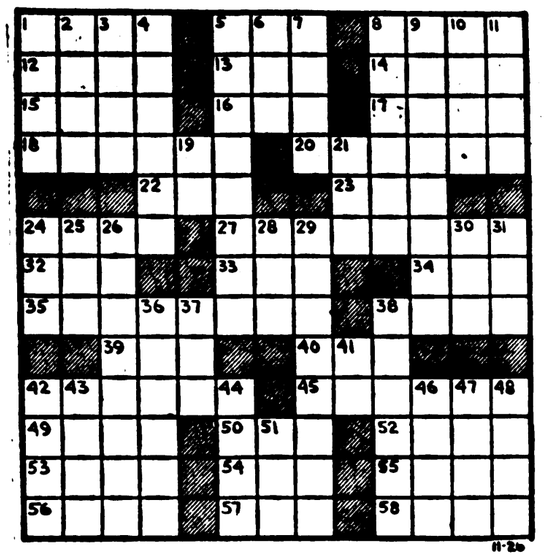
42. Peril
45. Abounded
49. Therefore
50. Harem room
52. Author of Utopia
53. Prevaricates
54. Satisfied
55. Flower
56. —— Day
57. Farm animal
58. Barrel-shaped vessel

VERTICAL
1. Watch shaft
2. Podium
3. War god
4. Heated
5. A —— chance
6. Lean food
7. River in Asia
8. Mother of St. Augustine
9. Excited
10. Goddess of volcanoes
11. Germ
19. Babylonian god
21. Insect eye
24. Distress call
25. Hovel
26. Classified
28. Man's nickname
29. Annoy
30. French season
31. Hebrew tribe
36. Fleet of vessels
37. Born
38. Bloodless
41. Compass direction
42. The farmer's home
43. Diva's forte
44. The Eternal City
46. Tree of Guiana
47. Sister of Ares
48. Office item
51. Moisture

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Spirit Of Christmas Spreads Joy Widely

By ANNA MANG

"Merry Christmas, one and all."

With this simple and sincere greeting, all the warmth and excitement of Christmas reaches its peak.

In this community, as in cities and towns throughout the nation and around the world, days and weeks of list-making, gift-shopping, home-decorating, party - planning and Christmas - program - rehearsing are reaching a happy culmination.

Families gather, Santa enters, church bells ring. Christmas arrives!

Every year, Christmas seems to generate more eager anticipation, here and everywhere, with earlier and more enthusiastic planning — appropriately, for part of the spirit and the joy of Christmas is in the planning.

The spirit of Christmas starts with thoughtfulness. It begins in the hearts of each of us. It grows with a hope, a wish, a prayer.

It shows itself, outwardly, in such manifestations as merry songs and bountiful gifts, and in the festive decorations and glowing lights now adorning local streets and stores, homes and churches.

It expresses itself, most deeply, in private devotions and in special services such as those scheduled by local churches.

It is a spirit abounding in legend and lore, in customs and traditions honored through the years. And most of all, it is the spirit of reverence and joy that shepherds and wise men knew.

To capture that spirit is to keep Christmas truly and well, for it enriches all the things this wonderful season stands for.

For Children . . .

Christmas is for children. Candies and cookies and all those holiday goodies, trees gaily adorned and brightly lighted, Santa's pack stuffed with surprises — all these things are planned and prepared just for the children.

Or at least, so the grown-ups say, and who's to doubt them?

In a still more special way, Christmas is for children. The manger scene in homes and churches ever reminds us that the Child born in Bethlehem was He who later said, "Suffer little children to come onto me."

For Rejoicing . . .

Christmas is for rejoicing. Since first the herald angels sang, this rejoicing has most often found expression in music and song.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," the angels sang.

Now as in earliest times, the spirit of joy and wonder echoes anew in the hymns and carols of Christmas.

For Giving . . .

Christmas is for giving. The eagerness of children waiting for Santa, the excited plotting and planning that goes into the choosing and wrapping of gifts, the packages heaped beneath the tree happily symbolize the spirit of Christmas.

Even as the Wise Men gave of their most precious treasures, to honor Him, so people give generously at Christmas, and true generosity stems from thoughtfulness — giving with open heart as well as open hand.

For Sharing . . .

Christmas is for sharing. Thus giving to the less fortunate is a traditional part of the Christmas spirit.

Joy grows through sharing, says the holiday message, and sharing is most blessed when it extends not only to those near and dear but to those known only through their need.

For Greetings . . .

Christmas continues as it begins, with "Merry Christmas, one and all." And as long as the spirit of this cheerful greeting prevails, Christmas never really ends.

Yes, Christmas is for greetings, to family, friends and neighbors. "Merry Christmas, one and all," we say, and the spirit of Christmas lives forever in the words.

HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS

Don't let accidents at home or on the road mar an otherwise festive season!

It seems ironic that most of the motoring mishaps, including the fatalities, occur within twenty miles of the victim's home.

Don't YOU be a statistic! Have fun, but always keep in mind the hazards of more people on the road, more people milling about in the home, and more chances for an accident.

A CHRISTMAS WELCOME is extended to all with this Santa by the door. He also will make a colorful focus point for indoor decorations. Try him beside the Christmas tree for the fireplace or in the hall. Pattern 359, which gives actual cutting and painting guides, is 50c. This also is one of four full-size patterns in the Christmas Cut-Out Packet No. 55 — all for $1.50.

Escanaba Daily Press
Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 50
New Windsor, N. Y. 12550

Home Movies 'Save' The Day

A home movie of Christmas Day with the whole family gathered together is fun to make and a marvelous way to preserve the spirit and excitement of the occasion.

Children are bright-eyed with anticipation and the house is decorated for the season. This is a warm, colorful scene guaranteeing a perfect home movie setting.

Start the movie of Christmas Day with a close-up of the tree. Close-ups are the spice of home movies and most movies lack a sufficient number of them. Also, be sure there aren't any shiny, reflective surfaces in your scene. They will produce glare spots unless you shoot the scene from at least a 45-degree angle to avoid the reflection.

Include all the people and important happenings of the day. Get lots of action and variety to your movie.

Be careful not to jump from scene to scene too quickly, try to average 12-15 seconds for each scene. If possible, include family members exchanging gifts, friends dropping by to share the warmth of the occasion and the Christmas feast with everyone gathered around the table.

This film will help you relive this special day for many years to come.

SPECTACULAR GIFT

Here's a gift idea that will be appreciated by anyone on your list who wears glasses. Buy an attractive eye glass case — or sew one yourself, using a colorful, unusual fabric

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7.00-13		$22*	$40*	1.94
C78-14	6.95 14	$22*	$38*	2.18
E78-14	7.35 14	$23*	$40*	2.41
F78-14	7.75 14	$25*	$44*	2.54
G78-14	8.25 14	$27*	$48*	2.66
H78-14	8.55 14	$29*	$52*	2.89
J78-14	8.85 14	$31*	$56*	3.00
5.60-15	5.90-15 6.00-15	$22*	$38*	1.89
E78-15	7.35 15	$23*	$40*	2.48
F78-15	7.75 15	$25*	$44*	2.45
G78-15	8.15-8.25 15	$27*	$48*	2.62
H78-15	8.45-8.55 15	$29*	$52*	2.88
L78-15	9.15 15	$31*	$56*	3.05

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7.75-14	14.05*	$24*	52¢	7.75-15	14.05*	$24*	57¢
8.25-14	15.15*	$26*	57¢	8.15-15	15.10*	$25*	63¢
8.55-14	16.35*	$26*	63¢	8.45-15	16.25*	$26*	67¢

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Swedish Cookies Are Delicious, Decorative

Christmas trees in Sweden are adorned with distinctive ornaments. Typical are twinkling tinsel, long golden ropes, paper hearts, polished red apples and decorated home-baked ginger cookies. At the tip of each branch there is a tiny candle. When the tree is lighted, it looks like something out of fairyland.

Swedish Christmas cookies for hanging on the tree are traditionally flavored with spices and molasses. Their Swedish name, Pepparkakor, even sounds spicy. Each cookie is outlined with a thin stream of confectioners' sugar icing pushed through a pastry tube. Colored sugars, sprinkles and candied fruits are used for color.

As decorative as they are delicious, Swedish Holiday Snaps (Pepparkakor) are fragrantly flavored with molasses, ginger, cinnamon and cloves.

Swedish Holiday Snaps (Pepparkakor)

3 cups unsifted flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg
⅔ cup light molasses
Confectioners' sugar frosting
Colored sugars and
Colored sprinkles
Candied cherries

Sift together flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves; set aside.

Cream margarine. Gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. (Mixture will appear curdled.) Thoroughly blend in dry ingredients. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; chill overnight.

On a floured board, roll dough, one-fourth at a time, to a ⅛-inch thickness. Keep remaining dough refrigerated to prevent softening. Cut the dough into various shapes with cookie cutters dipped in flour. Using a straw, cut small holes near tops of cookies. Place on greased baking sheets. Refrigerate scraps and re-roll. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 8 to 10 minutes, or until done. Place on wire racks to cool.

When cool, decorate with confectioners' sugar frosting, piping a thin outline around each shape. Garnish as desired with colored sugars and sprinkles. When frostings are dry, string colored ribbons through holes, tie bows and hang on trees. Makes about 9 dozen cookies.

THE SWEDISH NAME for these cookies, Pepparkakor, sounds spicy. Indeed, these Swedish Holiday Snaps are flavored with a fragrant combination of molasses, cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Decorated with icing tracery, the cookies are traditionally tied to the Christmas tree with ribbon.

When Families Gather, It's Christmas

Through the years, the ways of celebrating Christmas have taken on many different forms.

Today's Christmas tree is apt to be plastic or aluminum, rather than nature's own fir, spruce or pine. The glow of tiny beeswax candles on a tree is only a memory, replaced now by strings of twinkling electric lights.

Jolly Santa, once transported only by reindeer-drawn sleigh, may now arrive by helicopter, jet plane or boat.

But in spite of changes, the essence of the season, the basic spirit of Christmas stays the same.

Chrismastide is, above all, a time of togetherness and rejoicing. And a modern Christmas, just like an old-fashioned Christmas, calls for gatherings of family and friends, with much merriment, fun and feasting.

In this community, families celebrate the holidays with just such gatherings, such merriment, fun and feasting.

Like families of yesteryear, they celebrate with gifts and greens, with the warmth of a glowing hearth and the gleam of a lighted tree, with stockings hung by the chimney with care and even with candles, though these beckon brightly from candleholders rather than from the tree.

All these ways of celebrating are part of the legend and lore of Christmas.

Exchanging Gifts

Exchanging gifts at Christmas is one of the most time-honored of customs, and toys, dolls and games for the children have always ranked high on the gifts list.

In the not-so-long-ago, however, just one important present—a doll for a little girl, perhaps, and a toy accordion for her brother—was all that youngsters might expect at Christmas.

Though Santa is more bountiful nowadays, the gifts he brings are like those of yesteryear in at least one way. They reflect the interests and fashions of their times.

Dolls, yesterday and today, dress in the favorite styles of the moment. Toys, too, show the influence of current events.

Toy racing cars, for instance, came in with the automobile, while today more complex types of wheel toys take advantage of modern technological developments.

Using Greens

Use of greens and garlands to decorate for a festive season goes back a thousand years before the birth of Christ. The custom began with the ancient Egyptians.

Many of the traditions of pagan festivals were later merged with the celebration of Christmas, and evergreens, because they stay green throughout the year, came to be regarded as the Christmas symbol of eternal life.

Decorating The Tree

Many ancient legends associate trees with Christmas. One is that on the first Holy Night, all the trees of the forest blossomed and bore fruit.

The idea of adorning the Christmas tree with ornaments may have started with an attempt to create the effect of snow on the branches. Strings of popcorn and tufts of cotton were used.

Lighting The Tree

Martin Luther started the custom of lighting the tree, legend says.

To symbolize stars glowing forth on a snow-filled winter's night, he placed lighted candles on his family't traditional Christmas tree.

Burning The Log

Today's fireplaces, though smaller in scale than those of yesteryear, symbolize at the Christmas season the age-old custom of burning the log.

The Yule log was adapted to Christmas celebrations from the Scandinavian practice of building huge bonfires at the winter solstice. Fire represented the spring sun, soon to return.

Hanging Stockings

St. Nicholas, so legend says, secretly gave gifts of gold for the dowries of poor spinsters. He tossed the gold down a chimney on Christmas Eve, and on one occasion the gift landed in a stocking hung by the fireplace to dry.

A tangerine or an orange in the toe of a stocking has come to be symbolic of the gifts of gold.

TRADITIONALLY, CHRISTMAS is a family day. An old-fashioned Christmas, pictured above in an illustration created especially for the enjoyment of the readers of this newspaper, had much in common with a modern Christmas — gifts, greens, trees, flowers and, of course, a happy family gathering.

Tiny Kashmir

Kashmir lies squeezed in a vise of converging nations, in the Himalayan foothills between heat-baked plains and mountains of eternal snow.

Divided and disputed by India and Pakistan, the beautiful mountain state feels icy winds from the Himalayas dominated by China and China - held Tibet.

From the north, Soviet Russia reaches to within a few miles of Kashmir, and Afghanistan slips between Russia and Pakistan to touch the Kashmir border.

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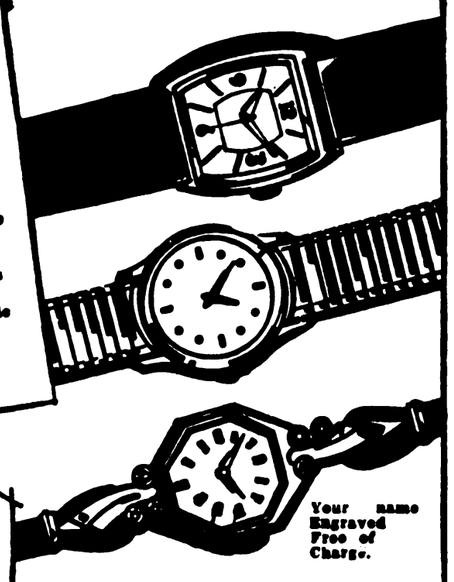

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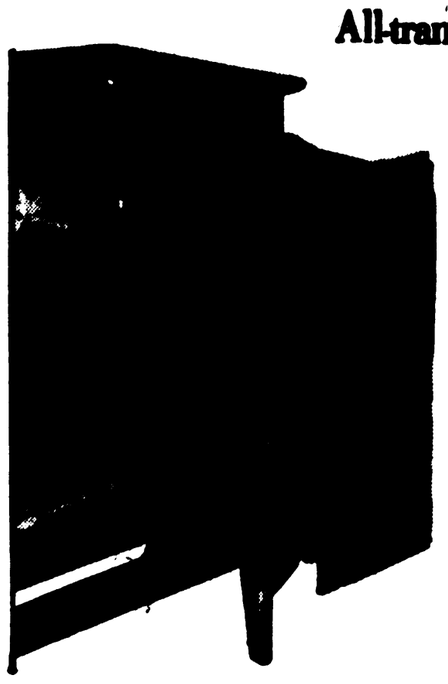

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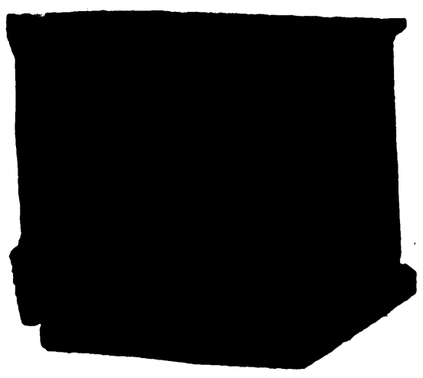

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The Meaning Of Christmas

By REV. SMITH L. LAIN

Christmas is the time when . . .

We make approximately 75 per cent of our yearly profits. The time roughly between Thanksgiving and Christmas is our busiest season in the store. Easter is busy, too, but nothing like Christmas.

—a retail merchant

My wife and I think mostly about the kids. We had lots of fun when we were growing up, and we want our kids to have fun, too. Sure, we may go a little overboard on toys and all that sort of thing, but what the heck? Christmas is for kids, isn't it?

—a young father

We really go all out on music. Last year we hired a brass quartet to accompany the boys' choir. The congregation really loved it. The only trouble is that this year we'll have to come up with something even better or they'll thi[illegible]

—a church organist

People think they are celebrating an h[illegible] but they really aren't, you know. No one knows the exact date of Jesus' birth. The primitive church didn't even celebrate Christmas. Eventually the church settled on December 25th as a way to baptize an already popular, pagan holiday to celebrate the fact that the depth of winter was over and the days were getting longer again.

—a historian

Some of us got leave. Next Christmas I'll be home, I hope. It's a time when everybody should be home.

—a serviceman overseas

I get tired. The kids are on vacation, I have a thousand and one things to do — 500 cards to address, a half-dozen parties to go to, for the children and Bob, a dinner party for Bob's boss and his snooty wife, get the tree and decorate it.

—a suburban housewife

People at Christmas time are kind of funny, kind of sad, kind of lonesome. Some are really happy no matter what reasons. Are these people really facing up to what Christmas is really all about? I wonder.

I have a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible on my desk, and so I opened it and began to look through it, remembering what these people had said about Christmas. Here are some of the passages I found.

I found an expression of the wonder and humility of a mother expecting her first child, but a child unlike others: And Mary said:

"My soul magnifies the Lord
and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior,
for he has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden.
For behold, henceforth all
generations will call me blessed;
For he who is mighty has done great things for me,
and holy is his name . . ." (Luke 1:46-49)

I found the simple, moving story of Christ's birth:

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David ,which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swalding clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." (Luke 2:4-7)

And further on I found the joyous message of the angels to the shepherds on the hillside outside Bethlehem:

". . . I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all people; for to you is born this day . . . A Savior, who is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:11-12)

But perhaps, most important of all, I found the story of Christ's life, a life which changed the history of the world and of the relationships between men. He said:

"Blessed are you poor, for yours is the kingdom of God."
"Blessed are you that hunger now, for you shall be satisfied."
"Blessed are you that weep now, for you shall laugh."
"Blessed are you when men hate you, and when they exclude you and revile you, and cast out your name as evil on account of the Son of man! Rejoice in that day, and leap for joy, for behold, your reward is great in heaven . . ." (Luke 6:20-23)

And further on:

"Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you. To him who strikes you on the cheek, offer the other also . . ." (Luke 6:27-29)

For the message of Christmas is not just the familiar and beautiful story of the birth of Christ and of its meaning for mankind. Christmas is the time when we remember the promise fulfilled by the man who was born on Christmas. The people I have quoted — people not unlike many of us — have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas because they have forgotten the promise of Christmas.

The truth of Christmas and the renewal of our belief in the real message of Christmas lies both in our understanding of the simple and at the same time awesome fact of Christ's birth and in our realization of the intimate and immediate way the fulfilled life of Christ touched and touches our lives.

Poinsettia Shows Season's Colors

Showing the colors of Christmas, red and green, the tropical poinsettia adorns many homes at the holiday season. Though it is now a favorite holiday houseplant, the poinsettia is a relative newcomer to the customs of Christmas.

It was discovered by, and later named for, Joel R. Poinsett. When he was serving as U. S. minister to Mexico in 1828, Dr. Poinsett sent a cutting of the plant to a friend.

Growers became interested but it was not until 1906 that the poinsettia was marketed.

W. J. Bisdee

In a recent article the American Medical Association said: "This is a push button age. With a flick of your wrist you can watch a sports event, wash the dinner dishes, or adjust the heat. Sure, automated living is easy; but it cases your muscles out of needed exercise."

Regular exercise can do more than improve muscle tone. It replaces fatigue and boredom, reduces nervous tension, controls inches more effectively than diet alone, helps your digestion and strengthens your heart and lungs.

If you do decide on a planned regular exercise program, you would do well to ask your physician's advice about types and amounts. He will suggest activities suited to your age, sex and physical condition.

Here at GROOS DRUG STORE we stock a very wide assortment of pain relievers and liniments for the morning after your first day of exercise. Just drop in at GROOS DRUG STORE, 1007 Ludington St., or if you're too sore, Phone ST 6-3552 . . . we have prescription delivery.

This Week's Helpful Hint: Shoe laces that lose their metal tips can be kept from fraying at the tips if you coat them with a little fingernail polish.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

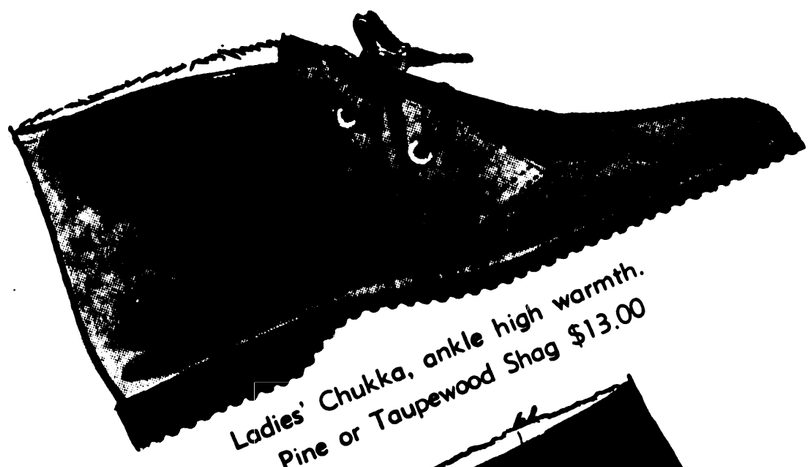
BUY or RENT
SICK ROOM NEEDS
WHEEL CHAIRS--WALKERS—CRUTCHES

GROOS DRUG STORE

TODAY'S GO-ANYWHERE DO-ANYTHING HUSH PUPPIES BOOTS

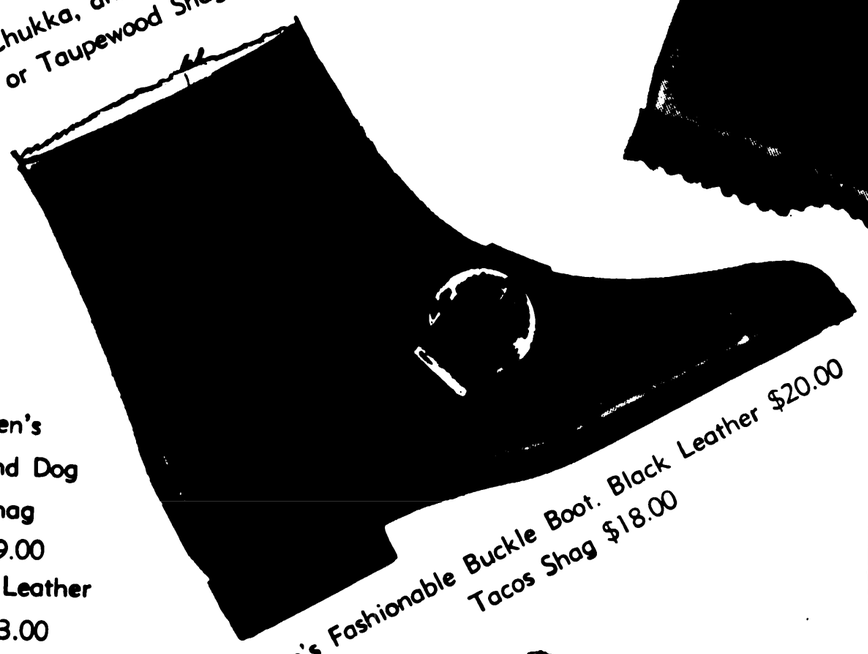
Make Excellent Christmas Gifts!

"Buy A Pair For Yourself Too"



Ladies' Chukka, ankle high warmth. Silver, Pine or Taupewood Shag $13.00

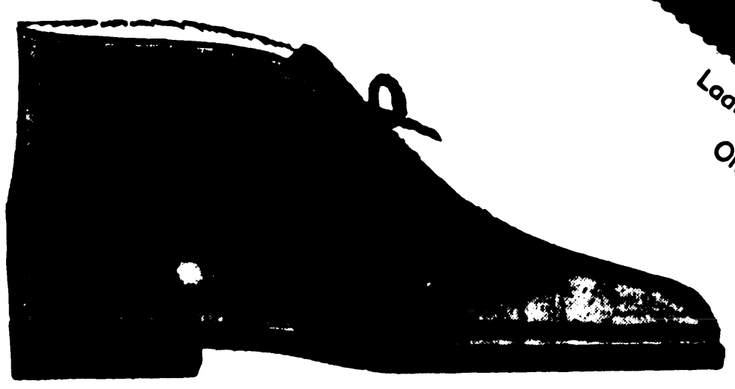
Ladies' Buckle Style. Gray or Hickory Shag $19.00



Men's Fashionable Buckle Boot. Black Leather $20.00 Tacos Shag $18.00

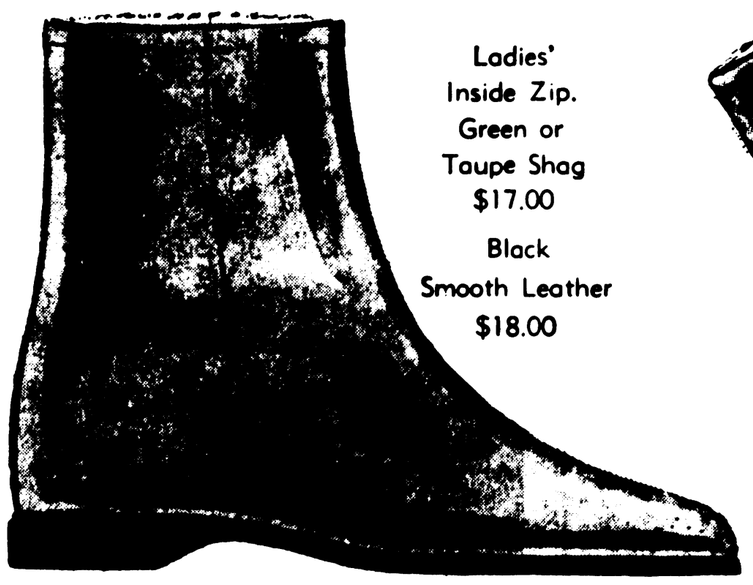
Men's Hound Dog Shag $19.00 Black Leather $23.00

Knee High Warmth. Black or Hickory Shag. $20.00 Brown Smooth Leather $23.00

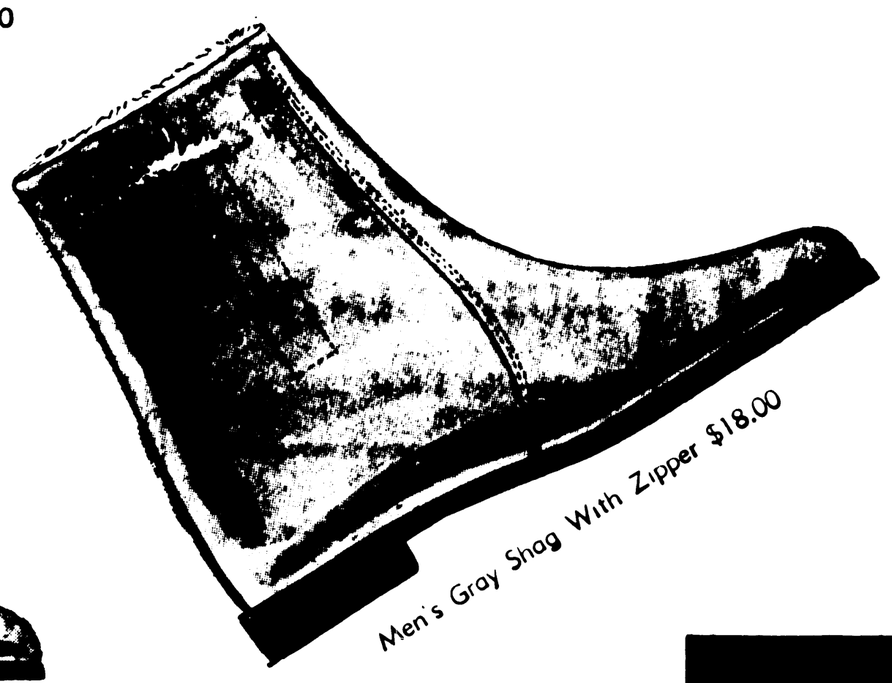


Ladies' Ankle High Aspres Ski Boot. Olive or Java Green $15.00

Chukka Boots in Men's & Boys' Sizes. Hound Dog & Gun Smoke. Men's $14.00, Boys' $11.00



Ladies' Inside Zip. Green or Taupe Shag $17.00 Black Smooth Leather $18.00



Men's Gray Shag With Zipper $18.00

Warm friendship starts in fleece-lined Hush Puppies® Boots, welcome companions during any frosty weather. Crepe soles. Smooth Cowhide or Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® Leather. Cushion crepe soles and steel shank support. Sizes to fit most everyone.

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Hush Puppies

Stained Glass Windows Shed Radiance In World

Biblical stories and personages come to life in a blaze of color. Light and color combine to create an ever-changing mosaic. From dawn to day to dark, patterns vary with the light. Designs seem to live and move as colors change in intensity.

While Christians around the world gather to celebrate the holy festival of Christmas, these dazzling effects add to the beauty and solemnity of the celebration, as stained glass windowks shed their radiance throughout churches large and small.

The art of creating stained glass windows is ancient—known in the ages before recorded history began, say the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana. Yet the windows themselves seem always new. As light plays upon the colors of the glass, the living beauty of the windows is constantly renewed and reborn. Appropriately, the age-old yet ever new story of the Nativity is a favorite subject for these windows. Through the centuries, artist craftsmen have preserved the spirit of the first Christmas, in stained glass.

Why It Began

Thus for countless worshippers this Christmastide, the light that shines through the stained glass windows of their churches illuminates the wonder of Christmas.

The "why" of using stained glass windows in churches—and secular buildings, too—is simple and logical. Like all windows, they're intended to admit light and keep out wind and weather.

Colored glass helps in controlling both the amount and the quality of light admitted to buildings. And the combination of light and color forms patterns appealing and restful to the eye.

Traditionally, stained glass windows complement the architectural design of the building where they appear.

How It Began

The "how" of creating stained glass windows is complicated—in some respects as difficult and time-consuming as it was in the Middle Ages, although modern methods and equipment do give today's stained glass artist certain advantages.

The rainbow-like effect of the windows comes from pieces of glass—sometimes, hundreds of pieces—fitted together and held together with strips of lead.

Today's artists don't have to make their own glass, leads and pigments. That's one advantage they enjoy that was denied to the early artist craftsman.

But they do have to plan and work painstakingly, from the beginning of a scale drawing in precise colors through the development of actual - size paper patterns and on to such final steps as firing, glazing and cementing.

What It Shows

The art of stained glass windows reflects nearly every artistic style and movement of the past several centuries, including Romanesque, Byzantine, Gothic, Renaissance, Romantic and modern.

Until the late Gothic period, artists believed that a stained glass window should be decorative rather than pictorial. With the Renaissance came a trend toward illustration rather than design.

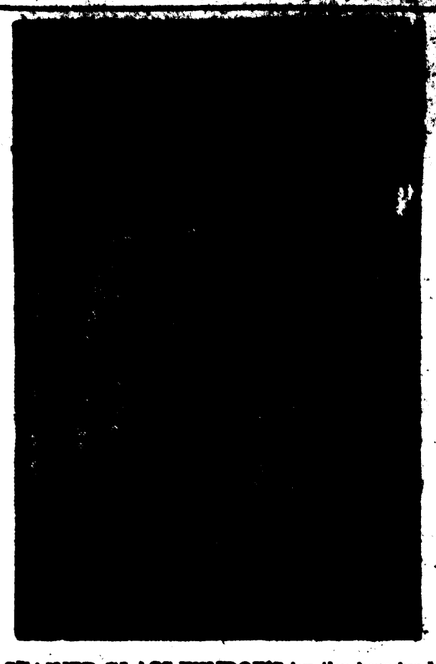
In succeeding years, the balance has shifted between the traditionally decorative and the more pictorial styles.

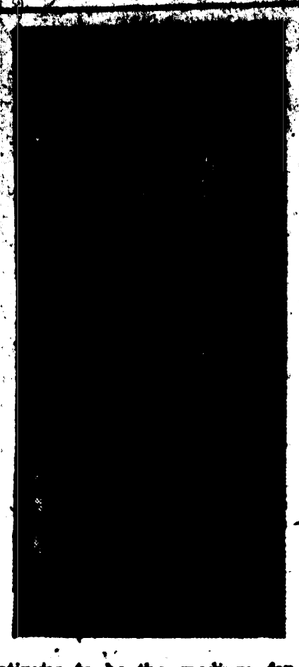
How It Continues

A relatively small band of artists keeps the art of the stained glass window alive.

In a discussion of stained glass art in North and South America, the Americana lists some 24 artists working in stained glass, in studios throughout the United States, as well as others in Canada, Mexico and South America.

Among them are revivalists, who work in terms of the earliest traditions of stained glass. Other artists take the contemporary approach, but their use of free forms carries out the belief that light and pattern, rather than illustration, make a picture in stained glass.





STAINED GLASS WINDOWS by the hundreds depict scenes of the Nativity. Perhaps the most favored subject for these windows is the Virgin Mother and Child. In medieval times, stained glass art reached its peak. A simple sincerity characterizes early windows, such as the Madonna and Child window shown above, at right. A medieval artist whose name is lost in history designed this window for a church in Switzerland. Illustration from Chicago Art Institute. As a living art, stained glass continues to be the medium for creations picturing Madonna and Child. Illustration at the left is from a window designed by the New Jersey artist George Spiers, for the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in Allendale, N. J. Modern interpretation of the Madonna and Child, center, is from a stained glass window designed by Emil Frei, for St. Peter's Church in Kansas City, Mo. Illustrations from Encyclopedia Americana 1969.

Foods Flavor Celebrations

"What's for dessert?"

At Christmas, the traditional answer to this question in England, the United States and Canada is, "Mince pie and plum pudding."

One legend says that it brings good luck to eat mince pie on Christmas day.

In earlier times, mince pies were baked in an oblong shape meant to represent the manger.

Plum pudding, too, has its legend of luck, but here the good luck comes in the making of the pudding. Every member of the family must stir the pudding while it's being made, if good fortune is desired, says an old English tradition.

Fruit cake is one of many specially-baked cakes that are part of the food-and-feasting customs of Christmas. These also are said to bring good fortune and good health.

Rich, elaborate cookies and special breads add to the flavor of the holiday season.

ABOUT GREENS

Many Christmas greens used today were once pagan symbols. Flowers and leafy boughs were used in Roman rites. The Saxons used holly, ivy and bay in their religious observances.

Christmas: Day Of Humble Peace

The splendor and beauty that accompanies today's observance of Christmas is many centuries distant in time and place and setting in the humble stable in Bethlehem where Jesus Christ was born.

Rich music swells from the beautifully decorated churches, shops and stores are crowded with merchandise that is the envy of most other nations of the world, and even in Bethlehem there are processions on Christmas Eve with church dignitaries decked in magnificent robes.

The most joyous and blessed day of the year has brought with its observance many traditions other than those of Christianity. But from the day the Christ child lay in the humble manger nearly 2,000 years ago, the message of Christmas has held always the same meaning:

"Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The joy of Christmas is of particular significance in these days of trouble, of international strife, ill-will among men, and war and hatred of war, social unrest and political rivalry.

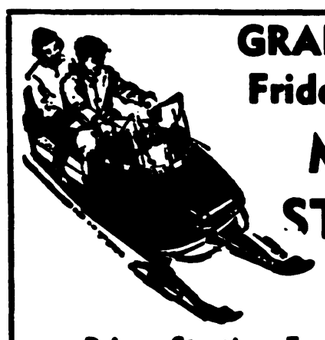
The miracle of the holiday is its enduring value—the lift of the spirit, the rise of hope, and ascending optimism in keeping with the festive season.

Aside from the commercial aspects of the holidays there are reverent and solemn moments of wonder, when the light of candles shines like stars in the eyes of young children, church bells peal forth a song of celebration, and worshippers try to understand more fully the greatest promise to mankind—"and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Gift Suggestions For Barbecuers

What will the well-dressed barbecue fan wear this season? Here is a list of essentials which make popular gifts for the man of the house.

"Caddy" for storing charcoal briquets
Charccoal grill or hibachi
Bulb water spray, to control fire
Giant spatula for turning
Long-handled wire broiler with lock
Kabob skewers, long and short
Long-handled iron or copper skillet
Assorted spoons and sharp knives
Cutting board
Small saucepan
Brush for basting
Asbestos gloves and holders
Portable table
Ice cooler for beverages



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Bob Krohmer

The list of "miracle" drugs that have been developed within the last two or three decades is an amazing one. It's been said that there is no other period in history during which so many advances have been made in protecting the health of so many people.

There's been a similar explosion in the amount of information that every member of the health team must have. Your doctor is attending more post - graduate courses; your pharmacist is reading more professional journals; your nurses and technicians are constantly relearning new techniques. All of these have one objective in common: improving the patient's treatment.

"It's not enough for a wonderful new drug to be developed by a researcher in a remote laboratory. It must be manufactured in quantity and distributed throughout the country so that your doctor will have it when he needs it — even if he needs that particular medication only once a year. This is the parmacist's key role today — making sure that the complex life-saving and life-extending drugs are on hand when needed.

But it's not just a matter of taking pills off the shelf and putting them into a bottle. The druggist's knowledge of the constant developments in pharmacology is an aid to the physician who may seldom have to deal with certain medicines. It is the pharmacist who is expected to provide an impartial, professional opinion on the drugs' usefulness, the possible side-effects and other data needed to protect your health.

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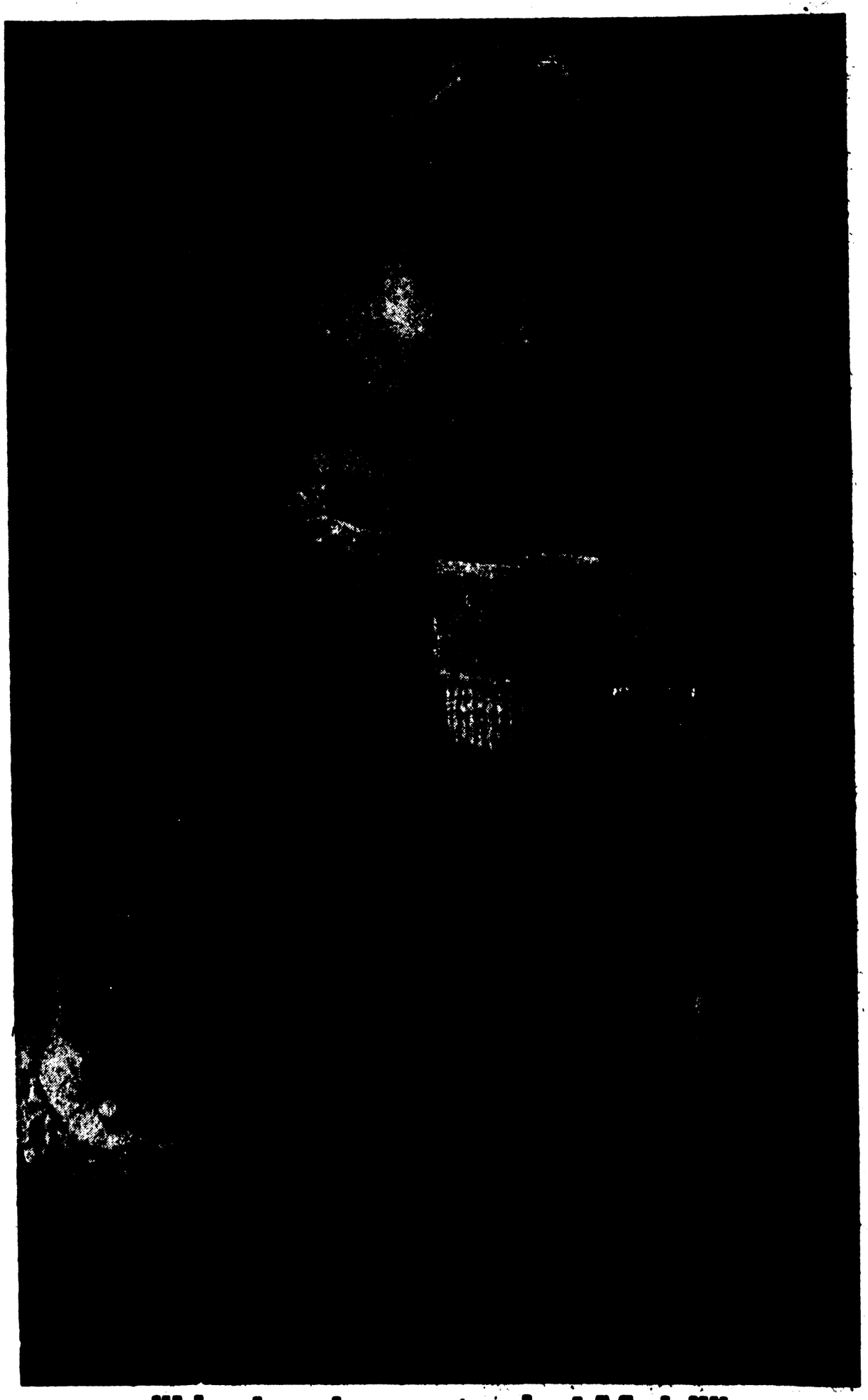
1221 Ludington St.
Phone 786-5221



"I just got mugged at Mobil."

Now At Participating Mobil Dealers

All I did was ask for a tankful of Mobil Detergent Gasoline.

The next thing I knew, I had this beautiful ironstone coffee mug in my hand.

My Mobil Dealer said I got one free with $5 worth of gas. (I could have bought one for 19c with a $3 purchase.)

At this rate, think how fast I can get the whole set of 8 (he said there were 8), and maybe even start on another set.

Not to mention how much cleaner my engine will be. Mobil.

details available at participating Mobil dealers

From Teen-Age Movie Maker:

Animated Mouse Solves Yule Problem

Once upon a time in Bloomington, Ind., there lived a small mouse who was a very woeful character, barred from his mouse house by a rock that rolled down a hill and blocked the front door on Christmas Eve.

Peter was the mouse's name, given him by a 16-year-old film-maker named Gerald D. Reynolds, who wrote and produced "Peter's Christmas."

The Plot Thickens

Since it was the day before Christmas (in the film) and Peter had to be in bed if he was to receive any presents from Santa, Peter tried everything to move the rock.

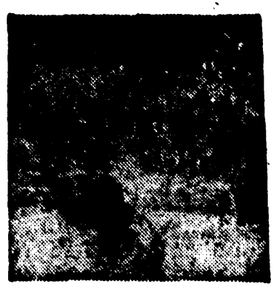
Finally, his thoughts of Santa inspired him. He slid down the chimney just in time to have a merry Christmas after all.

And just in time to win a prize for his creator in the Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards competition.

For "Peter's Christmas," Gerald Reynolds won a special award for cartoon animation. The film included more than 800 drawings—half on paper and half on celluloid—and 25 backgrounds.

From the judges he got high praise — "remarkably well-done," "good job of animation," "displays considerable technical and creative ability."

Gerald was one of hundreds of young film-makers in the competition that Kodak sponsors annually in cooperation with the University Film Foundation on behalf of the University Film Association, whose members serve as the judges and the Council for International Non-theatrical Events, which chooses films from among the winners for showing at foreign film festivals.



"PETER'S CHRISTMAS" tells the story of a mouse barred from his mouse house on Christmas Eve. The film, by Gerald D. Reynolds, won a special award in the Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards competition.

Communicating Ideas

Most of all he is a member of today's young film generation, a group to which the camera is almost as familiar as the pencil for communicating ideas.

Young people all over the country are making films today. Students at Drake High School in San Anselmo, Calif., produced "The Idaho Test," a satire on standardized testing.

A group of Long Island students produced "For Whom The Torch Burns," a 90-minute thriller spoofing a plot to kidnap the Statue of Liberty.

And teen-agers in Richmond, Calif., made "The Dream Blowers—A Story of Sand, Sound and Soul," a 16mm dream fantasy, for $100.

In addition to the high school crowd, movie-making appeals to innercity groups. It's especially booming on the college campus where an estimated 2,500 courses in film production and appreciation are currently offered in the United States.

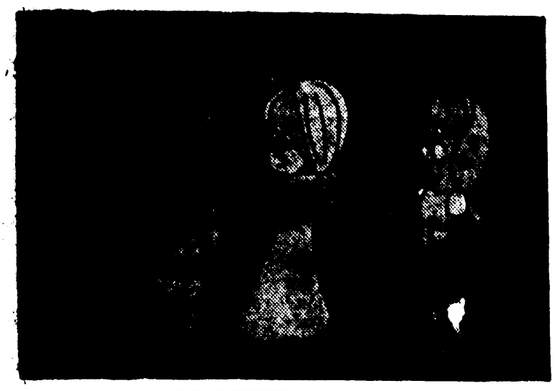
For Fun Or Career

Most of these young people make movies for the sheer joy of it, but for some movie-making is pointing the way to career opportunities.

"I would like to have a small animation studio or work for one," says Gerald Reynolds, who also is interested in television writing.

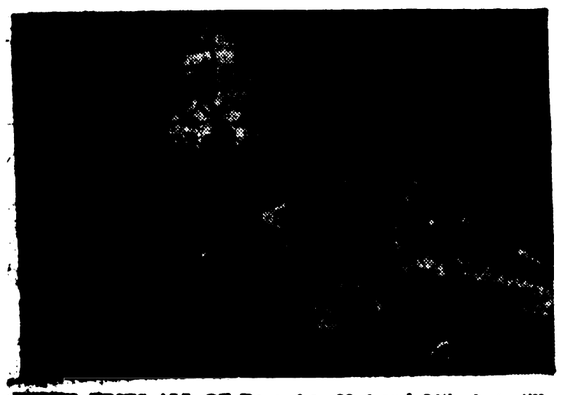
For Gerald, "Peter's Christmas" gave a chance to tell the story as he envisioned it.

And for all the movie generation, encouraged by new easy-to-use cameras and dedicated to seriousness of purpose, the movie route appears the most natural, creative way in the world to make a statement.

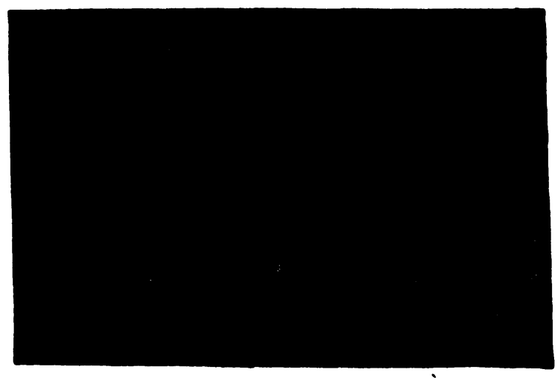


A MOUSE AND HIS CHRISTMAS PROBLEM is the subject of an animated cartoon, called "Peter's Christmas." The story begins happily on December 23rd, when Peter's mothsends him to the store for some groceries. The delectable teen-age mouse is his sister, Ellen.

PROBLEMS START POPPING up when Peter returns from the store with a big bag of cheese. He finds that a huge rock has rolled off a passing truck and is barring the entrance to the Mouse House. He tries pushing, shoving and leverage with a big stick, but to no avail.



PETER TRIES ALL OF December 23rd and 24th, but still the rock bars the doorway. Knowing that Santa won't leave him any presents unless he is in bed, he falls to the ground crying. But then he gets a brilliant idea. If Santa can slide down the chimney so can Peter!



PETER FINDS THE GOING rougher about half way down, since he is new at chimney-sliding compared to Santa. But our hero does manage it and snuggles down into bed just before Santa arrives with his presents. And so Peter has a very Merry Christmas after all.

Merrily, Bells Ring For Holiday

Ringing across the ages and around the world, bells are part of the traditions of Christmas.

Zurich, Switzerland, has long been noted for its beautiful bells, say the editors of the New Book of Knowledge.

Every Christmas Eve, the Zurich bells ring out loud and clear, calling families to church.

This same tradition is repeated in thousands of other cities, where chimes and bells ring out at midnight from the steeples and spires of churches.

Bells contribute to the sights as well as the sounds of the holiday season. They are a popular decoration and are used as ornaments on trees.

Tradition has it that bells inspired Clement C. Moore to write his famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." The inspiration came from listening to the merry jingle of bells on his horses' harness, as he drove along on a frosty winter night.

"SENIOR CITIZEN" GIFTS

Quite often it is the "senior citizen" who is most difficult to buy for—but it needn't be so. Gifts that "look ahead" are always appreciated . . gifts such as a subscription to a magazine or book club, a roll of stamps in a pretty container.

BE EARLY! BE THRIFTY! BE WISE!

SHOP NOW . . . DURING ESCANABA'S

CHRISTMAS OPENING

Start your Christmas shopping now, when there are selections galore to please everyone on your list. Your Escanaba stores are set to make your shopping faster, easier and more pleasant than ever before! Shop Now. . . In Escanaba. . . During The Christmas Opening!

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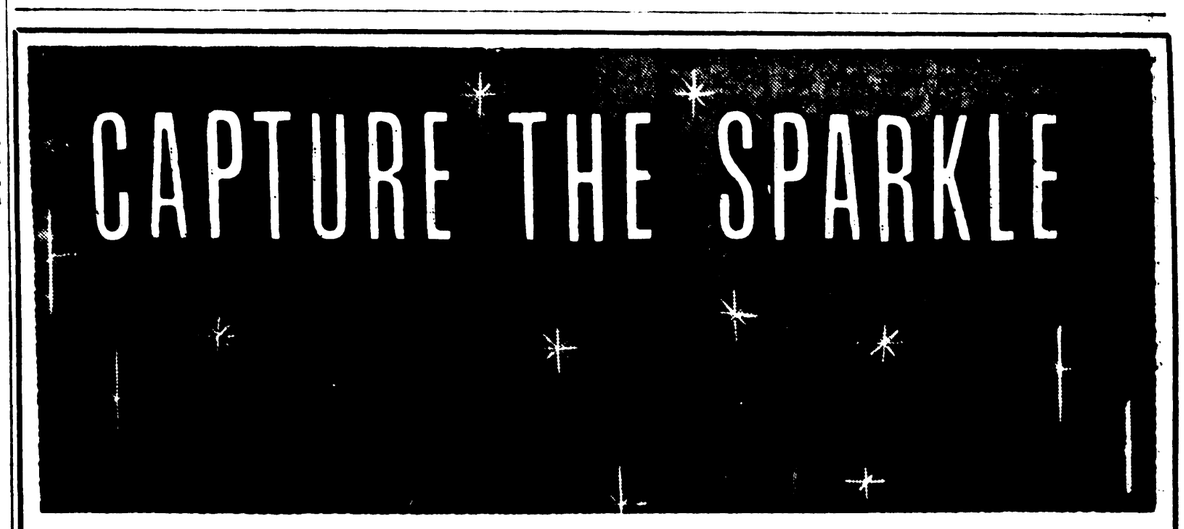

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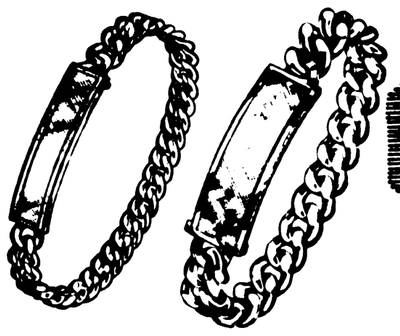

Ident Bracelets $4.95 to $25
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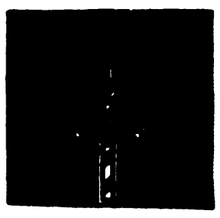

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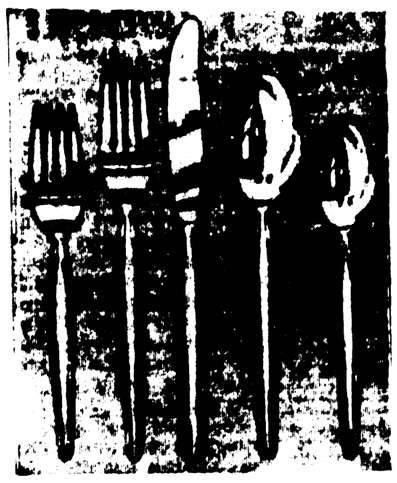
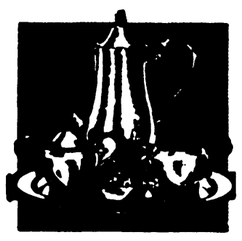
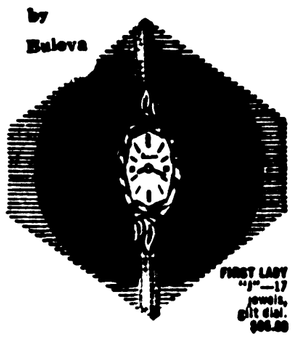


Solid Stainless by National Silver. Forged baldes, 50-Pc. Set $19.95

by Buleva



Coffee Service $29.95



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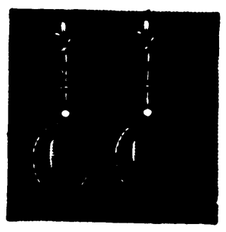
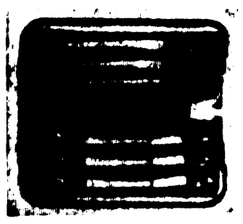
Textured Cuff Set $12.50



Jade Earrings 14 Kt Gold



Solid Stainless Steak Set, Hollow Handle, Forged Blades, Vinyl Zipper Case .. $10

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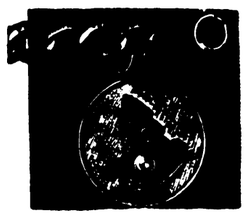

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kimstock, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Give Thanks!

Thanksgiving in the United States, a holiday which dates to 1621 when the Pilgrims from the Mayflower set aside a day to give thanks to God for a good harvest, has changed considerably in those 348 years.

Although it remains a religious holiday, Thanksgiving is a national holiday proclaimed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 — the third year of the Civil War — when he believed that the Union had been saved and most people today, while table grace to God is a part of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, know little and care less about the state of the nation's harvest.

They are more interested in how the Turkey Day football games come out and television will take care of that this year with a six-course menu running from noon into the night — a diet that will tax the appetite of even the most enthusiatic armchair quarterback.

Yet, as the problems of the world — Vietnam, pollution, over-population, hunger, the threat of nuclear war, racism — seem to grow increasingly complex and more difficult to solve there are reasons to "give thanks" on this holiday.

* * *

We are thankful that there hasn't been a nuclear bomb exploded in hostility since World War II, that despite Korea and Vietnam the world has managed to avoid another global conflict.

We are thankful the nation is waking up to the problems of water and air pollution and is taking strides at all levels — not only through government regulation but through industrial awareness — to institute more and better controls:

We are thankful for the food which will be on our tables Thanksgiving Day:

We are thankful for the opportunity to live and work in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan with all its natural beauty and opportunity;

We are thankful for the education provided our children in the schools of the nation that they might learn to be better citizens;

We are thankful for the safe return of Apollo 12 astronauts, who overcame launch problems with lightning and safely landed and departed the moon:

We are thankful for the United States of America and all that it has come to stand for.

* * *

It is easy to complain about the lot of the world and nation, to demonstrate against the injustices and the Vietnam war, to protest the social ailments and to cry out against violence in the streets. It is easy to condemn high taxes, inflation and the cost of living. It is easy to be selfish.

Of course the United States isn't perfect. What nation is?

There are people who tomorrow probably won't get anything to eat. Others will dine in skid row bread lines and others will dine only because someone has donated the fixings.

But as you pause for a Day of Thanksgiving take stock of the nation. Give thanks for what you have and give thanks, also, for the greatest gift in the world — freedom.

Without it, things could be much worse.

Peninsula Potpourri

Iron Mountain's oldest business establishment will be closed before the end of this month. Theodore S. Johnson, owner, said he was retiring and closing out the grocery business established by his father, Gust A. Johnson, April 1, 1898. He took over the business in 1951. His twin sister, Mrs. Ann Russert, has been the store's bookkeeper for 43 years.

* * *

Clarence and Velma Walsh, retired teachers who now live in Curtis, recently had the unique experience of having a new school in downstane Utica named the Walsh Elementary School in their honor. Mr. Walsh began his educational career in Curtis 41 years ago, serving eight years as principal, then was principal of Grand Marais High School from 1936 to 1940. He was principal of elementary education in Utica for 28 years before retiring. At Utica he was very active as football, basketball and baseball coach, as director of 4-H clubs and safety and health programs, and served 28 years as a Scoutmaster and counselor in addition to taking part in many school and community programs. Mrs. Walsh taught in Utica for 26 years and was a pioneer in development of a remedial reading program and a research center concept in education. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh invite their many friends in the Upper Peninsula to visit them at their home in Curtis.

* * *

William E. Ryan, resident of the Citizens' State Bank of Ontonagon, said the board of directors has declared a special year-end extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the bank's common capital stock in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents. "With the extra dividend payout in December, more than 350 shareholders of the Citizens State Bank will receive a total of $43,750, which represents the largest one-year dividend disbursement in the 59-year history of the bank," Ryan said.

* * *

Gov. William Milliken has named Dr. C. Bassett Brown of Benton Harbor to a three-year term on the state health planning advisory council to succeed Rev. Paul Landstrom, formerly of Marquette and now of Milwaukee.

* * *

A Wisconsin man Richard C. Jackson of Montreal, attempted to collect a coyote bounty of $20 in Michigan and wound up paying a $10 fine and $90 costs. He was arrested by conservation officers on a charge of making a false statement in an attempt to obtain a bounty, and pleaded guilty after the charge was reduced to obtaining money under false pretenses.

* * *

Julius T. Nachazel, Houghton, was awarded a special honor at an Army ROTC dinner at Michigan Technological University. The founder of the Army ROTC at Tech, Nachazel received the unit's certificate of achievement for the continuing support and interest he has shown in the program.

"THE PEACE MARCH WAS TOO PEACEFUL!"

U.S. Yields While Soviets Stay Firm

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

At the moment of writing, President Nixon is engaged in discussions with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan on the problem of the island of Okinawa, the largest of the Ryukyu chain which we took in World War II at the cost of much blood.

Whether Sato gets what he wants will depend on the need to sustain his "face" vis-a-vis his own radicals, and maybe it won't change the realities anyway. The point is that Japan depends on the U.S. for nuclear "umbrella" protection, and even if we are to give the Japanese a veto action over anything we do on Okinawa in a military way, it is hard to see how Tokyo could resist letting us use the bases on the island to defend the general peace of the Far East.

Editors Note: The United States has agreed to return Okinawa to Japan's rule in 1972, retaining such military bases as it requires for the security of both countries, according to an announcement last Friday by President Nixon and Japan's Prime Minister Sato.)

* * *

What is more interesting than the nominal control of Okinawa is the fact that the controversy over its status sheds a baleful light on the double standard which much of the world has come to accept when it discusses the "imperialism" of the Americans.

The U.S. fought the Japanese for four bitter years after our fleet was slugged at Pearl Harbor. We carried the brunt of the war in the Pacific on our own, through with some help from the Australians.

The foxy Russians, who had remained quiescent while the Japanese were spilling out all over the western Pacific, let MacArthur's soldiers and Nimitz's sailors and marines fight all the way back to the Philippines and Okinawa from New Guinea and Hawaii. Then, just as the Japanese were about to sue for peace, Stalin gave the signal that sent Soviet troops into Manchuria.

One does not waste time blaming a nation for opportunism, but this was what Fascist Italy had done in the early days of World War II when, after it was apparent that France was about to capitulate to Hitler, the jackal Mussolini decided he would get what he could of the corpse of the French Third Republic.

The difference between Mussolini and Stalin was that the latter managed to hang on to his prey; his military forces took the Kurile Islands, which stretch between Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, and Soviet Kamchatka peninsula.

The Kuriles were like Okinawa, something that Japan could claim more or less legitimately in the light of history. But where the U.S. has been willing to discuss the return of Okinawa to Japan, the Soviet Union shows absolutely no disposition whatsoever to disgorge what it took in a Far Eastern war that had demanded no sacrifice.

* * *

It was just about a month ago that the Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi journeyed to Moscow seeking a return of some of the Kuriles. The answer was "nyet."

Again, one does not waste time bemoaning the Soviet lack of sensitivity in diplomatic matters; hard dealing is what anyone expects of Moscow. But where were the young Japanese radicals while Aichi was getting the cold shoulder? If they were out demonstrating against "Muscovite imperialism," it somehow didn't appear in western newspapers.

There was plenty of news, however, of radical student demonstrations against the U.S. for its failure to give up Okinawa even before Sato went to Washington. And in the U.S. itself, the manipulators of the various moratoria did not couple any agitation against the "imperialistic Russians" with their denunciations of U.S. "Imperialism" in South Vietnam.

* * *

The American "anti-imperialists" do not seem to care what the Soviets do to protect and further their control of half the world, and they always seem to carry Sen. J. William Fulbright with them. But one Senator, Harry Byrd of Virginia, is alive to the workings of the double standard regarding proposed changes of status in the Far East.

Just before Sato arrived in Washington, Senator Byrd succeeded in tacking an amendment to a State Department appropriation bill concerning Okinawa. The Byrd amendment read: "It is the sense of Congress that the President shall not enter into any agreement or understanding, the effect of which would be to change the status of any territory referred to Article 3 of the Treaty of Peace with Japan, without the advice and consent of the Senate."

Since Okinawa is, in Byrd's words, "our most important single military base complex in the Far East," it would be in Japan's own interest for the U. S. to retain the use of it as long as the Soviets maintain their clamp on the Kuriles at the other end of the Japanese homeland.

If post-World War II balance of power arrangements affecting Japan are to be abrogated, why not a three-power talk about "reversions"? Must the U. S. always be the patsy while Brezhnev and Kosygin never give up anything that protects their interests?

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 9 7 3
♥ 6
♦ 9 4
♣ Q 10 8 2

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ K Q J 9 8 7 5 2
♦ K
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ J 8 5 4
♥ 3
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ J 9 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A 10 4
♦ A Q J 7 6 2
♣ A K 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
6 NT			

Opening lead—kings of hearts.

A squeeze at trick two is extremely rare, but there is no doubt that such a squeeze can be just as effective early in the play as later on.

Here is an unusual case where East was caught in a squeeze immediately after West had won the first trick with the king of hearts and continued with the queen.

Declarer discarded a diamond from dummy and East could not safely part with any card in his hand. Actually, he discarded a diamond, but it would not have mattered had he discarded anything else.

South won the queen of hearts with the ace, cashed the ace of spades, then played the A-K and another club, West showing out. When declarer now cashed dummy's K-Q of spades, discarding a heart and a diamond as West again showed out, this became the position:

North
♠ 10 9 7
♦ 9
♣ 10

West
♥ J 9 8 7
♦ K

East
♠ J
♦ 10 8 5
♣ J

South
♠ A Q J 7 6

East's original distribution was now an open book. He had shown up with four spades, one heart and four clubs — and hence had started with exactly four diamonds.

Armed with this knowledge, declarer led a diamond, went up with the ace, caught West's king, and thus made the slam.

South realized that a diamond finesse would be absolutely pointless, since he could make only two more tricks even if the finesse succeeded. By going up with the ace, he not only assured himself of those two tricks, but also gave himself a chance for all five tricks if by any chance West's only diamond proved to be the king.

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Ann Landers

GI's Love Potions Has Wife In Frenzy

Dear Ann Landers: My husband returned from Vietnam three weeks ago. We had been married four years when he left and the "honeymoon" aspects of our sex life ended long before he went overseas. When he returned I didn't know what to expect. I reasoned that our long separation might make him especially eager but I also heard that some wives experienced the opposite reaction which they attributed to exhaustion, change of climate, trauma and so on.

Since my husband's return, he has been as randy as a billy goat. I am affectionate by nature and I love to be loved, but this is ridiculous. Last night he confided the secret of his "revitalization." In Vietnam he had heard ground-up reindeer horns were used for centuries as a male aphrodisiac. He bought several pounds of the stuff after some of his buddies reported "great results."

I don't know what to make of it. I've never believed in love potions, but now I'm beginning to wonder if there isn't something to it. Please ask your medical consultants about reindeer horns and let me know what you learn. I am — Exhausted in Garden City.

Dear Ex: My medical consultants inform me that once the horns are off the reindeer they are useless — except for decorating walls. Love potions have been a flourishing racket since The Year One. They are all phony. But, so long as your husband believes in the "magic" it will work, because all sexual activity is generated in the mind. So, relax, dear and accept the fact that Dancer and Prancer and Donner and Blitzen are going to be a part of your life for a while. And a Merry Christmas to you!

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is one of the thousands of young people who ran away from home after becoming involved with narcotics. I don't know what to do or where to turn. All my efforts have been in vain. Every road has lead to a dead end. You are my last hope. Please print this letter I have written to him. Perhaps he will see it. When he was home he read your column faithfully. Thank you and God bless you, Ann.

Dear Son: Every night I kneel by the bed in your empty room and pray that somehow, through some miracle, your eyes will be opened to the dangers of the life you have chosen. You left a loving home, parents, brothers and sisters, school and close friends. We felt you slipping away, but we were unable to reach you.

We are deeply concerned not only for your health and safety, but for your life. Every day dozens of young people like you are found dead. Whenever we read of such a tragedy we wonder if the "unidentified" boy is you.

We love you and want you to come home. We will try hard to help you in every way. Please, before it is too late, call us collect. Let us know where you are. We will get on the next plane and come for you. No questions asked. — Your Mother and Dad

Dear Mother and Dad: Here is your letter and you can be sure it will be read by many runaways. I hope and pray your son sees your plea and responds. Please let me know if this letter produces results.

* * *

Confidential to Reaping The Bitter Harvest: Everybody marries for love — of something. You married for the love of material things and what you thought would be a life of ease. Pardon the cliche, but as you sow, so shall you reap.

* * *

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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FOREIGN DOCTORS

LONDON (AP) — Almost half of the doctors training in British hospitals are from overseas, according to a government report.

The Digest of Health Statistics said the proportion has risen from 40 per cent in 1964 to 48 per cent in 1969. The main increase was in the Senior House Officer grade which rose from 55 to 66 per cent.

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Credibility Problems Noted In Washington

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon has a credibility problem with businessmen. Although many of them respect and support him in other matters many of them also pass off his promises, warnings, and exhortations about inflation.

In short, a lot of them just don't believe he can lick inflation for a long time to come, maybe not even before the 1972 elections.

Recession Feared

This is hardly the fault of administration officials, who have been so hardnosed about this slowdown program that some critics now are screeching not just recession but severe recession.

Oblivious to it, their hopes and plans bolstered by private forecasters, many businessmen continue to spend as if there were to be no slowdown at all.

"If prices are high now," says the corporation president in a typical conversation, "then they'll be higher tomorrow. Let's build that new plant now and save ourselves some money."

Treasurer Agrees

The treasurer comments: "Frankly, I think you might be right. All this anti-inflation business doesn't seem to be slowing things any. If we don't get on with our spending we're going to be left holding the bag."

No wonder Nixon felt obliged to rely on the once disdained jawbone technique. Calling close to 2,000 businessmen to Washington Friday, he spoke to them bluntly and directly:

"Those who bet on inflation will lose their bet and those who bet on a cooling of the economy will win their bet."

The President's chief economic adviser, Paul McCracken, explained to the assemblage that he understood why some businessmen believed that at the first sign of a slowdown the government would pump up the economy again.

Growth Slowdown Eyed

That's the way it has been done in the past, he said, but that doesn't mean it will be done in the future. In fact, McCracken told the businessmen that future growth won't be permitted to resume at a rate that might threaten inflation.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz added his jawbone to the chorus, advising the businessmen that their profits would be squeezed and that those who make contracts at the same rate a year or two from now will be taking a serious risk.

Inflation Here To Stay

Meanwhile, at least one widely followed private economic consultant spreads the belief that inflation is here to stay and that the way for businessmen to beat it is to spend for new plants and more efficient equipment.

And at a meeting thousands of miles away in Phoenix, Ariz., held simultaneously with the President's meeting, an official of the Federal Reserve System underscored his independence of the party line.

Darryl R. Francis, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, said his studies indicate that at least three years will be needed to eliminate a significant portion of price inflation.

NEW CHAIRMAN

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Ronald Jasper of Westminster Abbey, who is chairman of the Church of England's Liturgical Commission, has been elected chairman of Societas Liturgica at its first conference held in the Benedictine abbey at Glenstal, Ireland. Societas Liturgica is an international society for liturgical research and renewal founded at Driebergen in Holland two years ago. It has Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Anglicans, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Baptists among its members. Its first chairman was Dom Placid Murray, the Benedictine scholar.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Sgt. Leonard Beck has returned to Greensboro, N. C., following a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lena Beck, 920 Washington Ave.

* * *

Mrs. Ward Lundwall arrived from Negaunee where she had visited for a week, to spend the weekend in Escanaba at the Wesley Peterson home, 918 S. 18th St., and at the Frank Rademacher home, 1414 11th Ave. S. Tonight, Mrs. Lundwall will leave to return to her home in St. Paul.

50 Years Ago

Plans are going forward rapidly for the "Have a Heart" tag day to be conducted Saturday for the benefit of Michigan's crippled children. Committees are being appointed and Escanaba folks are displaying much interest in the work.

* * *

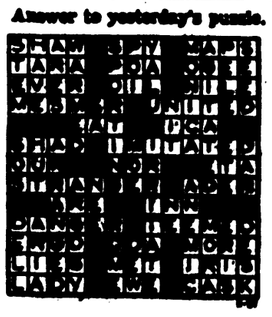
Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 1818 1st Ave. S., has returned from a week's visit in Chicago with her daughter, Miss Ruth Johnson.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

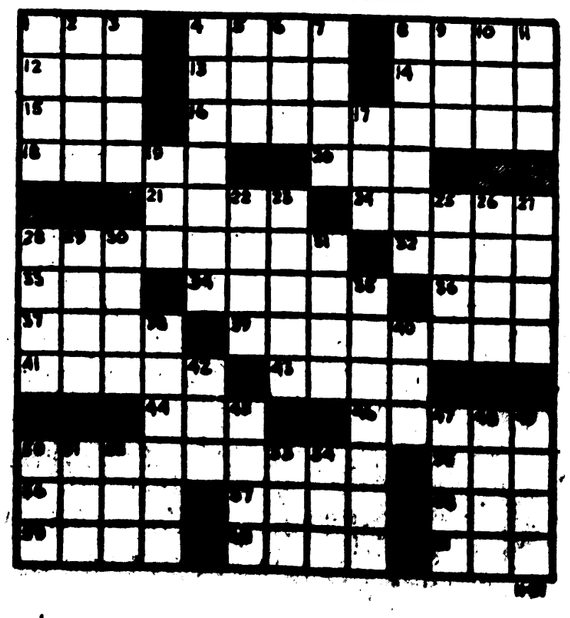
HORIZONTAL
1. Wapiti
4. Quantity (colloq.)
8. Coffee-house
12. Repent
13. Charles Lamb
14. Again
15. Chill
16. Fever
18. Feminine name
20. Rumination
21. Associate
24. Household need
26. Russian native
32. Scarce
33. Eggs
34. Demands
36. Uproar
37. Role
39. Receiving wages
41. Scoff
43. Leander loved her
44. Tear
46. Receded
50. Police officer
55. Salutation
56. Medley
57. The Orient
58. Meadow
59. Fruit
60. Overwhelms
61. Finish

VERTICAL
1. Scandinavian name
2. Clare Boothe ——
3. Boat part
4. Minds
5. Wing
6. Suitable
7. Sour
8. Religious singer
9. Blackbird
10. Turkish hat
11. Female sheep
17. Absent
19. Presidential nickname
22. Perches
23. Miss Bernhardt
25. An oasis
26. American Indian
27. Furnish
28. Soaks
29. Russian name
30. Disease
31. Egyptian river
35. Mother and father
38. Fright
40. Steal
42. —— Grande
45. Entreaty
47. Bundle
48. Level
49. Lifeless
50. Soda ——
51. Pub specialty
52. —— Juana
53. Animal's stomach
54. Peer Gynt's mother

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 28 minutes.



Women Control Christmas 1885

A picture of a beautiful woman on a current Christmas card would seem inappropriate to many. But feminine beauty enjoyed great popularity in Christmas cards during the late 1880's.

Until 1880, children and elderly women were most often pictured. Or, if adult young women did appear, they were shown as "tenders of the hearth," with their husbands, children or pets.

Later, classic Greek and Roman feminine figures were used to convey ideals of feeling and beauty.

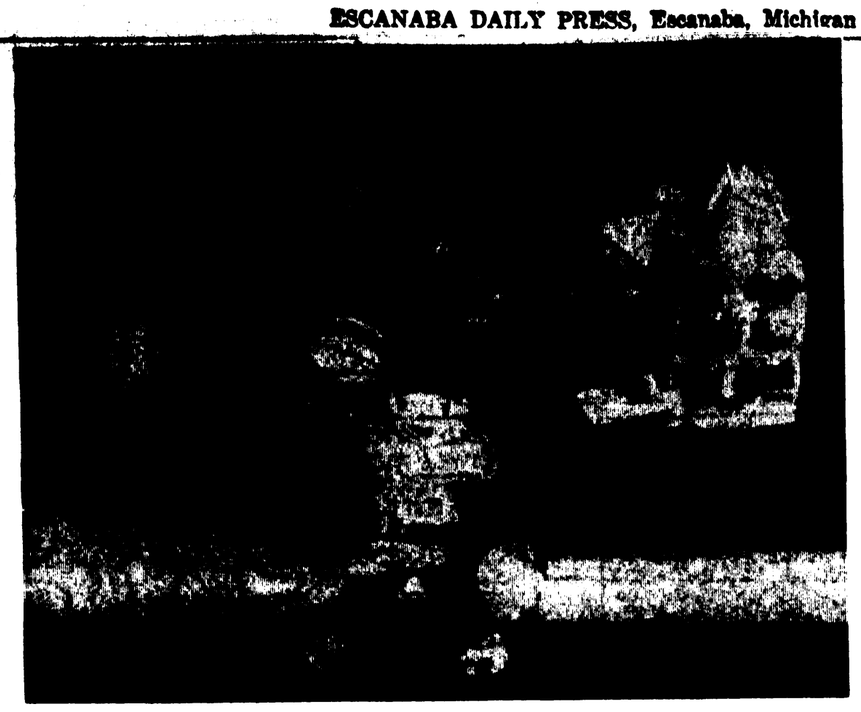
Artists of the Royal Academy in London began the new fashion for using contemporary women in their Christmas card illustrations in 1881. One of the earliest of three was designed by W. F. Yeames and showed a richly-gowned young woman asleep in a chair, with winged cupids in a golden cage.

In 1885, fashion figures of elegant women were a typical subject of Christmas cards. An example is a Louis Prang card from the Norcross Historical Collection.

Mr. Prang, who published the best-known early greeting cards in the U. S., conducted a Christmas card competition. The $1,000 first prize was won by Elihu Vedder, a well-known American artist.

The model for his successful illustration was his wife, and the inscription read, in part, "Thy own wish wish I thee in every place."

APPEALING FAMILY GROUP is subject of the 1885 Louis Prang Christmas card shown here. Illustration of the mother marks trend of 1880's greeting cards, which often pictured attractive young women. This card is from the Norcross Historical Collection.



JUST IN TIME FOR THE holiday season are these decorating ideas which can be made at home. Articles include, a pixie doll made from felt and foam materials; a gay Christmas wreath made of computer cards, a centerpiece constructed from plastic medicine cups and a handmade tree ornament featuring pins, jewelry and sequins. These articles were made by area extension hommakrs. (Daily Prss Photo)

Christmastime Made Brighter By Commerce

The commercialization of Christmas is frequently a cause of complaint by the persons who would, as they say, "put Christ back into Christmas." In America, particularly, it seems the holidays have become something less than holy.

Yet the show that accompanies the observance of Christmas in the United States is based on a continuing and traditional belief in the meaning of Christmas — although Santa Claus, "Jingle Bells" and the emphasis on gifts may seem far distant from the humbleness of Christ's birth in a manger.

There is the same old joy in "Merry Christmas to All" that ever was in centuries past, and Scrooge brought happiness to Tiny Tim with material gifts that symbolized love and kindness.

Preparations to make Christmas the cheeriest of the year begin long before Christmas, not only in the home, but in churches, in factories, in Christmas savings clubs, and in the hearts of the people.

Then soon after Thanksgiving there is a flowering of holiday sentiment that shows in the decorations in store windows, the lighted streets, the bright gleam of tinsel, and in trees whose green spires lead the eye upward and lift the spirit. Commercialization? Perhaps. Yet the Christmas celebration helps many thousands of persons to make a living.

And as Christians would have it, the blessings of Christmas are enjoyed throughout the world.

Decorative glass from Germany and Italy, cameras from Japan and candles from Mexico, carved wood from India and woolen knitwear from Iceland, Eskimo ivory carving and Kenya semi-precious gems— these are but some of the gifts that brighten Christmas not only for those who receive but for those who make them also.

American factories hum merrily along, turning out millions of items for Christmas. There are toys and neckties, bourbon and sports cars, fruit cake and candy.

Decorations, colored papers, seals, greeting cards. Name any holiday aspect almost and you have named a producer whose contribution will help brighten Christmas for someone.

Last but certainly not least is the Christmas tree, sometimes a living plant cut from the northern woods or a tree farm; and sometimes that relatively imperishable but lifeless specimen— the tree made of plastic, metal and other durable substances.

Yes, Christmas is big busines, down to the tree itself.

Holiday Breads

Do the holidays bring you problems like, a gift for Johnny's teacher, an elderly aunt, for the postman, a helpful neighbor? You can bake the perfect answer right in your kitchen.

With the use of convenience mixes one can prepare a variety of tasty gifts with little or no effort and much less time than a shopping trip would require. Attractive as they are moist and flavorful, Mincemeat Gift Breads and Cranberry Nut Bread are sure to delight those special friends on your holiday lists.

The breads may be made well in advance of the holiday season, wrapped in foil and frozen until the season for giving arrives.

MINCEMEAT GIFT BREADS

1 egg
⅔ cup water
1 package (17 oz.) Date Bread Mix
⅓ cup prepared mincemeat

In large bowl, combine egg and water. Add dry bread mix and prepared mincemeat. Stir 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Turn into 18 regular size paper-lined muffin cups. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with powdered sugar frosting if desired.

Mincemeat Date Rounds: Prepare as directed above. Turn into 4 greased and floured soup cans. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

1 egg
1 cup water
1 package (17 oz.) Nut Bread Mix
1 cup chopped cranberries
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

In large bowl, combine egg and water. Add dry bread mix and stir 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Stir in cranberries and orange peel. Turn into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan or 1½-quart fancy mold which has been greased and floured on bottom only.

Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

Christmas Shopping In Escanaba Starts Tomorrow

Today We Mailed Christmas Club Checks!

Christmas Club checks were mailed in Escanaba to hundreds of Happy Santas. Getting a Christmas Club check is just like having Santa play postman. Will you be getting your State Bank of Escanaba Christmas Club check next year? Be a Happy Santa next year . . . . . start your Christmas Club at State Bank of Escanaba . . . . do it tomorrow!

Interested . . . friends usually are!

STATE BANK of ESCANABA

. . . at the Sign of the time and temperature

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Delivers 16 actual watts of power — about double the output of similar models. Automatic frequency control switch brings you drift-free FM. Instant-on circuitry with 42 solid state devices. Stereo headphone jack. Bass and Treble control. #12-1470

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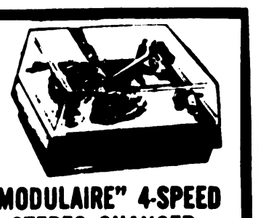
Complete with walnut wood cabinet. Plays all reels from 7" down, at all 3 speeds, with capstan change. #14-924



"MODULAIRE" 4-SPEED STEREO CHANGER

39.95

Factory mounted base has a stereo music system. Dust cover included. No accessories to buy. Made in England. #41-2561

1200 ft. 1.0 Mil POLYESTER TAPE

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Full 7" reel of durable DuPont mylar. No. 44-775

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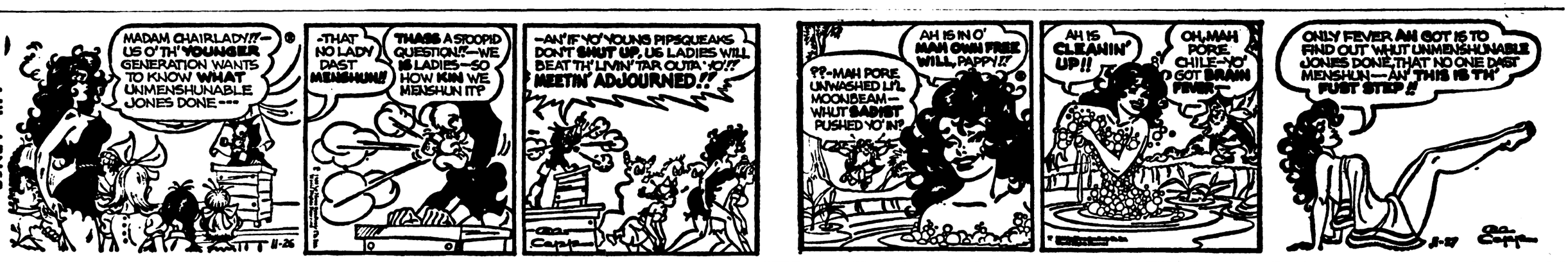

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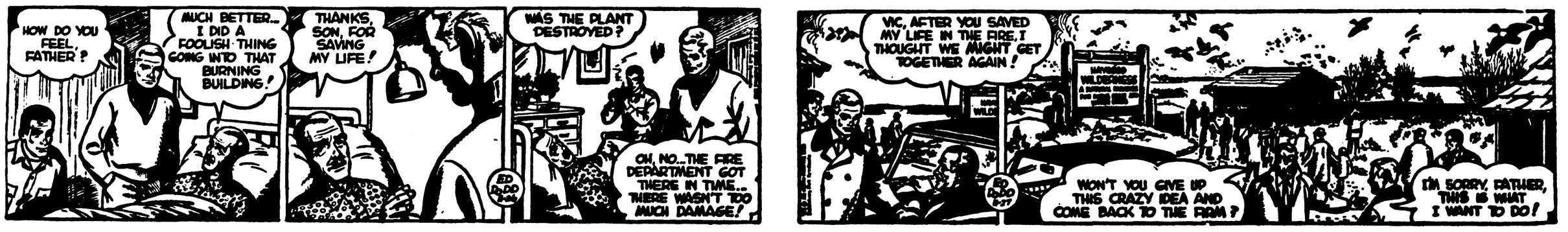
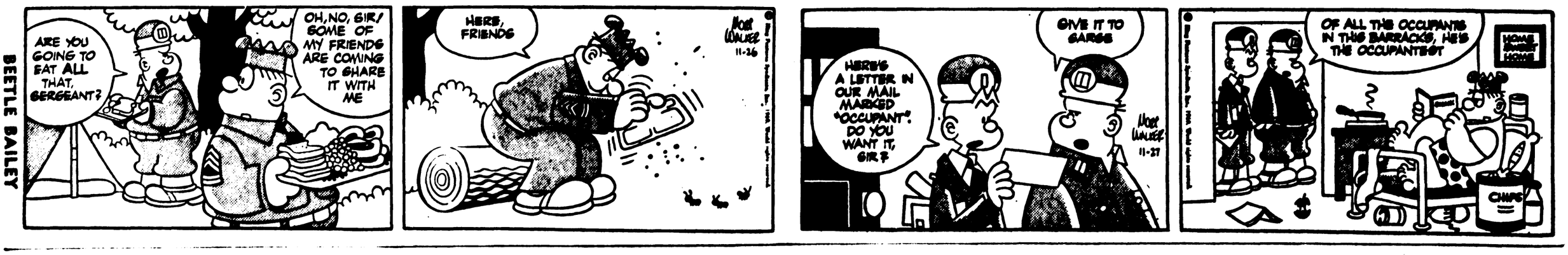


STEVE CANYON

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY



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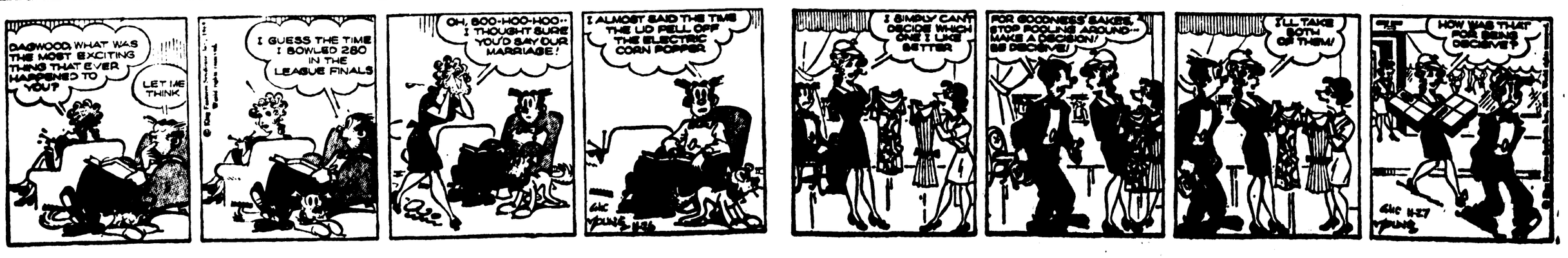


In Holiday Mood, Carols Tell Story Of Reverence And Joy

"O come, all ye faithful,
joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye
to Bethlehem!
Come and behold Him, born
the King of angels!"

"Adeste Fideles" or "Jingle, Bells," "Silent Night" or "White Christmas" — across the years, hymns, carols and songs have been mankind's way of expressing the joy of Christmas.

From simple melodies sung in the family circle to the majesty of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," music and song seem to be the natural way to celebrate Christmas.

Singing First Carol

Singing of the first Christmas carol is attributed to St. Francis of Assisi and his followers, in the 13th century.

St. Francis arranged a Nativity scene and led the singing of songs of praise to the Christ Child.

About Many Things

Subjects and themes for early carols were many and varied.

English people sang of the holly and the ivy and the wassail bowl. More religious in theme were the English songs traditionally sung between scenes of mystery and miracle plays.

In Germany, France and Belgium, the visit of the Magi was a popular theme for carols. Other carols told stories from the Bible or legends from nature.

Luther Led Way

From the 15th to the 18th century, Christmas music found a particularly eager audience in Germany. Martin Luther, who believed music was a form of worship, helped to encourage the composition and performance of Christmas hymns.

Luther himself wrote the words for "Away in a Manger," and the music for "Unto Us a Boy Is Born" and "Good News from Heaven." Grouped into a choir, his children sang these songs.

Christmas Outlawed

The joyous songs of Christmas fell upon hard times in 17th century England. An act of Parliament, in 1644, forbade the observanc of Christmas as a feast day.

Long after the custom of Christmas was revived, the art of carol singing languished.

A happy change occurred when, in 1719, Dr. Isaac Watts wrote and introduced to his congregation the carol, "Joy to the World." This was the forerunner of modern Christmas carols.

For Concert Halls

Christmas music for the concert halls began to be created after the Reformation.

Italy introduced the Christmas concerto, during the 17th and 18th centuries. Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" is perhaps the best known of this kind of Christmas music.

In Puritan England, the oratorio became a popular form of music, thought to represent the righteousness in man. Handel's "Messiah" was performed and admired for this expression of pious sentiment, with little consideration for its relationship to the story of the Nativity.

It was not until about 1900 that "The Messiah" began to be performed primarily at Christmas time.

In America

In America, the composition of carols began to flourish during the 1800's, and three favorite carols sung today are from that period.

"It Came upon a Midnight Clear," one of the earliest American carols, was written by the Rev. Edmund H. Sears (1810-1876) as a poem. It was later set to music.

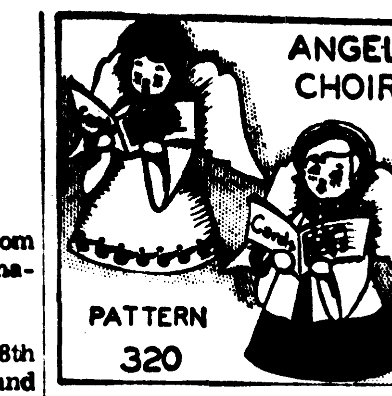
"We Three Kings of Orient Are," was first published in 1859. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., wrote both the words and the music.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written by Bishop Phillips Brooks in 1868, as an expression of his feelings after a visit to Bethlehem.

Music for the carol has been attributed to Lewis H. Redner, an American organist, and also to a tune from early English hymnals.

HANGING MISTLETOE

Hanging mistletoe in the home is a tradition which orginated with Druid priests. These ancients believed the plant was a sign of peace and hope.



STAND ANGELS IN A ROW on a mantel shelf or use them for table decorations. The figures are seven inches high and cleverly cut, folded and pasted from stiff paper so that wings and song books stand out. Pattern 320, which gives fullsize guides and directions, is 50c. This pattern also is one of four in the Indoor Christmas Decoration Packet No. 43 — all for $1.50.

Escanaba Daily Press
Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 50
New Windsor, N. Y. 12550

'Holly-Wreath' Eyes A Bother?

Don't let eyes look like holly wreaths!

During the height of the social season, when there may be too much to drink and eat, and not enough time to get sufficient rest, the red-eyed look can be tell-tale.

Men aren't the only sufferers from fiery eyes! But most males don't use the cosmetic aids to help them that women use.

Yet, while ladies tend to think of makeup as a mask, the fact is that no amount of cosmetics will conceal dull, tired or bloodshot eyes. On the contrary! Makeup emphasizes the appearance of eyes.

If your eyes are tired, or look dull from too much work or play, you can get relief in less than a minute with soothing eye drops.

Heavy eye-makeups also tend to irritate eyes. So it's a sound idea to apply drops before putting on eye makeup—and after removing it.

RELIGIOUS JEWELRY

With Christmas a season of deep religious meaning, there is no more important gift at this time of year than fine religious jewelry.

Five Centuries Of Christmas Timing

Imagine yourself as a Christmas shopper in the Fifteenth Century.

The disadvantages only begin with not having "wheels" to take you where you want to shop. Let's say you have decided to present that special person in your life with the gift of a timepiece. Do you know what it would have been? A portable sundial!

Now you progress to the Sixteenth Century. A Yuletide gift of time for your loved one might have been a clock if you were very wealthy, but this is before the pendulum was introduced, and you would have needed a sundial along with it to keep the clock reasonably on time!

First Watch

The first watch was also invented in the Sixteenth Century. It was not exactly a watch as you know it today. Referred to as a Musk-Ball the watch of the 1500s was spherical in shape, awkwardly large, and pierced to give off the scent of perfumed musk which was carried in the case.

The noblemen and dandies of that era, who could afford watches, wore them on chains around their necks and apparently liked the idea of perfume. If Musk-Balls were still in vogue, you could probably forego the gift-wrap and just comouflage the present by placing it among the ornaments on the branch of the Christmas tree!

Watches of the Sixteenth Century, though still a great novelty, offered many more conveniences than their forerunners. To tell time in the dark, tiny raised knobs above each numeral enabled the owner to "feel the hour" without lighting a candle. Then came the addition of a minute hand in 1675.

By the Eighteenth Century you could have given a watch as a Christmas present with a second hand. This feature had been widely introduced to give doctors an accurate means of measuring the pulse. Your present, of course, would have also included a key for winding.

You could not have given a watch for the wrist as a Christmas present until the early part of the Ninteenth century.

The first wristwatch was developed for soldiers in the front lines during World War I because the routine of unbuttoning the watch pocket and taking out the watch to see the time was inconvenient.

Throughout the Twentieth Century, technologists have worked towards perfecting the delicate mechanism of the watch for greater accuracy and convenience.

Since the Fifteenth Century, time has certainly come a long way! Today, for Christmas, 1969, you can give your loved one the ultimate in accurate timekeeping — an electric.

It never has to be wound, on or off the wrist. Just turn it on, it will keep accurate time for a year, powered by a tiny replaceable energy cell.

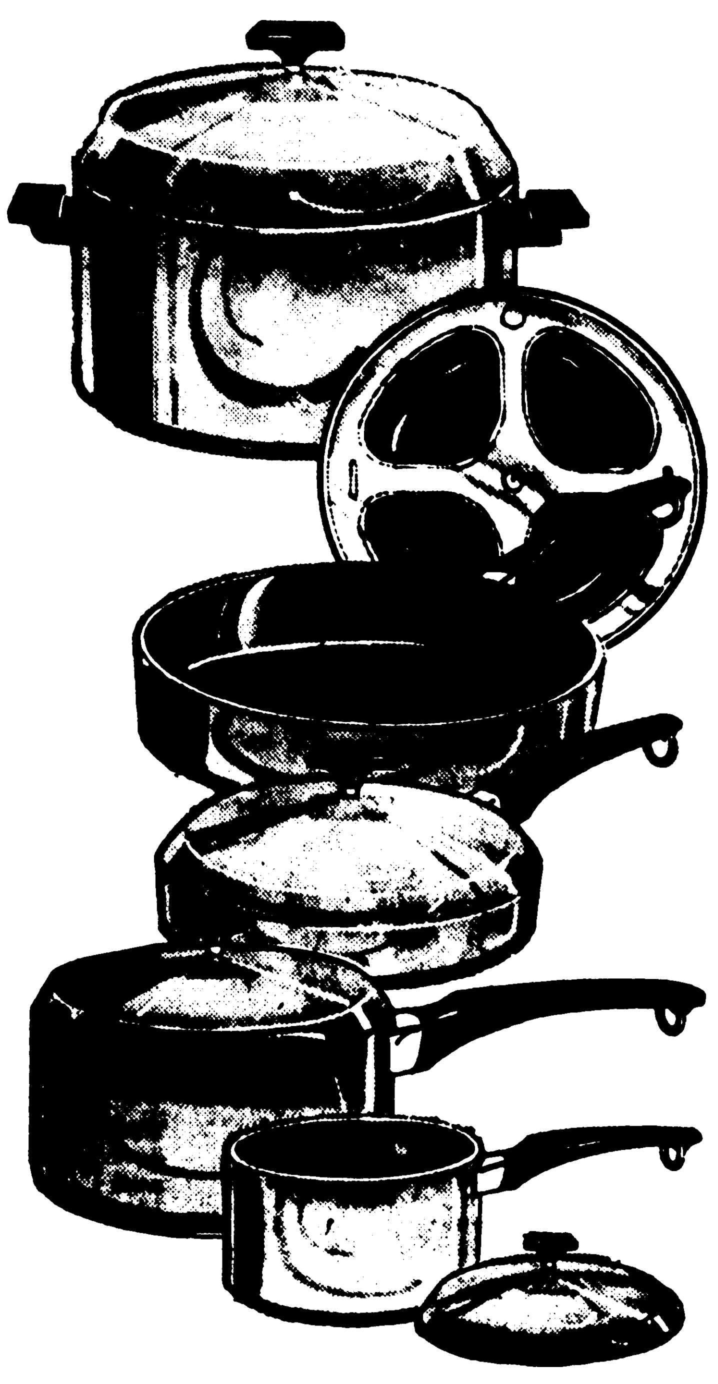
IN FASHION'S ORBIT — The free-wheeling look of fashion 1970 is captured in this T-shirt dress of diamond-patterned cotton crochet. Lightweight and comfortable as only cotton can be, the dress comes in a natural string-color.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Is a Holiday for City of Escanaba Employes. All offices will be closed that day. Normal holiday emergency service will be maintained.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Special Purchase!



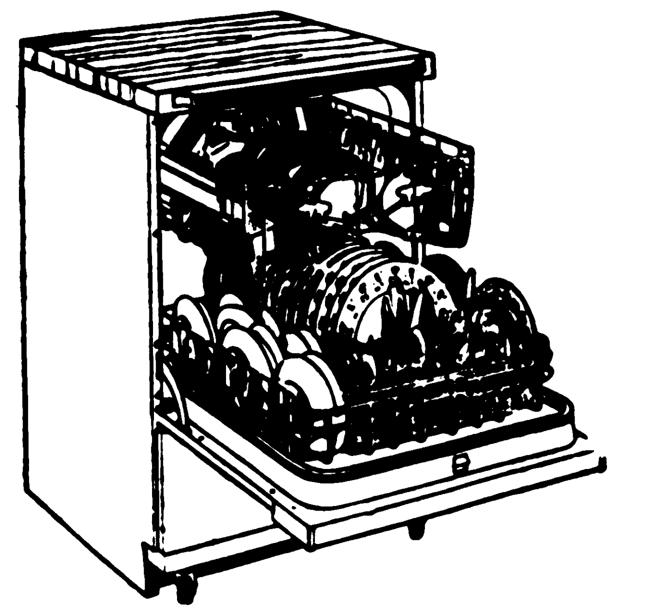
Special Buy! 10 pc. colorful cookware sets
$25

Choose tri-ply stainless steel or Teflon II® coated aluminum both with baked enamel finish in avocado or harvest gold. Each set includes 1 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" covered frypan, 10" open frypan and 4 cup egg poacher insert. Hurry in for better looking, better cooking cookware that's easy to care for, too!

Use Penneys Time Payment Plan

enney's (Escanaba) Is Open Mon. Thru Sat., 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.

The new KitchenAid Dishwasher with exclusive SOAK CYCLE does your soaking automatically!



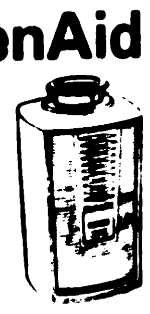
Reg. $381.00
NOW (If Ordered Before Christmas) $331.00 (Delivered)

The messiest kitchen clean-up job has always been removing crusted-on foods from pots, pans and casseroles. And sometimes from dishes.

Until now.

Now, the KitchenAid Superba model has a new exclusive Soak Cycle that automatically soaks and loosens encrusted foods. Then it washes, rinses and dries everything.

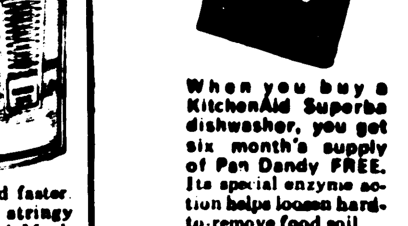
KitchenAid FOOD WASTE DISPOSER



Grinds food waste finer and faster. All kinds, from bones to stringy vegetables. And it's quieter! Much quieter. Eliminates jams electrically, too.

When you buy a KitchenAid Superba dishwasher, you get six month's supply of Pan Dandy FREE. Its special enzyme action helps loosen hard-to-remove food soil.

Happy Holidays



In the tradition of the season, we are giving a luscious Fruit 'N Nut Cake with the purchase of a KitchenAid dishwasher or a KitchenAid food waste disposer between now and December 24.

Get Your New Dishwasher In Time For Christmas! Order Now!

DRESS UP YOUR KITCHEN FOR THE HOLIDAYS! CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON FINE KITCHEN CABINETS!

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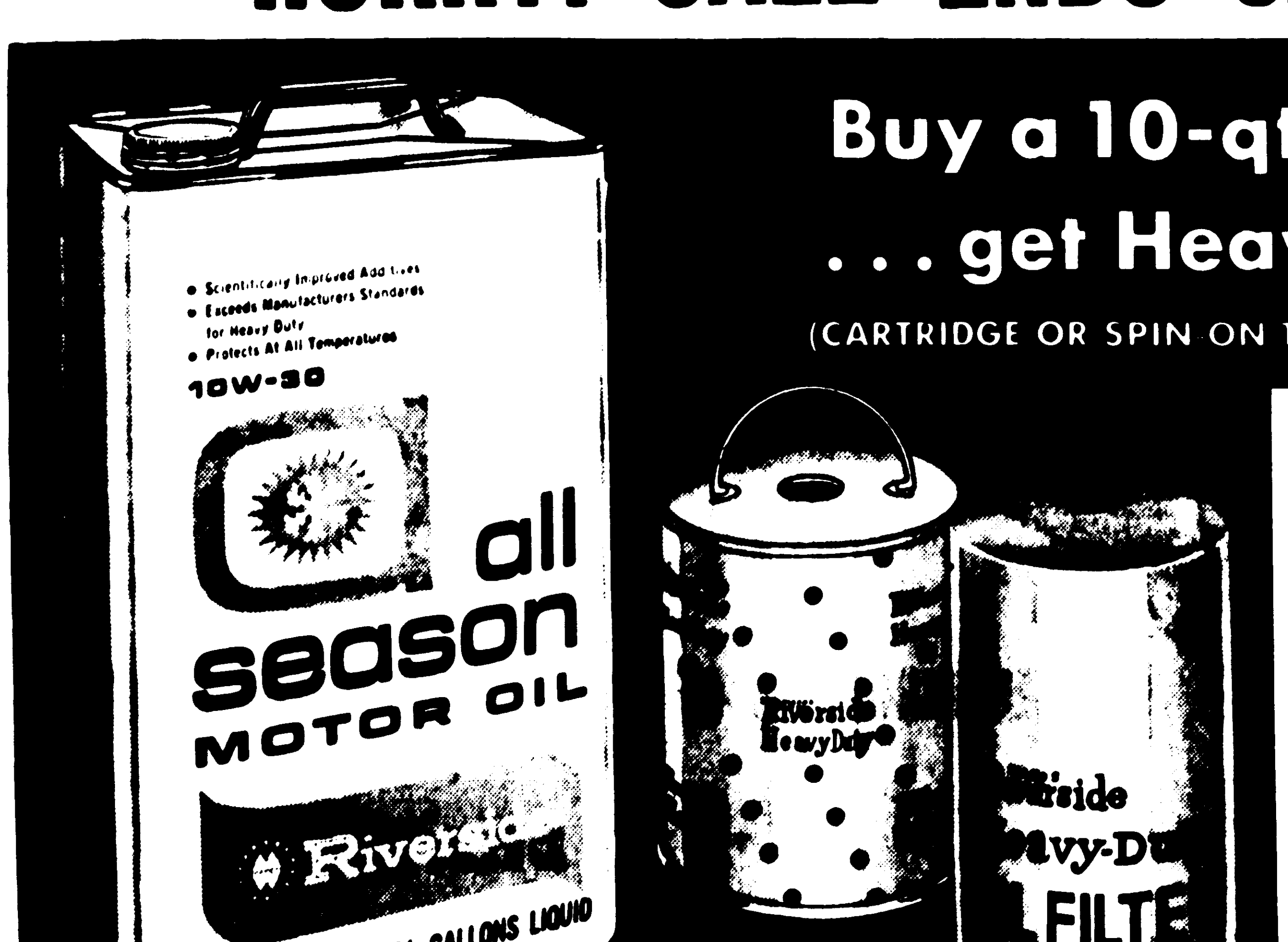
HURRY! SALE ENDS SAT. NOV. 29TH

Buy a 10-qt. can of All-Season oil
. . . get Heavy Duty oil filter for 1¢
(CARTRIDGE OR SPIN ON TYPE WHICHEVER YOUR CAR REQUIRES)



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All Season 10W-30 oil is designed to clean and lubricate your car's engine in any weather and under all driving conditions. Buy it now and for just a penny more, get a Heavy Duty oil filter to keep your oil running clean. Exceeds original equipment for filtering efficiency.

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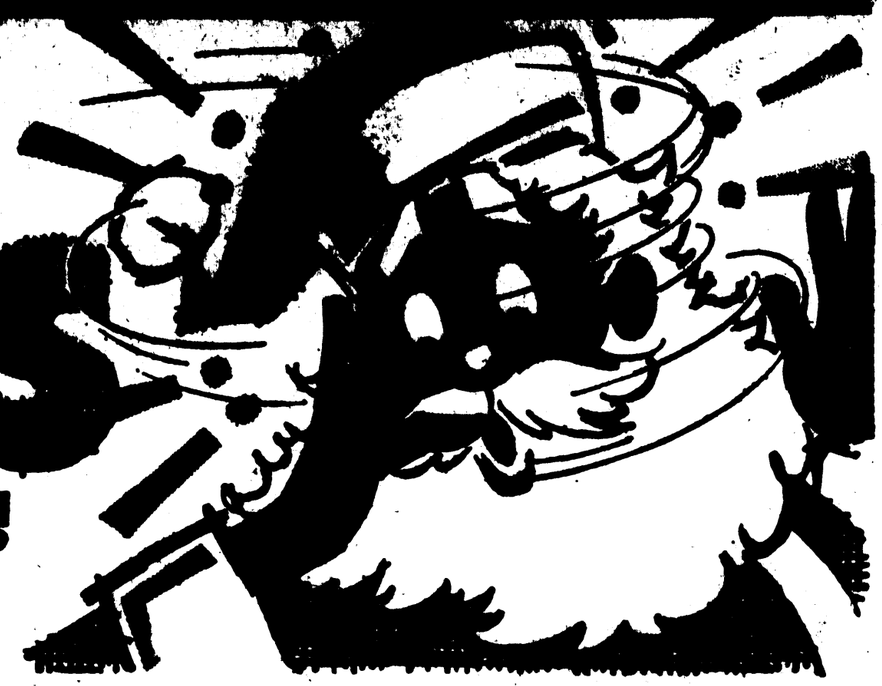
You'll Not Find Better

Gift Ideas



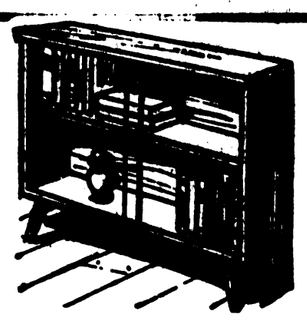
for the Money! for the Home! for Everyone! Take Your Pick!

Ideas under $25

Record cabinet, classic style in walnut finish, has 2 sliding nut finish, has 2 sliding doors. Holds about 20 records **$24.95**

Gleaming mirrors of plate glass in handsome gold color frames; several shapes and sizes. **$24.95** and up

Scatter rugs cheer up any room with lovely color. Choice of color and size .. **$5.95** up



Keeps books, curios, records dust-free and orderly. Has sliding glass doors, walnut finish. 26 x 16" and 36½" H. ... **$24.95**

Oil painting reproductions in a variety of subjects, handsomely framed. 30 x 54" and 36 x 44" each and up **$19.95**

Ideas under $50

Swivel Rocker of relaxing comfort, covered in tough vinyl with spring seat . . . sturdy brown metal base .. **$49.95**

Commode Table, Fruitwood finish, formica top **$49.95**

Bright gift lamps in choice of styles including glass, ceramic and metal finishes, with shades **$29.95**

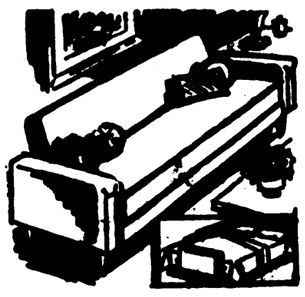
Mediterranean styled tables; polyester slate tops. Cocktail lamp and **$49.95**

Handy for dozens of storage uses. Maple finish hardwood, plastic top. 31 x 17 — 37" H. ... **$39.95**

Ideas under $75

Colonial design maple finish table. 25½" diameter has spacious interior **$69.95**

Modern Walnut Desk. Enhances your home, add convenience! 22 x 46" top size. 7 drawers. Walnut finish **$59.95**

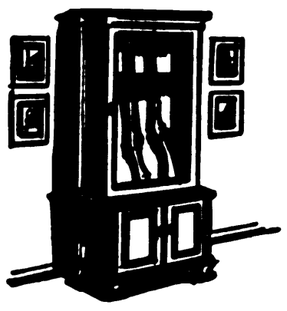


Slick modern 82" sofa converts to full length bed. Long-wearing colorful tweed covering **$69.95**

Dropleaf 3-pc. dinette set has 30 x 25 — 48" self-edge table in walnut plastic; 2 vinyl chairs **$69.95**

Italian Provincial accent chair adds distinction to any home. Tufted and cane back, antique silk cover .. **$69.95**

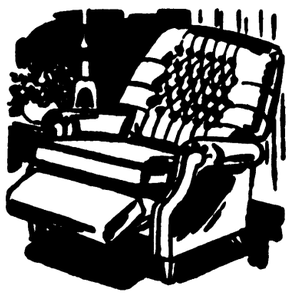
Ideas under $100



Gun Cabinet In Walnut. Holds 6 guns. Lock on top and bottom of doors **$99.95**

Colonial lounge chair has comfortable roll arms and reversible seat cushion. Durable textured fabric **$99.95**

HOLLYWOOD BED
Headboard, Frame, Mattress & Box Spring **$89.95**



Luxury recliner, gift of gifts for any home! Glove-soft vinyl with three-way back adjustment **$99.95**

King-size 7-pc. dining set with 36 x 48 — 72" plastic top table; 6 box seat vinyl chairs **$89.95**

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- Ash Trays $2.98
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